Books
Erich Maria Remarque's new novel on the plight of youth in post-war Germany, an amusing history of the Du Maurier family are discussed on Page 7.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Generally fair, preceded by showers.
Tomorrow—Increasing cloudiness.
Yesterday—High, 64; low, 45.
Details on Page 20.

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Dikes Guard City; 3 Rescued in Potomac

Cummings Urges Rigid Trust Laws

Roosevelt Makes Public Aide's Letter Asking for Revision.

Asserts That Something Will Be Done Along Suggested Line.

By Franklyn Waltman.

Revision of the Federal antitrust laws to give the public more adequate protection against monopolistic practices was proposed yesterday by Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, in a letter made public by President Roosevelt.

The President withheld comment on the proposal, which was addressed to him, except to assert that obviously something along the line suggested would be done. It was clear, however, that the President is giving serious thought to embarking on an anti-monopoly course of action. If he did not inspire the writing of the Cummings letter, he, at least, projected it as a trial balloon to test public reaction.

The view that the President is indulging in more than a gesture was strengthened by the fact that his publication of the Cummings letter marked the third move made by the Roosevelt Administration in the last five days against monopolies and price-fixing schemes. The first was the filing of a suit to dissolve Andrew Mellon's giant Aluminum Corporation as an illegal monopoly.

The second took place over the week-end when the President, in a letter to Vice President John N. Garner, made public yesterday, undertook a successful effort to have Congress side-track consideration of the Miller-Tydings bill legalizing the maintenance by contracts of minimum resale prices. In his press conference yesterday Mr. Roosevelt said a mere reading of this measure raised the question whether it would serve the public interest or serve monopoly. He said it might have the opposite effect from that intended by its authors.

In his letter to Garner asking that the bill be held up, the President asserted that "the present hazard of undue advance in prices, with a resultant rise in the cost of living, makes it most untimely to legalize any competitive or marketing practice calculated to facilitate increases in the cost of numerous and important articles which American householders, and consumers generally, buy."

Shift In Direction.

Further evidence that the President's fondling of the antitrust "big stick," which brought fame and a place in history to Theodore Roosevelt, is not a whim of the day is found in plans for the reorganization of the antitrust division of the Justice Department. Several months ago Assistant Attorney-General Robert H. Jackson, one of the most vigorous and able attaches of the Justice Department, was placed in charge of this division and plans are under way for infusing "new blood" into it to increase its efficiency.

This movement against monopolies and price-fixing represents a shift in direction for the New Deal, which in its early days encouraged such arrangements under the NRA. But since then prices have soared upward and for the present, at least, the energies of the Roosevelt Administration appear to be concentrated on seeking to prevent an inflationary boom.

Indeed, the incident which gave rise to Attorney General Cummings' proposal for revision of the anti-trust laws grew out of a practice permitted by the NRA—identical bids for government contracts by steel manufacturers. The Attorney General, investigating such bids made a year ago to the PWA reported the Federal Trade Commission had found the steel manufacturers to be guilty of "collusion in maintaining prices."

But he concluded after a lengthy investigation that sufficient evidence had not been produced to make advisable either civil or criminal proceedings against the steel makers under the Federal anti-trust laws "as they have been construed by the courts."

Suggested Another Method.

Cummings held that a more satisfactory method of handling the steel manufacturers would be for the Federal Trade Commission to proceed against them by way of a cease and desist order.

But, the Attorney General held, the question raised by the identical steel bids was broader than that of the specific incidents, since the type of practices complained of in that

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

'Adjustable' 15% Budget Cut Sought

Cannon Would Impound Funds, Give President Power to Restore.

Plan Before Committee Today, May Be Rushed to House Floor.

By Robert C. Albright.

An "adjustable cut" of 15 per cent in all appropriations for the next fiscal year, understood to have approval of the Budget Bureau, was proposed in the House yesterday.

The plan was advanced by Representative Clarence Cannon (Democrat), Missouri, ranking member of the House Appropriations Committee, folowing a conference at the White House. Cannon last week promised the House "a general program for Government economy."

The proposed drastic slash will be considered by the House Appropriations Committee today, and may be rushed to the floor of the House in the next few days. Earlier proposals had called for consideration only at the close of the session.

A variation of the 10 per cent horizontal reduction proposed by Senator James F. Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, the Cannon plan would make the pruning knife 5 per cent keener and give the President power to restore appropriations whenever necessary.

Would Impound Sums.

The plan would "impound and set aside 15 per centum of each appropriation and fund heretofore or hereafter made available for obligation during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1938, by any executive department, or other executive agency of the Government, including the Federal contribution to the municipal government of the District of Columbia.

So-called "irreducible" items in the budget, such as interest on the public debt, fixed charges and contractual obligations, could be immediately restored by the President under an additional flexible provision.

This provides:

"No amount so impounded and set aside shall be available for obligation unless and until released and restored in whole or in part by the President to the appropriation or fund from which impounded. Such impounded amounts as are not so released and restored shall be covered into the Tresury at the close of the fiscal year 1938."

Total $1,098,600,000.

Although 15 per cent of the 1938 budget would amount to approximately $1,098,600,000, Cannon pointed out that much of this obviously would be restored by the President, where it interfered with the operations of Government. Presumably, veterans' and social security benefits, and other items totaling around a third of the saving, would be released by the President.

Nevertheless, Cannon estimated that "in excess of $300,000,000" could be saved by the plan.

"If this is approved by Congress, we will do what the President is trying to do, effect a 'layman's balance' of the budget," Cannon told The Post.

The plan may be offered to the House as a joint resolution, or may be submitted as an amendment on an appropriation bill, in the near future.

The Byrnes plan in the Senate, which started the economy ball rolling, provides for a horizontal cut of 10 per cent and gives the President power to transfer appropriations within departments. Byrnes planned to call up his proposal after all appropriation bills had been passed.

G. O. P. Gets Action.

The House decision to rush the economy issue to a test is believed to have been precipitated by Republican attacks on individual appropriation bills. Representative John Taber (Democrat), New York, unsuccessfully tried to slash the Agriculture bill 10 per cent, and plans other efforts.

Yesterday Taber introduced a joint resolution asking the President to recommend with detailed figures the specific places where Government expenditures should be cut, "so that the budget may be

Continued on Page 17, Column 6

Three Persons Saved From Potomac in Heroic Rescue

Post Staff Photo—By Burrus.

John Williams, bridge tender at Memorial Bridge, last night plunged into the raging stream with a life line and rescued two men and a woman who had floated downstream clutching a log and canoe that overturned near Key Bridge while they were attempting to locate and make fast a houseboat that had been swept from its moorings. Williams (right) as line was being tossed toward Mrs. Josephine Leopold, who with her husband, Joseph, and Thomas Fenton, a neighbor, had been thrown from the capsized craft.

U. S. Employes Fear Economy Will Slash Pay

McCarran Urges Labor Leaders to Intervene; Others Act.

By James D. Secrest.

Government employes, and their spokesmen on Capitol Hill yesterday moved to offset threatened slashes in salaries as the cry for economy grew in volume in both the Senate and the House.

Fear that the economy drive would lead to general pay cuts such as were invoked in 1932 was voiced as labor leaders were urged to cooperate in forestalling such an eventuality.

Senator McCarran Democrat), of Nevada, wrote letters to labor leaders suggesting that they start a campaign of opposition before it is too late.

Almost coincidentally, Luther C. Steward, president of the National Federation of Federal Employes, let loose the first blast from a Government employe group against the economy threat.

Byrnes Defends Plan.

Senator Byrnes Democrat, of South Carolina, sponsor of one of the economy moves, sought to counteract the labor protest by explaining that his plan would not involve general reductions in pay.

"It is not my intention as part of the plan for a 10 per cent reduction in appropriations to cut salaries," he said. "That does not mean, however, that unnecessary employes will be retained in the service."

Authors of other economy plans, however, did not suggest that Government employes will be protected.

McCarran's letters went to William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization; John J. Barrett, head of the United National Association of Postoffice Clerks, and Steward.

Calling attention to the economy move, McCarran stated he was not concerned with the higher-paid Government officials whose salaries would be cut 10 per cent.

Speaks for Little Man.

"But what I am concerned about is the effect of such a blanket reduction on that great group of Federal employes who are today re-

Continued on Page 17, Column 5.

800 Refugees Are Massacred As Insurgents Destroy Town

Planes Allegedly Piloted by Germans Mow Down Civilians on Clogged Highways; Six Cities Afire.

By the United Press.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, April 27.—Rebel war planes, allegedly piloted by Germans, today killed more than 800 persons and completely destroyed the town of Guernica, cradle of Basque liberty, according to frontier dispatches.

The 800 men, women and children were mowed down by the machine guns of Gen. Emilio Mola's air fleet as they fled in panic along clogged highways toward Bilbao, 17 miles distant.

After their "strafing" foray the planes reappeared over Guernica, nestling in the Cantabrian Valley, and reportedly dumped 1,000 incendiary bombs, wiping out the town, the religious mecca of 600,000 semi-autonomous Basques.

Six towns within the 75-mile, crescent-shaped line of the rebel attack on Bilbao, proud capital of Viscaya Province, were in flames tonight—Guernica, Eibar, Bolivar, Arbadegui, Guerricaiz and Marquina.

The Basque defenders, reduced to about 15,000, were in full retreat along the entire front.

Frontier observers said that Bilbao will fall unless 80,000 reserve militiamen, hastily mobilized by young Jose Antonio de Aguirre—the Basque President and war minister—achieves "almost unbelievable" victories.

Hundreds who refused to leave their homes at Guernica and ven-

Continued on Page 17, Column 5

Flood-Trapped Men, Livestock Seen From Air

Towns Along Potomac Are Isolated as Crest Roars Past Point of Rocks.

By Howard F. Wentworth.

Marooned families, swimming cattle, devastated farm lands, swirling debris, churning water——.

Flying low over the flood-swollen Potomac River toward Harpers Ferry, W. Va., yesterday, a plane from Washington Airport, carrying a Post reporter and photographer, encountered sights of panic and despair as the raging waters trapped countless residents of the rural countryside.

Small towns were completely inundated. Entire buildings, torn from their foundations by the rising Potomac, floated downstream, bobbing like corks on the crest.

At points, the river spread five times its normal width, submerging green pastures.

Just below Point of Rocks, Md., a country hamlet on the river bank 40 miles above Great Falls, a farmer was attempting vainly to drag a struggling horse onto high ground in front of his barn.

He paused to wave a white handkerchief at the observers above him and point to his partially submerged farmhouse. It was impossible to aid him or learn what had become of other members of his family. His plight, however, was reported to Maryland authorities.

Near Seneca, Md., horses, cows and sheep huddled together on an island knoll with barely enough space to stand.

Two men and a horse kept lonesome company atop another high point of ground. One of the men waved as the plane soared overhead and the other cupped his hands to his mouth and shouted an unheard appeal for help.

A big red barn, standing in a field by itself above Great Falls, was the haven for a flock of fowl. The water lapped at the roof shingles, and huge pieces of floating debris crashed against the sides.

Three horses were seen swimming around another barn, attempting to find solid footing.

Other farms were deserted. Buildings were almost hidden from sight, but there was no sign of life—human or animal.

Point of Rocks itself was isolated. Residents stood in the streets gazing

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Three Virginians Saved as Canoe Upsets in River

Swimmer Carries Line to Trio as Crowd Watches; Bodies of Woman, Child Reported Seen in Current.

MARYLAND LOWLAND DWELLERS FLEE; HOMES ARE INUNDATED

Six-Foot Barrier Expected to Be Full Protection for Washington's Parks; Near-Record Stage in Prospect.

Sweeping death and destruction before it, the Potomac River flood crest reached Washington early today as the city authorities labored to meet rising waters with sandbags and dikes.

And as the "zero hour" approached, three persons—two men and a woman—were saved from drowning in Little River, a tributary of the Potomac between Memorial and Highway bridges, when a bridge attendant swam 100 feet in the murky water carrying a rescue line.

The trio plunged into the river when a canoe they were using on an errand of mercy capsized. Clinging to the upturned craft, they remained in the water more than half an hour and drifted from Key Bridge almost to Highway Bridge before the spectacular rescue.

Hundreds of persons watched John Williams, 40-year-old bridge tender, as he leaped into the torrential stream dragging a lifeline behind him. A moment before the struggling canoists would have been swept beneath Highway Bridge to almost certain death, Williams succeeded in reaching them.

Trio Treated for Exposure.

At Emergency Hospital, the victims gave names of John F. Leopold, 35, a cab driver; his wife, Mrs. Josephine Leopold, 26, and Thomas Fenton, 24-year-old carpenter. All live in Rosslyn, Va.

They were treated for exposure, and told physicians they were attempting to reach the stranded houseboat of a friend. Fenton, physicians said, suffered injuries which sent him to the operating room.

Police also were checking on the report that the bodies of an elderly woman and small child were seen floating down the river near Chain Bridge. A bystander told of seeing the pair as they were swept beneath the span by the swirling waters. No additional reports had been received at an early hour today.

As the flood's crest reached here shortly after 3 a. m. today, and army of workers—CCC boys, WPA laborers and parks men—last night battled to meet the waer's attack.

Fighting against time, the workers hastily erected sandbag dikes along the Potomac and Rock Creek Parkway from Constitution avenue to K street northwest. Under the supervision of C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks, and U. S. Army engineers, the flood control army sought to save $30,000 worth of new spring landscaping along the parkway.

Crest 40 Miles From City.

The crest of the flood waters at midnight was just above Great Falls.

Finnan estimated 3,400 tons of sand were used to stop the waters here. A total of 1,500 men worked to build the 6-foot dikes.

Throughout the night, dike workers labored under the rays of powerful searchlights. A "human chain" of WPA and CCC workers passed 117,000 heavy sandbags from waiting trucks to the river's edge.

Behind the crest of high water, reported as the third greatest flood in the history of the Potomac Valley, river bank dwellers moved back into their homes yesterday.

But in Frederick County, Md., as the flood swept past, householders moved their belongnigs to high ground and watched helplessly as the muddy waters invaded their homes.

At Cumberland, mouth of the valley, conditions have almost returned to normal. Business was resumed after three blocks were flooded, although cellars throughout the low-lying districts still held water.

At Point of Rocks crest was reported 33 feet above normal.

Shortly before he left Washington last night, President Roosevelt authorized a special Government-Red Cross committee to act for him in the flood emergency.

The President summoned members of a committee he created during last winter's Ohio River flood and asked them to take over the supervision of relief.

Summarizing developments at the conference, Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the Red Cross, said the situation was "pretty well in hand."

As the waters swept over Great Falls, the channel was transformed into raging rapids and the falls themselves completely disappeared.

Bridges through the flooded area were washed out and communication facilities were crippled.

The prediction was generally fair today, preceded by showers in the morning.

Chain Bridge, with the water within seven feet of its flooring, was open to traffic early today. Officials said they did not anticipate the necessity of closing it—except to pedestrians.

Last night and early today hun-

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

U. S. Chamber Hits Labor Act, Earning Surtax

Resolutions Seek Amendment on Grounds of 'Unfairness.'

By William V. Nessly.

Leaders of American business and industry, attending the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, yesterday called for amendments of the Wagner labor relations act to prevent labor unions from engaging in "unfair labor practices," and to establish responsibility for the acts of labor unions.

They listened to sharp criticism of the Administration's surtax on undivided earnings, and demanded its amendment to at least permit corporations to retain "a reasonable proportion," of their earnings, probably 30 per cent, free from the tax.

President Harper Sibley told the hundreds of business men present at the general session that so long as the Government continues to carry the burden of unemployment relief uncurtailed, the problems of bringing the Federal budget into balance remain unsolved.

In one general session and five round-table discussions of specific topics the delegates went through many of the outstanding problems facing business.

Will Aid Spending Cut.

Sibley declared in his speech:

"In the early days the chamber and its whole membership supported the President * * * in his efforts to cut down expenditures.

"I am certain there will be like response on the part of every one of us in the efforts being made now by the President * * * to prevent new expenditures."

Then he referred to the relief burden as blocking a more nearly balanced budget, said "we take hope from the strong opposition evidenced in Congress against further tax increases this year," but added that "business can as yet feel no definite assurance."

He declared that 25 years ago there was "considerable concern"

Continued on Page 24, Column 1.

A. F. L. Begins Drive on C. I. O. In Textile Mills

Green Follower Exhorts Southern Workers to Back 'Americanism.'

By the Associated Press.

Anniston, Ala., April 27.—The American Federation of Labor opened a drive today on an opposition stronghold—cotton textiles—in its Southern conflict with John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization.

George Googe, ranking Southern officer of the A. F. of L., challenged the Lewis labor group in an address before the Alabama Federation of Labor, which has been "purged" of Lewis supporters on Googe's instructions.

Textile workers already are organized in many Southern mills under the Lewis banner as members of the United Textile Workers of America.

Googe, emissary in the South of A. F. of L. President Green, said organizers would take the field immediately in "a clarion call to the banner of the A. F. of L. and true Americanism."

"The time has arrived," he said, "when the integrity or even the existence of American trade unionism, and of our American system of government, are at stake."

Discussing the textile organization drive, Googe said it would be made "by Southerners for Southerners." He said the federation planned to urge the 320,000 textile workers to come directly under the A. F. of L.

Bargaining Vote Today.

Detroit, April 27 (AP).—The United Automobile Workers of America was involved in six strikes in Michigan tonight, on the eve of a Government-conducted election to determine whether the union shall be the sole bargaining agency for Packard Motor Car Co. employes.

The election will be the first held in the automobile industry by the National Labor Relations Board since the Wagner act was upheld by the United States Supreme Court.

Fourteen thousand eight hundred hourly employes are eligible to vote.

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Minister, Wife Tell Committee Coal Field Mob Murdered Son

By the Associated Press.

A shy, thin-shouldered woman from the Kentucky hills described to a Senate committee yesterday how her 19-year-old son, Bennett Musick, was killed by a burst of gunfire which tore through the walls of their Harlan County cabin.

Her husband, Marshall A. Musick—Baptist preacher and part-time miner—attributed the killing to the fact that "I belonged to a labor organization" in an area where coal operators have suppressed unionization for 15 years.

He told the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee he and his wife were ambushed in the Harlan County hills by two carloads of deputies, paid by the coal operators, on January 31.

Neither was injured, he testified, by the "continual stream of bullets" which flicked off his hat.

The wrinkled, somberly dressed minister added that his home was "shot up" a month later, while he was away on union business.

Twisting a tear-dampened handkerchief in her hands, Mrs. Musick told investigators her son was listening to the radio about 9 p. m., February 9, when bullets began to rip through the walls.

"Bennett just pitched out of his chair onto the floor and kind of crawled toward the bedroom," she testified between muffled sobs.

"He was dead before I ever got to speak to him."

Flying splinters of porcelain from a bullet-shattered door knob

Continued on Page 17, Column 6

'Everybody's Got Rhythm,' Say Scientists, Investigating Sleep

The popular song about the gentleman who "ain't got rhythm" may have been based more on fact than fancy, it was indicated by a scholarly treatise presented yesterday to the National Academy of Sciences.

Entitled by its three learned authors "Cerebral Processes During Sleep as Studied by Human Brain Potentials," the paper discussed the rhythm of brain waves and purported to show that they influence the degree of sleep.

E. Newton Harvey, Alfred L. Loomis and Garret A. Hobart 3d, all of Princeton University, studied several sleepy human beings in reaching their conclusions. They discovered that some folks have almost continuous pure alpha rhythm inside their skulls, while others have practically no alpha rhythm but plenty of the beta variety.

"The potential patterns (rhythm) during sleep are so characteristic that they may be used as a criterion of states of depth of sleep," the experimenters said.

An electrode fixed to the scalp was used as the rhythm meter. One subject unintentionally fell asleep while attempting to fulfill orders to open his eyes when he received a tone and light signal, then close them again.

"The record showed that when the eyes were opened the alpha rhythm stopped, and when the eyes closed the alpha rhythm continued," the scientists reported. "This is the normal response of a person awake.

"The alpha rhythm then disappeared for periods of 20 to 30 seconds and reappeared again, even

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Cherry Trees Total Only 564, Boylan Finds

Secretary Counted Them, He Says; Memorial School Suggested.

In a surprise appearance before the House Library Committee yesterday, Chairman John J. Boylan of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission said he had his secretary count the Japanese cherry trees around the Tidal Basin.

"Only 564 trees were found there, not 800 as has been claimed," the New York Representative informed the committee, which is conducting hearings on bills to prevent use of the basin site for the Jefferson Memorial.

Simultaneously, the first step in the Senate toward blocking the Boylan program was taken when Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach (Democrat), of Washington, introduced a resolution scrapping the commission's plans and establishing the "Thomas Jefferson Memorial School of American Government."

The school would be set up and maintained at the University of Virginia, founded by Jefferson.

Compliments Commission.

"I make the proposal," he said, "with no intention of casting any reflection upon the commission. Its sincere and energetic efforts have been appreciated by everyone connected with the Federal Government.

"It must be apparent, however, from the discussion now raging in the City of Washington that any proposal for the establishment of a memorial in the city will be the subject of most violent controversy.

"Thomas Jefferson himself characterized his work in founding the University of Virginia as one of the three outstanding achievements in his life. It seems to me that no better memorial could be created for Thomas Jefferson than the recognition by the Federal Government of the part he played in shaping the destiny of the American Government and the joining of that work with his other great accomplishment at the University of Virginia."

Execution of the Boylan commission's program will be automatically blocked, at least temporarily, if the deficiency bill, expected to be reported out this morning, does not contain the $500,000 item for immediate beginning of construction.

Outlining the studies made by the memorial commission in reaching its decision on the site and the Pantheonesque design by John Russell Pope, Boylan said the scheme called for the transplanting of 200 cherry trees at the most.

One Precedent for Competition.

Asked by Representative Otha D. Wearin (Democrat), of Iowa, why the commission had not decided upon a competition to select the architect, Boylan said the only precedent for such a procedure was the contest held a decade ago in connection with the proposed Theodore Roosevelt Memorial. "And the winner of that competition was John Russell Pope," the New Yorker retorted.

A previous witness, Miss Harlean James, executive secretary of the American Planning and Civic Association, denied that the L'Enfant plan provided for a memorial at the Tidal Basin site. "In the time of L'Enfant," she said, "the Potomac River covered the area on which Lincoln Memorial and the basin now stand."

Miss James turned over to the Library Committee the telegram in which Frederick Law Olmsted, famous landscape architect and only surviving member of the McMillan Park Commission, opposed the basin site for the Jefferson Memorial.

"In view of the beauty of that area today," she asserted, "I believe that the other members of the 1901 commission, if they were alive, would also be in dissent."

Miss James said she had learned from engineers that it would cost $3,000,000 to remodel the basin, with consequent elimination of its celebrated cherry trees, and make the other landscaping changes incident to erection of the memorial.

Edward W. Thompson, president of Martha Washington Seminary, deplored the prospective destruction of the cherry trees and argued the merits of a Jefferson memorial garden along the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, between Arlington and Highway bridges.

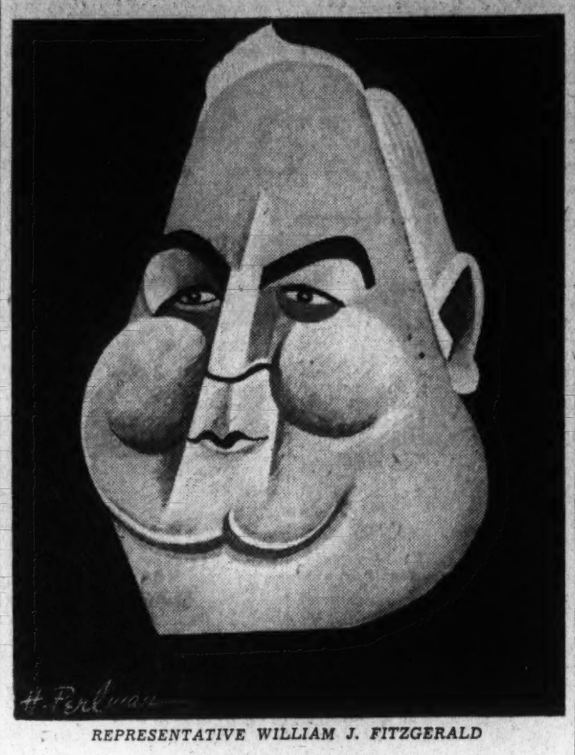
Mrs. Florence Jackson Stoddard, representing the Woman's Democratic National Council, spoke in behalf of some sort of adult education memorial, a lecture series, for example.

Julian Berla, of the League for Progress in Architecture, read letters from art authorities protesting choice of the basin site. Wolcott Clarke Waggaman, local architect, informed the committee that his model for a Jefferson memorial in the park below Taft Bridge had collected dust in the commission's offices for two years.

Hearings are being held on a bill and a resolution introduced by Representative Byron N. Scott (Democrat), of California, which would arrest all action by the Boylan commission until its plans have been approved by Congres, and a resolution submitted by Representative Treadway barring the commission's use of the Tidal Basin.

New Faces in Congress

Fitzgerald's Labor in Foundry Seems a Mere Dream to Him



REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAM J. FITZGERALD

But Connecticut Representative, Son of Irish Immigrant, Has Never Ceased Fight to Aid Workers.

By Liam Lenihan.

Portly William J. Fitzgerald, Representative from Connecticut's Second District, leaned back on his swivel chair, closed his eyes and said softly: "It's all a dream."

He was reminiscing then of a bleak morning at the turn of the century when an immigrant father, hard-pressed to make ends meet and pinching pennies, took his hand in his own gnarled one and led him forth into the terrifying world of towering foundry stacks and of belching flame and smoke.

He was only 13 and a molder's apprentice. Within 14 years he became foundry superintendent. Then his company moved to Pennsylvania to start an open shop, and Fitzgerald, with strong labor views, refused to follow.

Politics, siren-like, lured him on—politics and labor. He served on the State commission to investigate widows' aid in 1916 and for three years was vice president of Connecticut's Federation of Labor.

The son of Irish immigrant parents was elected to the State Senate in 1931. He served two terms and was instrumental in enacting laws which raised Connecticut to a high standard of labor legislation compared with other States.

He introduced and worked for the passage of the minimum wage law, the 48-hour law for women and minors, old-age pensions and unemployment insurance as well as for measures seeking to eliminate home work and child labor.

But his friendship for labor did not fall short of the Senate. As deputy labor commissioner from 1931 to 1937, he actively crusaded against the Simon Legrees of industry, with the result that sweatshops and low-wage employers were driven out of Connecticut.

Fitzgerald was elected to the Seventy-fifth Congress by a majority of 5,000 votes—the first Democrat to represent Norwich in half a century.

Member of the labor committee and the House committees on education and expenditures, Fitzgerald prides himself on a perfect attendance record and said he was "trying to fit into the picture" as fast as he can.

4 Who Held Up 3 Stores Sought

Four armed colored men who robbed three stores last night in a daring series of holdups that netted them $80 inside of 20 minutes were sought by police today. The stores are within a space of ten blocks.

Entering a grocery story at 243 Q street northwest, the bandits asked to purchase some candy. When Adolph Levinson, the owner of the store, went behind the counter, the men drew guns and rifled the cash register of $35.

The four next entered the store of Mrs. Rose Berman at 1139 First street northwest. Asking for soap, the men again, at the point of guns, went through the register. They took $15 in change.

The third robbery cost a drug store at 420 D street northeast, $30. The quartet walked in, ordered Abraham Colodny to turn over the store's receipts. After locking Colodony in a phone booth, they helped themselves to cigars.

Anti-Trust Law Revision Urged By Cummings

Roosevelt Gives Out Letter From Aide; Declares for Tighter Control.

Continued from Page 1.

instance "is widespread throughout many of the basic industries of the country." The difficulty in correcting such a situation, he said, "raises the whole question as to the adequacy of the present anti-trust laws for the solution of the monopoly problem as it now exists in the United States."

"In my opinion," he continued, "the time has come for the Federal Government to undertake a restatement of the law designed to prevent monopoly and unfair competition. This proceeds from the conviction that the present laws have not operated to give adequate protection to the public against monopolistic practices."

Specifically Cummings recommended appointment of a committee to study the anti-trust laws "as to their adequacy, their enforcement and the desirability of amendment, extension and clarification." He proposed that this committee should have power to enlist the aid of consultant groups both within and without the government. He indicated that such a study should "cover a wide area, including the relation of anti-monopoly policies to such subjects as patents, taxation, commerce, manufacture, farming and labor."

The Attorney General, in his letter, pointed out that the Justice Department had long labored "with inadequate means to enforce laws that do not provide sufficient legal weapons to make enforcement effective" and that rising price levels raised the question whether "the country can afford to leave the enforcement of a vital economic policy so poorly sustained."

He pointed out the history of anti-trust legislation, beginning with the Sherman act, 47 years ago, including the Clayton and Federal Trade Commission acts and ending with the NRA. He pointed out that one of the difficulties of enforcing these laws is that court interpretation through the years has "limited their application, modified their meaning and imposed upon the Government impossible burdens of proof."

Whether the President will adopt the Cummings recommendation that a committee be named to study the entire subject of anti-trust legislation and monopoly apparently will not be known until Mr. Roosevelt returns two weeks hence from the vacation in the South on which he departed early this morning.

Co-Authors Make Reply.

President Roosevelt's letter to Garner on the Miller-Tydings bill brought quick replies from co-authors of the measure, and criticism from Republican chieftains.

Senator Millard Tydings (Democrat), Maryland, said the bill "supports the action taken by 38 States" but he had no objection to "standing by" for study of the measure.

Representative John E. Miller (Democrat), Arkansas, said "the States can be relied upon to see that no injustice is done the producer, the distributor or the consumer." Miller said the States "are seeking to prevent the chain stores and other large aggregations of wealth from obtaining a further monopoly on retail distributions and the Congress should lend its aid * * *."

House Rules Chairman John J. O'Connor was challenged on the floor by Republican Leader Snell to tell why the bill was held up after a rule had been granted. A roar of laughter greeted O'Connor's response that he did not know.

Snell in a statement demanded to know the "real reason" the President frowned on the bill. The suggestion in the President's letter that it would increase prices was called "bunk" by Snell.

The President sent Garner a memorandum from Chairman W. A. Ayres, of the Federal Trade Commission, declaring many State fair practice laws "and the Miller-Tydings bill are directly and irreconcilably in conflict with the present Federal law on resale price maintenance." Ayres predicted "bitter resentment on the part of the consuming public" if prices were increased by passage of the measure.

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Met at noon and adjourned at 2 p. m. until noon Thursday.

Considered minor bills on the calendar.

Judiciary Committee considered court reorganization plan in executive session.

La Follette Committee resumed civil liberties investigation.

House.

Met at noon and adjourned at 4:06 p. m. until noon today.

Repealed provision of 1936 tax law requiring publication of salaries over $15,000.

Military Affairs Committee concluded study of war profits bill.

Education Committee considered Federal-aid bill for education.

Rivers and Harbors Committee continued hearing on Florida ship canal.

TODAY.

Senate.

Not in session.

Judiciary Committee resumes court plan study.

La Follette Committee continues civil liberties investigation.

Foreign Relations and Claims committees meet for routine business.

House.

Meets at noon.

Begins consideration of second deficiency appropriations bill.

Interstate Commerce Committee continues petroleum study.

Agriculture Committee considers sugar quota bill.

Immigration Committee considers naturalization bills.

Rivers and Harbors Committee resumes hearing on Florida canal proposal.

Pershing to Wear Brilliant Uniform For Coronation

By the Associated Press.

When John J. Pershing, general of the Armies, sails today to represent President Roosevelt at the coronation of King Edward VI, he will carry with him one of the most gorgeous uniforms ever worn by an American officer.

Instead of the khaki he took along in 1917 he will wear what War Department officials term a "Gen. Grant" full-dress blue uniform. Pershing adopted the uniform to meet his own ideas of military formality. By War Department regulations he is permitted to design his own outfit.

Gen. Pershing's uniform was made by a Washington military tailor on the model of the Army's dark blue full-dress uniform dating from Civil War days. It is understood to have cost $600.

Power Legislation Due, Norris Says

By the United Press.

Senator George W. Norris (Independent Republican), Nebraska, said after a White House conference last night an attempt will be made to "work out legislation" at this session of Congress in connection with the Administration's power policy.

Legislation affecting the New Deal's conservation program also will be sought, Norris indicated.

Jewish Philanthropist Protests Naziism to Hull

By the Associated Press.

Alfred M. Cohen, of Cincinnati, president of the Order of B'nai B'rith, Jewish fraternal and philanthropic organization, has protested to Secretary Hull against an order of the German government dissolving B'nai Brith in Germany.

He told the State Department chief 20,000 members were affected seriously.

Offer Court Bill Without Favor, Logan Advises

Gets No Response From Committee; to Ask Vote After May 11.

A proposal to report the President's court bill to the Senate "without recommendation" was made to the Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday as sharp differences among members almost hopelessly divided the committee.

The suggestion was made by Senator M. M. Logan (Democrat), of Kentucky, and drew no response. Logan today will ask unanimous consent to close debate on the plan by May 11, and proceed to vote on all amendments and the bill.

As members disputed conflicting amendments, Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat), Nevada, proposed an alternative method of solution. McCarran will move today or tomorrow for appointment of a subcommittee to consider all suggestions and write a new court bill. He admitted his purpose was compromise.

Ashurst Noncommittal.

Chairman Henry F. Ashurst did not comment on reports that the Logan proposal for a "no recommendation" report was made at his suggestion. The proposal followed indications that a majority of the committee is adverse to a straight six-judge increase in the court.

Widely divergent committee viewpoints were emphasized by the number and character of the amendments discussed yesterday and temporarily passed over.

They included:

Senator McCarran's "compromise" plan for a two-judge increase in the court, and a membership fixed at nine, instead of 11.

The plan of Senator George W. Norris (Democrat), Nebraska, for concurrence of more than two-thirds of the court in decisions invalidating acts of Congress.

The amendment of Senator Carl Hatch (Democrat), New Mexico, to confine additional appointments to the court to one new justice a year, with the court returning to a membership of nine as older justices retired.

No Two Agreed.

The motion of Senator Frederick Van Nuys (Democrat), Indiana, to "split" the bill, separating the controversial court enlargement section from other provisions of the measure.

McCarran commented:

"If we continue to move at the speed we are moving today, you had better order your Christmas tree now. It was impossible to say how the committee stands on anything."

SPECIAL NOTICES

ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS.
Washington Permanent Building Association will be held at the office, 629 F street northwest, MAY 5, 1937, AT 3:30 P. M., for election of officers and directors. Polls open from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.
HERMANN H. BERGMANN,
ap9,14,21,28-my5. Secretary.

SECRETARIES EARN BIG PAY
BOYD GRADUATES WIN THE *PRIZE* POSITIONS
BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F ST. N.W. NATIONAL 2348

NOW I EAT LOBSTER
Upset Stomach Goes In Jiffy with Bell-ans
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

GENTLEMEN DEMAND
Gentlemen demand three things in sportswear. First it must be comfortable, must allow him the freedom of movement necessary in sports. Second, it must not sacrifice style and smartness for this comfort, must look as well in the clubhouse as on the links, and third the fabric must be one that is durable and will not lose its shape. Astute clubmen have found these three features in gentlemen's sportswear customized by Hickey-Freeman.
Goldheim's
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GLASSES and Driving
They are both important to your health and happiness.
A GREAT many accidents are the result of poor vision on the part of the motorist. The constant strain of driving with faulty eyesight not only causes you to miss the pleasure you should derive but may make you the unintentional cause of injuries either to yourself or someone else. See Dr. Dodson today and allow him to examine your eyes and prescribe the proper glasses. Play safe and enjoy your driving.
EASY WEEKLY PAYMENTS
NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES
Jewelers—Opticians
The ROSS Co.
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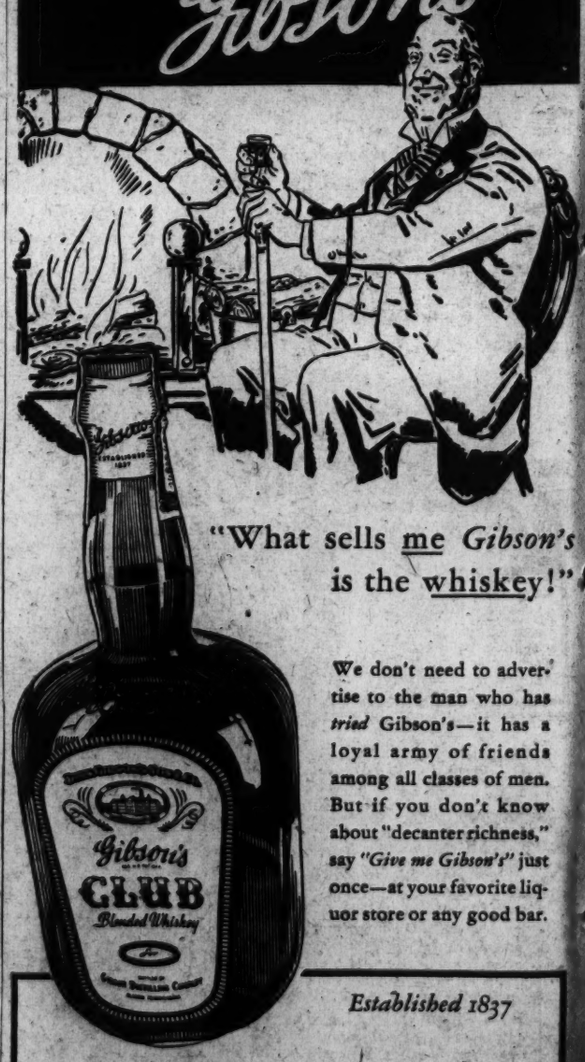
"What sells me *Gibson's* is the whiskey!"
We don't need to advertise to the man who has *tried* Gibson's—it has a loyal army of friends among all classes of men. But if you don't know about "decanter richness," say *"Give me Gibson's"* just once—at your favorite liquor store or any good bar.
Established 1837
For an unusually light, mild blend at a moderate price try Gibson's Club Blended Whiskey. 90 proof. 70% grain neutral spirits. Also try Gibson's XXXX Rye—Blended Straight Whiskies, 90 proof, "the connoisseur's whiskey."
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A smart new man's 17 jewel Hamilton at the lowest price ever! Handsomely cased.
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S-E-A-L-T-E-S-T spells "Safety"
You can't expect old heads on young shoulders. When Little Sister buys an ice cream cone, she's likely to go to the store that "gives a lot for a nickel." But *you* know that your children should eat only the *purest* ice cream. You know that Sealtest approval means that Southern Dairies is absolutely safe. It's never too early to teach your youngsters this valuable lesson—to buy from the store where Southern Dairies Ice Cream is sold.
Southern Dairies Ice Cream
Join the Sealtest Radio Party—Every Saturday Evening, NBC Red Network
Southern Dairies Ice Cream Sealtest

Here's a Piano List Giving You an Idea What's Been Doing at Kimball's So Far This Month
DURING THE FEW DAYS REMAINING BEFORE COSTLY PRICE ADVANCES BECOME EFFECTIVE ON THIS FAMOUS MAKER'S PRODUCT, MANY FINE USED UPRIGHTS ARE BEING TRADED FOR THE NEW AND MARVELOUSLY VOICED KIMBALL GRAND AND CONSOLETTE PIANOS.
YOU WILL FIND YOUR BARGAIN HERE
"THE PICKINGS EASY"
FULLY RECONDITIONED AND READY FOR DELIVERY

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BLASIUS AND SONS	$25	Schmoller-Muller	$20
CONWAY	$25	BUSH AND GERTS	$25
BAUS	$15	CONOVER	$20
SHONNIGER	$35	DERIVAS & HARRIS	$35
KOHLER-CAMPBELL	$65	LAFFARGUE	$65
KOHLER-CAMPBELL	$75	STORY AND CLARK	$75
BRADBURY	$80	REMINGTON	$65
CABLE-NELSON	$85	GILDERMEESTER	$50
CABLE-NELSON	$125	BREWSTER	$85
FURLONG	$60	STROUD	$57
KIMBALL	$80	KIMBALL	$127
STEINWAY	$185	KNABE	$145
KIMBALL	$210	KIMBALL	$195
EVERETT	$85	WHITNEY	$135

GOOD USED GRAND PIANOS

BRADBURY	$115	KIMBALL	$385
BRAMBACH	$210	Marshall-Wendell	$285
WHITNEY	$315	EVERTON (New)	$280

A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT
A GOOD USED UPRIGHT PIANO REGARDLESS OF ITS LOW PRICE IS A MUCH BETTER BUY THAN A CHEAP NEW ONE IN A FANCY CASE WITH LITTLE OR NO MUSICAL WORTH.
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Virginia Floods Kill 8; Loss Set At $1,000,000

Traffic Is Resumed Over Route 1 Bridge; James Rises at Richmond.

While Virginia flood waters yesterday were receding into the recently flooded and still swiftly running rivers and streams, the State counted its monetary loss at more than $1,000,000, and its toll of lives as at least eight.

Late last night the death situation was:

Searchers recovered the body of Leslie O'Bryant, a 26-year-old Richmond newspaper motor route carrier, from the water near Maidens, where the roadway over a dam had collapsed.

Other searchers drew two automobile seat covers from Robinson River, where second-day efforts were speeded to find the bodies of four young persons who, eyewitnesses said, plunged to their deaths in an automobile Sunday midnight.

Colored Man Drowns.

Linwood Goode, colored, about 65, was drowned yesterday when his automobile ran into flood waters in Salem Creek, Amelia County, according to State Traffic Patrolman J. B. Fugate. The body of Goode, who lived near Rice, was found in the automobile when it was recovered by highway workers.

Earlier, an elderly Shenandoah Valley workman was found dead beside his truck after he had assisted in the transfer of farm equipment from the flooded areas, and a motorist, the first victim of the flood in the State, plunged from a damaged roadway into a roadside pond in Powhatan County.

Property damage was widespread. Fredericksburg, ordinarily untroubled by floods from the Rappahannock River that borders the city, yesterday counted a cost approximating a half million dollars and was exerting itself to relieve suffering.

Reports that the Fredericksburg water supply had been threatened were denied last night by City Manager L. J. Houston, jr.

"Our filteration plant both yesterday and today," Houston said, "has operated just as it operates on any other day. The flood had absolutely no effect on the purity of the water. We have not the slightest anxiety about our water supply."

In Fredericksburg hundreds still were homeless, others returned to quarters vacated hurriedly in advance of rising waters, and many others moved downstairs again after having sought safety in upper stories.

Emergency relief plans were made at a conference of municipal, Federal and Salvation Army officials this morning. Appeals were issued for clothing, food, bedding and medicine.

W. H. Ellis, U. S. Army engineer, arrived from Washington in the afternoon to offer his services.

Falmouth Bridge Opened.

Falmouth bridge, which was closed Monday when the flood covered it and washed out a fill at its northern end, was opened to traffic at 3 p. m. yesterday, allowing cars and trucks to proceed over Route 1 to Washington.

The free bridge, important connecting link between this city and the Northern Neck, lost three of its five spans during the height of the flood Monday night. A new bridge will have to be built at a cost of nearly $700,000.

A bridge connecting the highway with the island home of W. Jett Lauck, Washington economist and adviser to John L. Lewis, was washed away and will have to be rebuilt at a cost of around $30,000.

Falmouth, a mile north of Fredericksburg, isolated from this section until yesterday by the river, suffered heavy damage, estimates of which had not been made this afternoon. Seventy-five victims were cared for in the Falmouth Baptist Church last night.

Barge, Four Persons Missing.

"Not located as yet" was written in the search for the barge Eugenia Hooper, of Baltimore, that was carried away from its moorings at a lumber company wharf with four persons aboard. Meanwhile, the Steamer Andreen, ripped from its moorings near Fredericksburg Monday, ran into shore 2 miles down the river and yesterday afternoon was tied to a tree.

Members of the crew, who returned to the city Monday night, said the only damage would come when the boat grounds after the water recedes. The crew of 15 escaped unhurt.

The Charlottesville situation eased up yesterday as the Rivana River subsided. Rising on Monday to a 32-foot flood stage, the stream temporarily paralyzed transportation to and from the city.

The James River, that borders Richmond's chief industrial area and is a periodic source of worry, early yesterday rose to the 26.5-foot mark, within 2 feet of the record crest of March, 1936. Reports of receding waters on the upper river encouraged Director of Public Utilities George H. Whitfield to predict that the making of gas could be resumed within 24 hours—before the reserve supply was exhausted. Earthen dikes, built Monday by several hundred WPA and city workmen, were thought sufficient unless the stream topped 28.3 feet, its crest in the March, 1936, rise. United States Government observers said the river would not go above 27 feet.

Richmond Bridges Closed.

Safety Director John A. Cutchins yesterday ordered the two free bridges over the James closed until further notice. The move followed anxiety over the strain on the spans and was coupled with arangements for free use of the Robert E. Lee toll bridge.

Searchers grappled yesterday from a raft to bring up the bodies of the four young people who were said to have dropped in their automobile into Robinson River. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hill, who live on a bluff overlooking the river, 9 miles from Orange, told Fire Chief E. H. Rouse, of Orange, they saw a car plunge from the bridge Sunday at midnight. Rouse named the supposed victims as:

Joseph Crary, 26, Northern Virginia Ice Co. employe; James I. Hogan, 26, salesman for a Culpeper motor company; Miss Betty Morrison, 22, secretary of the Culpeper town manager, and Miss Laura Lindsay, 24.

Miss Lindsay's stepmother, Mrs. Irma Lindsay, of Culpeper, said the party left Culpeper Sunday night to return to Orange.

Crashing electric storms and a steady rain hindered the search at Robinson River. And, ironically, the searchers themselves nearly met disaster when their raft overturned, throwing five persons—State officer Wayne Carr, Firemen Letcher Logerbeam, J. Douglas Swan, Robert Hudson and George Lillard—into the river. They suffered cuts and bruises.

Shortly before this mishap, a small boat being used in salvage work capsized. Its occupant was dragged ashore. Early last night workers discontinued their efforts, awaiting morning when it was thought the water would recede.

Flood Worse in Rapidan.

Reports from the Rapidan section, about 9 miles from Culpeper indicated that the flood is worse and that boats were being used in some sections. The water has flooded the lower floors of several homes. The Raccoon Ford Mill, situated on the Rapidan River, was carried far down stream. The water twisted a large bridge from its base, lodging it in trees farther on.

Believed Drowned in Flood at Culpeper

Left to right, Miss Laura Rouse Lindsay, James Hogan and Miss Betsy Morrison, who are thought to have perished in flood waters at Culpeper, Va.

Rivers Congress Cites Floods In Control Appropriation Plea

Body Asks Congressional Grants for Projects Already Authorized; Points to Recent, Current Disasters, Suffering.

A strong plea for Congressional appropriations for flood control, calling particular attention to the current flood in the upper Ohio Valley, was made yesterday at the final session of the thirty-second annual convention of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress.

"Ample funds should be provided at once to construct flood control projects already authorized by Congress," the congress went on record in a unanimous resolution. "There should be no stint where human life and human misery are involved."

Calling attention to recent flood disasters, the resolution pointed out "nothing substantial has been undertaken to prevent a recurrence of these catastrophes, largely through lack of appropriation. * * * At this very moment another flood is generating at Johnstown, Pittsburgh, and the upper Ohio Valley, and still there is delay and lethargy.

Favors Waterways Program.

The congress unanimously favored completion of "the constructive program for development of our national waterways," "a long range policy to preserve the public domain," advocating soil and water sources conservation and reforestation, and adequate appropriations for the Merchant Marine. It opposed the Interstate Commerce Commission's control and regulation of the water transport services on the inland waterways, coastwise and lake areas.

Also indorsed were 15 river and harbor projects, involving an estimated cost of $31,657,995. Included in these 15 were two Virginia projects, at Onancock River and Deep Creek, a project at Cape Charles, Harbor of Refuge, Va., was among 32 classified as "meritorious." Fifty-two projects were recommended for further survey, including a proposed 10-foot channel project at Middle River and Dark Head Creek, Md.

3 Projects Recommended.

Three other local projects also were recommended for preliminary survey: Back River to Chesapeake Bay via Hart Island Narrows, Md., proposed 10-foot cut-off channel project; Gunpowder River to Chesapeake Bay via Spry Island Narrows, Md., proposed 8-foot cut-off channel project; Lynnhaven River, Va.

Action was deferred on ten projects, including Wallace Creek, Elizabeth City County, Va.; Salters Creek, Newport News, Va.; Winter Harbor, Mathews County, Va.; projects located in Maryland on which immediate investigation is desired; projects located in the Upper Chesapeake Bay region, in Maryland, for which immediate construction is desired; projects located in the Maryland portion of the Potomac River Valley for which immediate construction is desired.

Canadian City Counts 5 Dead In Worst Flood

6,000 Homeless as Swollen River Sweeps Through London, Ontario.

London, Ontario, April 27 (Canadian Press).—The worst flood in London's history washed through the city tonight, leaving 5 dead, at least 6,000 homeless, industry crippled and the city faced with water and electric power shortages.

Authorities estimated property damaged in London alone at $3,000,000. Forecasts of continued rain dimmed hopes of an early return to normal conditions, and it appeared a week must elapse before the homeless will be able to return.

The rain-swollen Thames River, inundating streets in this city of 80,000 population and farmlands of a large surrounding territory in southeastern Ontario, was 28 feet above its normal level.

The Red Cross and other relief agencies mustered the city's resources to aid refugees.

The river's south branch continued to rise steadily, but the North River, above the confluence at London's western outskirts, receded slightly, spurring hope that the flood's crest had been reached.

Marooned refugees were rescued from homes in rowboats.

Flood waters stopped the city pumping station engines, and backed-up water caused artesian wells to be shut off. A water shortage was feared. Sewage disposal plants were not working, and many industries ceased operation because of the power shortage.

Aerial Observer Views Flood Area

Continued from Page 1.

at the flood waters. Only small portions of the town were above water. Railroad tracks and roads were submerged. Bridges were washed away.

In a great watery waste above Point of Rocks a lone bridge apparently withstood the flood's first attack, and remained intact, but there were no roads visible leading to or from it.

Those farmers fortunate enough to occupy high ground remained safe and dry, but with no means of communicating with neighbors or relief workers. Their supplies were cut off and they were held prisoners.

Fear New Danger.

At several points along the river water stood stagnant, awaiting a chance to break through and roar down the channel. Great Falls had disappeared, transformed into racing rapids.

Wide rivers appeared where there had been none before. Tall trees poked their tops through the murky water.

Hundreds Flee Rising Waters Of Ohio River

Towns Prepare for Flood Crest Today; Man, Boy Drowned.

By the Associated Press.

East Liverpool, Ohio, April 27.—The Ohio River washed out of its banks here and at other low points to the south today, driving hundreds of persons from their homes, hampering some industries and bringing a hasty mobilization of Red Cross and other relief organizations.

As the swollen stream headed for an estimated 43-foot crest here, some 300 houses were made uninhabitable and approximately 500 persons were affected.

The muddy tide extended as far down the river as Marietta, where a crest 3 or 4 feet over flood stage of 36 feet was predicted for tomorrow. The Marietta business district, which soaked in 8 feet of water in January, apparently was not endangered.

Highway and interurban traffic was affected in the Steubenville area and the Wheeling steel mill there and the Carnegie-Illinois plant at Mingo were shut down because of the high water. About 5,000 men were made jobless temporarily.

Boy Is Drowned.

North of Steubenville, George Maragus, 8, was drowned when he slipped into Island Creek from a bridge.

River men predicted the flood would "flatten out" below Marietta after being advised that a crest of 35.1 feet had been reached at Pittsburgh. However, the Red Cross, National Guard and other emergency organizations prepared to care for refugees in East Liverpool, Steubenville, Martins Ferry, Bellaire and Marietta.

At Cincinnati, Meteorologist W. C. Devereaux predicted a crest of 40 feet. Flood stage is 52 feet. A stage of about 80 feet was reached there in the January inundation.

Pennsylvania Rivers Drop.

Pittsburgh, April 27 (AP).—Western Pennsylvania's highest April flood waters in 30 years seeped slowly back to the rivers tonight as the Ohio River carried the muddy burden down upon lower valley towns.

The Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers reached their crest of 35.1 feet at 7 a. m. today at their junction with the Ohio—Pittsburgh's downtown "point"—then dropped 1½ feet in the next ten hours.

At their peak the rivers were 10 feet above flood stage and crept over their banks into the outskirts of the "Golden Triangle" business district of the Steel City.

The waters left between 4,000 and 5,000 homes flooded in their wake in Allegheny County. More than 800 families were left homeless in the suburban river towns of Sharpsburg, Etna and McKees Rocks.

Wheeling Inundated.

Wheeling, W. Va., April 27 (AP).—The Ohio River poured the flood waters from its northern tributaries into low-lying sections of this industrial center tonight and swept on toward a 45-foot crest predicted for shortly before midnight.

Vast areas of the industrial and residential district of South Wheeling and lower business streets in the principal part of the city would be submerged at the predicted peak of the water—9 feet over flood stage.

Already much of Wheeling Island, residential community of 10,000 persons, was under water.

Hundreds of families fled their homes in valley communities.

The water rose six-tenths of a foot an hour at Wheeling. It overran most streets in New Cumberland and Wellsburg, W. Va., and Empire, Ohio, and poured into other small towns.

Lewis Davis was drowned in the swollen Ohio headwaters of Fork Creek at Grafton, W. Va. At South Wheeling, Carl Bucey rescued his wife, 3-year-old son and his aged father, just before their houseboat overturned.

The Red Cross in Wheeling announced it expected scores of refugees at its emergency headquarters. Centers were established for collection of food and clothing for flood victims.

Capital, Behind 6-Foot Dikes, Ready for Near-Record Flood

3 Virginians Rescued When Canoe Upsets in Potomac; Bodies of Woman, Child Reported Seen in River; Maryland Lowlanders Flee.

Continued from Page 1.

dreds of persons gathered along the banks as flood control workers erected dikes. It was estimated 5,000 persons watched the flood around Chain Bridge during the day.

A major problem confronting Finnan and his workers was to remove topsoil recently spread in West Potomac Park before it was swept away by the rising river.

Hains Point was almost inundated. The high water covered benches and shrubbery and lapped against doors of the summer tea house.

Although the double cherry blossome around the Speedway were submerged almost to their lower branches, officials said there was little chance they had been permanently injured.

Buildings at Bolling Field and the Naval Air Station remained under water, but authorities said most of the valuable equipment had been removed.

All roads around the Tidal Basin and in East Potomac Park have been closed. Parts of Rock Creek Park also have been barricaded.

Levee on Seventeenth Street.

If it becomes necessary, Finnan said, levees will be constructed across Seventeenth street at Constitution avenue northwest.

Dike workers from the WPA were marshaled by Otto M. Cass, deputy administrator for the District. A total of 600 laborers were assigned to flood duty with more than 400 more standing by as relief forces.

J. B. Gordon, director of the District Department of Sanitary Engineering, said his division was prepared to meet emergencies, but expected no trouble.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, last night ordered all days off and leaves of absence canceled for members of the force. His order, it was reported, would remain in effect "until after the emergency."

At Martinsburg, W. Va., the main line of the B. & O. Railroad was blocked westward by 3 feet of water over the tracks.

Residents of Hancock, Md.—down the valley from Cumberland—were preparing last night to return to their homes.

The flood crest, as it passed Williamsport, Md., forced more than 30 families from their homes. Several houses were swept away.

Only two bridges across the Potomac between Washington and Cumberland are still open, it was reported. These were at Williamsport and Cumberland. The spans at Brunswick and Harpers Ferry were closed when water covered the approaches. At Cumberland, officials estimated $100,000 in damages.

The river at Hagerstown reached its third greatest height since the Johnstown flood. A large plant of the Potomac Edison plant is isolated and acres of lowland are under water.

Nearer Washington, merchants and manufacturers in Alexandria, along the river front moved back as high tides forced water two blocks up King street.

Near-Record Crest Expected.

Business men removed stock from buildings at the river's edge and barricaded their establishments.

The river gauge at the foot of Wisconsin avenue registered almost 13.2 feet at midnight. Summer houses and cabins along the upper river already have been damaged extensively.

A 50-foot houseboat was saved from destruction against uprights of Memorial Bridge last night when Harbor Police took it in tow. Owned by William Hobell, the boat was moored in the Georgetown Channel until rushing waters tore it loose.

River bank dwellers along the Potomac in Montgomery County, Md., were forced to flee from their homes by the rising waters.

Rockville rescue squad members took the family of Ruby Swartzback from their cottage near Violet's Lock, just below Seneca, early yesterday. Trapped in the home, the family of five was brought off in rope-anchored boats.

Six families were driven from their homes and 16 summer cottages flooded at Seneca. The homes of W. A. Connell, Albert C. Wittstat, Thomas Federline, Thomas Myers, Joseph Savage and Lorenzo Sager were nearly covered with water. The Seneca Hotel, operated by Cleve Church, was on higher ground and had escaped flooding above the basement, but water was lapping the steps just below the first floor last night.

Valley Road Flooded.

The Connell family piled their belonging on top of their home, and other Seneca dwellers moved most of their furniture to safety. The residents were visiting yesterday afternoon in boats and canoes.

Lowland dwellings on Valley road in Brokmont were vacated early yesterday, the furniture being moved to houses on higher levels.

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Krieger-Frooks Threat Verdict Waited Tonight

Testimony Is Concluded in Alexandria Blackmail Accusation.

Mrs. Mary Krieger, petite middle-aged blonde, and her one-time attorney, Samuel Leighton Frooks, prominent New Yorker, may learn before nightfall today whether a jury in District Court believes them guilty of charges they conspired to blackmail the late Carroll Pierce, president of an Alexandria bank.

That was made certain late yesterday when Justice F. Dickinson Letts announced taking of testimony had been concluded and directed opposing attorneys to begin arguments to the jury. He allowed each side two hours.

Meantime, William R. Berkson, attorney for Frooks, and United States Attorney Leslie C. Garnett engaged in a heated exchange in the packed courtroom over Berkson's charge that many of Frooks' papers relating to Mrs. Krieger's claim against Pierce were missing and could not be found.

Mrs. Krieger, who did not take the stand, was visibly affected when Roger Robb, assistant United States attorney, pictured the alleged scheming by which Pierce was to have paid out $1,250 in lieu of giving Mrs. Krieger a lifetime job in the Alexandria bank at $175 a month.

His story was attacked by John J. McGinnis, attorney for Mrs. Krieger, who denounced the bringing of the charges and said that neither Mrs. Krieger nor Frooks was guilty of attempting to take money from Mr. Pierce, who died several weeks ago.

Berkson will talk today and will be followed by Robb's closing arguments, after which the jurors will be instructed by Justice Letts and begin deliberations.

An attempt by defense counsel to obtain a directed verdict of not guilty was overruled by Justice Letts.

Zeppelin to Carry Airplane and Autos

A 2,500-pound airplane will be part of the cargo carried by the Zeppelin Hindenburg on its second flight from Lakehurst this May, the Railway Express Agency announced last night in revealing plans for transatlantic express service for the summer.

In addition to the plane, owned by Gilbert Miller, theatrical producer, the Zeppelin will carry two automobiles and 1,000 pounds of magazines on early flights. Plans are also being made for carrying horses and dogs.

Italian Ambassador Awards Essay Prizes

Italian Ambassador Fulvio Suvich at a tea held yesterday in the Italian Embassy, awarded prizes won in an essay contest held among local high school students.

The essay question was: "How Can International Disputes Be Settled in the Spirit of FIDAC (International Understanding)?"

First-prize winner was Jesse Pavis, of Anacostia High School; second-prize winner was Marie Louise Ralph; third-prize winner was William Gerisse.

Carolina County Wets Swamp Option Election

Durham, N. C., April 27 (U.P.).—Durham County voters, balloting under provisions of North Carolina's 1937 county-option liquor law, decided overwhelmingly today in favor of setting up liquor stores under State supervision, complete, unofficial returns indicated tonight.

Bryan Statue Unveiled at Capitol

Harris & Ewing

As the statue of William Jennings Bryan was unveiled yesterday in Statuary Hall. Left to right, Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska; Kathrin Lehman and Helen Lehman, great granddaughters of the silver-tongued Nebraskan.

Bryan and Morton Bronzes Unveiled In Statuary Hall

Dignitaries and the general public yesterday crowded into the Capital to watch impressive ceremonies at the unveiling of bronze statues to William Jennings Bryan and J. Sterling Morton, Nebraska's two selections for Statuary Hall.

Tributes to the Great Commoner and to the Cleveland Administration's Secretary of Agriculture were paid by Gov. Roy L. Cochran of Nebraska, and by Howard Hanks, Nebraska dairy farmer, who was one of Bryan's closest friends.

"At the age of 32, within 100 feet of where we now stand, Bryan captured Congress with the most eloquent and forceful tariff speech ever made," Hanks said.

Leesburg Farmer Moves Livestock To Second Story

One farmer near Leesburg, Va., learned a lesson from last year's flood and yesterday moved his livestock into a recently completed two-story barn.

Fairfax Miskell, who lives with his family on Heater's Island near Leesburg, lost heavily when flood waters destroyed his old barn and outbuildings last March. So he built himself a new structure, this time with two floors and a 15-foot stone and cement foundation.

When reports of the rising Potomac reached him yesterday, he moved his cattle to the second story and used the attic of his home to house the contents of his hennery, including 200 newly hatched baby chicks.

Rhythm Affects How We Sleep, Scientists Say

Variations Are Caused by Alpha, Beta Brain Waves, Academy Hears.

Continued from Page 1.

when the light was on. This corresponds to the borderland of sleep, when a person can sometimes signal that he is awake and sometimes not."

The meter progressively showed the subject's degree of sleep, and when 14 "spindles" per second was registered, his experimenters knew he was fast asleep.

Then someone slammed a door, starting up the continuous alpha rhythm and waking the human guinea pig. First, however, the scientists noted an interesting phenomenon.

While the subject was in the so-called third state of sleep, he anticipated the tone signal by 2½ seconds for three successive half-minute periods.

"Evidently a subconscious, cyclic process of some sort is going on in the brain which is no doubt the basis of our preception of time intervals," concluded Harvey, Loomis and Hobart.

In other words, the brain seems to be equipped with a clock enabling one to have a perception of the passage of time even while fast asleep. Thus, many persons can adjust themselves to get up at a certain hour in the morning if they concentrate on the time before retiring.

With the scientific sessions finished, members of the academy witnessed the presentation of medals at the annual dinner last night.

The Mary Clark Thompson Medal was awarded to Amadeus William Grabau, geologist, who has done extensive research in China. The address of acceptance was made by Mrs. Grabau, her husband now being in the Orient continuing his work.

Ernest William Brown, astronomer, received the James Craig Watson Medal. The Henry Draper award, named in honor of the scientist who made the first successful photograph of the spectrum of a star in 1872, went to C. E. Kenneth Mees, research director of the Eastman Kodak Co. Martin Knudsen, oceanographer, was the recipient of the Agassiz Medal.

Security Office Opens.

Hagerstown, April 27.—A field office of the Social Security Board, with William J. Lanahan, Baltimore, in charge, has opened here.

Stitely, Parks' Voucher Unit Chief, Arrested On Charge of Taking $6,855 by False Claims

Reno E. Stitely, 29-year-old chief of the voucher unit in the National Park Service accounts division, was arrested late yesterday on a warrant charging theft of $6,855.60 from the Federal Government. He lives at 2704 Cortland place northwest.

The warrant, sworn to by Robert C. McCarthy, of the Interior Department investigation division, accuses Stitely of presenting for payment and approval "false, fictitious and fraudulent" claims for $6,855.60 and then covering up with false bills, receipts, vouchers and roll accounts.

Stitely has been employed by the Interior Department seven years. He was ordered held under $10,000 bond.

According to complaints received by police the alleged defalcations took place between April 17 and August 15, 1936. The charges, it was said, involved five pay rolls and 54 fictitious checks.

It was charged that fake pay rolls were made up, indorsed innocently by higher officials, and then when checks were issued by the Treasury Department, Stitely would get the checks and cash them.

Police hinted that they might be searching for alleged confederates of Stitely and also indicated they believed the amount involved might be as much as $30,000.

Stitely will be arraigned this morning before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage. He is married. His salary is $2,300 a year. For the past few weeks he has been on sick leave, Parks officials said.

Baptists' Mission Parley Is Opened

A fellowship dinner at the National Baptist Memorial Church last night opened the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Women's American Baptist Home and Foreign Mission Society, Atlantic States district.

Mrs. John P. Thompson, of Philadelphia, presided at the dinner, whose chief entertainment feature was a pageant entitled "The Master Key." Speakers were Mrs. George A. Ross and Mrs. H. M. Kendrick.

A business session will be held this morning at which Mrs. Ross, president of the local branch of the society, will greet the delegates, and officers' reports will be submitted.

Dr. P. H. I. Lerrigo and Dr. Joseph Novotny will address the conference tonight. All of the meetings are being held in National Baptist Memorial Church, Sixteenth street and Columbia road northwest.

Heavy Peach Damage Reported in Maryland

Hagerstown, Md., April 27.—J. A. Miller, weather observer and crop reporter for the United States Department of Agriculture at Keedysville, reported today that the three days of rain, coming during the peach pollenization period, undoubtedly will result in considerable damage.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER will bring you CASH AT SELINGER'S look for the big clock 815 F STREET N.W.

Former Sinn Fein Leader to Plead For Spain Leftists

The Rev. Michael O'Flanagan, Irish patriot and leader in the struggle for Irish independence, will arrive Saturday in the United States to make a coast to coast appeal for medical aid to Basque Catholics and the forces of Loyalist Spain.

Former vice president of Sinn Fein, Father O'Flanagan is well-known to the United States, where in former years he made several fund raising tours.

Bay Boats Are Damaged, Crops Hurt by Storm

Crisfield, Md., April 27 (AP).—Several small bay craft foundered in the recent storm and truck farmers reported heavy damage to the tomato and bean crops in Somerset County.

A large power boat belonging to Capt. Dewey Webster, blocked up for repairs on the beach at Wenona, broke from its fastenings and either sank or washed into the harbor. Several other boats sank nearby.

Many watermen spent today repairing vessels damaged by the storm. Many houses were partially inundated.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES at HORNINGS Opp. Washington Airport LOANS Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry—Guns, Etc. Loans of $200 and over 2% Unredeemed Pledges for Sale Take All Buses 11th Pa. Ave.

Md. Flood Causes $20,000 Damage

Leonardtown, Md., April 27 (AP). Late recapitulation of southern Maryland flood damage indicated tonight trap-net fishermen in the Potomac and Wicomico Rivers suffered losses approximating $20,000 from high water and wind.

A wharf at Rock Point on the Wicomico in Charles County was washed away. At Benedict the water rose over the ferry wharf. Point Lookout reported 1,000 feet of State road adjoining the beach was washed out. Neighboring Scotland Beach suffered similar damage to roadways near the waterfront.

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The NEW Analgesia Process! Every modern painpreventative methods, including the Analgesia process used, to insure comfort. Special attention given nervous persons. Terms may be arranged.
Guaranteed Gold Crowns & Gold Crown & Bridge Work $6 and $8 Per Tooth
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HAY FEVER MAY BE PREVENTED
See Your Physician . . . NOW
Hay-Fever sufferers who wish relief from this exhaustive Summer condition should commence very soon to take a course of treatment with Pollen Extract.
The Ragweed Pollen Extract for the treatment of Fall hay-fever, occurring in August and September, is administered beginning about May 15. By gradually increasing the dosage, tolerance is built-up so that the sufferer, as a rule, is not affected by the pollens in the air.
Your physician will be glad to tell you about the treatment. See him now and get relief this year.
Bring your physician's prescriptions and orders here to be filled. Our stocks are fresh and complete.
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Thousands of Doctors Use and Recommend
PLUTO WATER
FOR CONSTIPATION
Relief IN 1 HOUR

Ran 2 Record-Smashing 440 Yd. Dashes in One Day!

STARTING FAST. Ray Ellinwood, of the University of Chicago, clipped .3 second off the indoor 440-yard dash record in his first collegiate track meet—ran the distance in 49 seconds flat. And, 20 minutes later, duplicated the feat as anchor man on the relay team.

TURNS ON THE POWER. He's off to a lightning-quick start—one of the major factors in his record-smashing victories. Ray's healthy nerves and instantly-tapped energy enable him to jump into the lead at the crack of the gun.

ARM AND LEG DRIVE. Ray unleashes almost explosive power in the first few strides. And he keeps up this tremendous output of energy right on to the finish.

ENERGY TO SPARE. Imagine breaking the world's record twice in the same day! Especially over the gruelling 440-yard distance. That takes stamina and endurance of a high order.

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

NO LET-DOWN on this job. Operating a gigantic steam-hammer can take it out of a man. Charlie Kimball (left) knows that. "Camels are my smoking pal," he says. "They give me a welcome 'lift' in energy when I need it most. Camels set me up and set me right!"

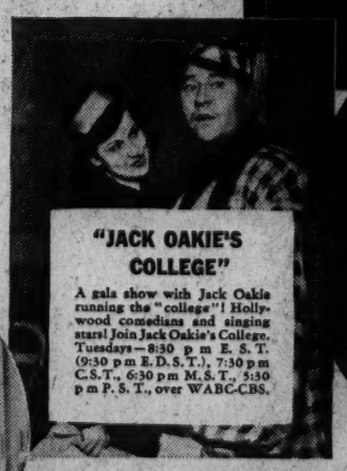
EVERY HOUR'S A BUSY ONE for attractive Claire Huntington (right), public stenographer. "Yes, it's a strain," she says, "but it never gets too much for me. I'll tell you what I do. No matter how tired I get, smoking a Camel brings back my energy—puts new pep in me."

"Please add me to the athletes who get a 'lift' with a Camel"—Ray Ellinwood

"I NEVER fully realized how much 'Get a "lift" with a Camel' meant to me until I ran two record-breaking quarters in one afternoon," Ray continues. "Afterward a Camel helped me pull myself together. That night I ate heartily and digested my meal as well as ever." At right, Ray enjoys a Camel after a hearty meal.

In every line of endeavor—active, hard-working men and women light up Camels to renew their vim and energy—to add more enjoyment to meals.

SURVEYOR William Barrett (left) speaking: "I get in a lot of Camel smoking during the day. When I begin to feel below par, it's me for a Camel and that invigorating 'lift.' Being a Camel smoker, I don't know what jangled nerves mean."


"JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"
A gala show with Jack Oakie running the "college"! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Join Jack Oakie's College. Tuesdays—8:30 p m E. S. T. (9:30 p m E. D. S. T.), 7:30 p m C. S. T., 6:30 p m M. S. T., 5:30 p m P. S. T., over WABC-CBS.

FLYING is the favorite sport of Mrs. John W. Rockefeller, Jr. (right), prominent in New York society. "My first thought, when I set my feet on firm ground, is to smoke a Camel," she says. "It's wonderful to get a cheering 'lift' with a Camel."

Costlier Tobaccos
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

For Digestion's sake... smoke CAMELS

President Tells Nation to Shun Gambling Urge

Warning to U. S. Workers to Avoid Speculation Is Extended.

By Sidney Olson.

Remember 1929, President Roosevelt warned the country last night.

On Monday the President laid down a ban on stock-market dabbling by Government employes. Yesterday he stretched the warning to apply to the public at large, counseling the citizenry, in effect, to stay out of the Nation's markets.

For 10 years, he said, he has been advising people to stop speculating. Asked at his semiweekly press conference if any specific incident had brought about his letter of Monday to Harry Mitchell, president of the Civil Service Commission, he shook his head, but said that very obviously he was concerned for the general good of the public.

When he was Governor of New York, he recalled, he had ordered a survey made of a small community in upstate New York—not in Dutchess County—of 125 families.

Of the 125 families, 105 had been "in" the market, he said, "on margin." As a result, he continued, 104 families either had lost their homes or savings, or had been forced deep in debt.

The other family, he smiled, consisted of the baggage boy at the railroad station, who had married at the peak of the market, when his account with his broker was $1,500 to the good. is wife had persuaded him to use the money to buy a home, said the President, and thus the town's baggage boy was the only market-playing citizen of the village to escape the 1929 debacle unscathed.

The President would not comment on whether he favored abolishing margin trading, or whether he thought the present 45 per cent margin requirement was too low, saying that these matters were up to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

President Withdraws Latimer Appointment

President Roosevelt withdrew from the Senate yesterday the appointment of Murray W. Latimer, of New York, to the Social Security Board.

The President acted at the request of Latimer, who said the fact that he was a Democrat apparently barred him from membership.

There are already two Democrats on the board.

Daughter-in-Law Stages Sit-Down in Front Yard

Longmount, Colo., April 27 (AP).—Guy Johnson, target of a sit-down strike maneuver by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Genevieve Johnson, 26, sought legal advice today on a means of ending her occupation of his front yeard.

Mrs. Johnson says she'll continue until her husband, Ralph, agrees to a separation and assures her of maintenance funds.

Roosevelt Vigorously Opposes Proposals for Jobless Census

Government Has All Necessary Information on Unemployment, He Insists; Labor, Commerce Bureaus Seek Count.

President Roosevelt last night vigorously scouted all proposals for a census of the unemployed.

In a mood of some irritation, apparently, he threw cold water on the elaborate and detailed plan submitted to him jointly by the Department of Commerce and Labor, in which the unemployed would be counted together with the rest of the population in the decennial census, which would be moved up from 1940 to 1938.

He then went even further to strike at the very idea of an unemployment census at any time, telling reporters that the whole question goes back to what one means by the word "unemployed."

He said he had gone over the matter with the press at least 400 times, and still news stories and editorials and political speeches were made, each of which used a different definition of unemployment.

The President insisted that the Government has at the present time all the valid and necessary information on unemployment, asserting that Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins now had figures which comprehensively showed not only the number of unemployed, but their occupations.

Pressed by reporters for these figures, the President referred them to the WPA, but stated that the Administration has in every State a complete list of the needy unemployed, showing about 2,150,000 on relief rolls and about 400,000 persons not on such rolls, while the rolls of the U. S. Employment Service show 6,000,000 persons looking for work.

Cudahys Divorced; Cruelty Charged

Los Angeles, April 27 (AP).—Michael "Jack" Cudahy, scion of the Chicago meat-packing family, was divorced today by Jacklyn Roth Cudahy, who testified her husband barred her from their home when he entertained guests.

Once, Mrs. Cudahy said, he came home at 3 a. m. and insisted on her taking a drink. Dorothy Brown, house guest, corroborated her testimony. Both women said Cudahy then smashed a bar in the house.

The Cudahys were married in 1933. She is a dancer, known professionally as Jacklyn Roth.

Jury Tampering Plot Laid to Parker, Son

Newark, N. J., April 27 (AP).—An accusation by the Government prosecutor that Ellis H. Parker and his son "knew all about" an alleged attempt to tamper with prospective jurors for their conspiracy trial in the Wendel abduction case added a new sensation today to the aftermath of the Lindbergh kidnaping.

Counsel for the Burlington County detective and his son, Ellis, jr., countered the charge with an assertion it was "a scheme to prejudice the jury against us." A Federal grand jury began an investigation.

Sergt. Daly Dies; Fightingest Marine

New York, April 27 (AP).—Sergt. Dan Daly, the "fightinest man" of the Marine Corps, who fought for 30 years and won 11 medals for bravery, died peacefully in bed today.

The rough and ready soldier, whose battle cry, "Do you want to live always?" became a slogan of the Marines in the World War, was 64. He died of heart disease and had been ill a week.

"I want to die with my boots on," Dan Daly always said. Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler called him "the fightingest man I ever saw."

He fought in the Boxer rebellion, in Haiti and many another battle before scrambling over the trenches in France, shouting to his platoon, "Come on, Leathernecks! Do you want to live forever?"

30 Dogs Killed in Fire.

New York, April 27 (AP).—Fire swept the top floor of a four-story building in East Twenty-sixth street today, killing about 30 dogs and numerous other animals in a pathological laboratory of New York University.

Roosevelt Disposes of Flood, Meets Cabinet, Goes Fishing

President Signs Dozen Bills, Then Departs by Train for Ten-Day Trip in Gulf of Mexico; Elliott to Accompany Father.

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt put the Eastern flood situation in the hands of a special committee yesterday, cleared his desk of all other urgent business, and started eagerly toward the Gulf of Mexico for ten days fishing.

An eight-car special train took the Executive and a small party Southward shortly after midnight. He will board the U. S. S. Potomac at New Orleans around 4 p. m. (Central standard time), Thursday, indulge in his favorite sport along the Texas coast, and return to Washington May 13 from Galveston and Fort Worth.

Before leaving here, the President held a press conference and Cabinet meeting, signed a dozen bills and gave Harry H. Woodring, of Kansas, a permanent appointment as Secretary of War.

Senator Harrison (Democrat), of Mississippi, and George E. Allen, a Mississippian now on the District of Columbia Board of Commissioners, were to ride with Mr. Roosevelt as far as Gulfport, Miss., Harrison's home town.

There, Thursday morning, Gov. Leche of Louisiana and the President's third son, Elliott, are to meet the train and ride to New Orleans.

Elliott is expected to accompany his father on the fishing cruise.

Pope Pius Suffers New Heart Attack

Vatican City, April 27 (AP).—Pope Pius suffered a slight heart attack and complained of recurring pains in his legs today.

He was stricken soon after lunch, circles close to the pontiff disclosed, and was put to bed. Dr. Aminta Milani, his physician, administered a tonic injection for the Pope's heart.

Dr. Milani told the Pope sternly that he had been overexerting himself.

"We are all in the hands of God," the 79-year-old holy father replied. "Our ministry does not permit of rest periods."

Gen. H. H. Austin Dies.

Bournemouth, Hampshire, England, April 27 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Henry Herbert Austin, 68, veteran of campaigns in India and Africa, and author, died here today.

STORAGE SALE
Household Goods, Personal Effects, Etc.
AT PUBLIC AUCTION
at SLOAN'S
715 13th Street N.W.
TODAY AT 10 A.M.

Red Circle Coffee
2 ONE POUND PKGS. 39c
Special This Week at All A&P Food Stores

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Official Souvenir Coronation Programmes
50c each
Now on Sale in the Magazine Section
Aisle 24, First Floor

Pertinent Paragraph

Lady-bugs adorn the buttons on this frock of imported novelty crepe, a cool loose weave for sports spectating. Powder blue with a tuck waist-high and a soft, high neckline. $49.75
MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

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From Our Outstanding Collection of Slip Cover Fabrics

. . . we show an iris bouquet patterned cotton twill—sturdy as it is smart—yard, $1.60. Especially effective when used to companion a new cotton whipcord in a delightful color range—yard, $1.50. Both 50 inches wide.

Labor Charge for Making Slip Covers

. . . with cord welt seam and pleated skirts. Price includes actually putting covers on furniture.

Two Pieces, $23.35
Three Pieces, $28

STUDIO OF INTERIOR DECORATING, SIXTH FLOOR

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...in New York's No. 1 Hotel!
When in New York do as smart New Yorkers do—enjoy the glamour of the Hotel Pennsylvania. New beauty reigns here in the lobby, bar, lounges and restaurants. You'll enjoy the large comfortable bedrooms. And what convenience! By foot or 5c subway fare to anywhere!
2200 ROOMS each with private bath. Rates begin at $3.50
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PLAY
See Friday's Post

The Cost of a Pair of GLASSES

Service

The prescription is filled and the frames or mountings fitted and adjusted comfortably to the face and eyes. Even that is not the end, for the average patient has his glasses adjusted about six times a year. Of course this service adds to the initial cost of glasses, but naturally it also contributes to the continued comfort and satisfaction derived from them. We are always glad to extend this service to our clients.

Have your next prescription from your oculist filled in our Optical Section where you are assured of the most careful service, or ask for an appointment with our optometrist. A moderate fee is charged for examinations.

OPTICAL SECTION, FIRST FLOOR

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Smart New Bags
hold everything
$6.95

Spice your Spring costume with one of this collection of bags which would regularly sell for much more. All are squarish, in smooth calf or white alligator-grain leather.

Left—Twin handles of soft leather top this Talon-fastened pouch bag.

Center—Roomy but trim is this rounded pouch with an imposing metal ring clasp.

Right—Metal handle and clasp are sole ornaments on this pouch. In black, brown, and navy.

HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR

Whimsy at Hand
in Hand-Crocheted Gloves

Cool, because they are literally holes outlined in fine crochet—feminine, because they are lacy—Summery, because they encase lovely hands without hiding and suffocating them.

A—Flared cuff and crocheted button accent white simplicity 85c

B—Medallions deck the cuff of a fancy pull-on with patterned back $1.65

C—Demi-mousquetaire with one button and pointed wrist-cuff $2.25

GLOVES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR

Jomar
Combination Offer
Hand Cream, $1.75 size
Beauty Gloves, 50c
Special $1

—both for this special price. You will be glad to have them to rejuvenate your hands for Spring and Summer loveliness. Jomar Hand Cream contains olive and almond oils as well as other beneficial ingredients.

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How Firm A Foundation?

Chairman Keller of the House Library Committee says that the proposed location of the Jefferson Memorial is the only question which can properly be considered in the hearings now proceeding before that committee. The site is not the only issue of public concern in the storm of controversy over the memorial project. But it is without doubt the major issue in the minds of the people of Washington and of the Nation as a whole.

The extent of the opposition to the Tidal Basin location is already apparent. But it should be emphasized that this opposition finds very substantial support in the membership of the commission itself. When the members were first polled on the four sites given serious consideration in the early proceedings, all of the three senatorial members voted against the Tidal Basin location. Both Senators Lonergan and Thomas placed the Tidal Basin last on their list of four choices. Senator McNary took the same attitude by saying that he was not interested in giving the Tidal Basin site any ranking.

The original good judgment of the senatorial representatives on the commission is amply confirmed by everything which has transpired since surface uniformity was secured on the Tidal Basin site. Today a new argument against this location is apparent.

The engineering difficulties, and the vast expense, of establishing a firm foundation so close to the normal bed of the river have already been stressed by competent experts. These doubts are amply sustained when flood conditions bring the river close to the site which is seriously projected for the memorial. Aside from the many other deficiencies in the suggested location, it would seem the most elementary common sense to place the memorial where its foundations will not be menaced by floods, which are obviously very far from being under satisfactory control.

The question of the design of the monument is important. But the question of its location is paramount. It requires only a cursory reading of the minutes of the Memorial Commission's meetings to realize how sketchy are the arguments and how inadequate the considerations on which the location now proposed was chosen.

Costly Delay In Flood Control.

Rising waters in many streams in Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia gave added weight to the deliberations of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress which ended its convention here yesterday. When a plea for flood control is accompanied by the loss of homes, destruction of property, and hazards that in some cases prove fatal, that plea cannot be easily ignored.

Virtually all of this danger and waste is preventable. The technique of controlling floods is well known. Maj. Gen. Edward M. Markham, chief of the Army Engineers, told the N. R. H. C. that the past year has provided the most constructive progress yet attained in the control and prevention of floods. "Execution of the program now authorized augmented by such other works as are found warranted," he said, "should make America, over a period of years, comparatively free from the hazards of flood."

The convention urgently recommended the appropriation of funds to construct the 270 flood control projects already authorized by Congress. Speaker Bankhead had warned the convention that liberal appropriations cannot be expected this year because of the "rather distressing situation" of the Federal Treasury. But in its resolutions the N. R. H. C. replies that the 1937 floods in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys claimed 500 lives, drove 1,000,000 persons from their homes, paralyzed rail and highway traffic and caused damage estimated at $500,000,000.

The Rivers and Harbors Congress estimates, moreover, that damages from preventable floods average more than $300,000,000 every year. Losses from soil erosion are placed at $400,000,000. The total flood control program approved by Congress would cost only $300,000,000. Apparently the net result of this outlay, therefore, would be a substantial saving to the American people.

The budgetary situation will necessarily restrict immediate expenditures for this purpose. But the urgent nature of the problem makes special consideration by Congress advisable. No doubt it would be possible to inaugurate the most important parts of the program without increasing expenditures. Certainly large sums now being spent for less urgent projects through the WPA could be advantageously shifted to the work of flood control.

A Ban On Poker?

There is no questioning the propriety and importance of prohibiting speculative activities by Government employes who are in a position to capitalize on inside information. Thus the stringent regulations applicable to those working for the SEC, the RFC and the crop-forecasting services of the Department of Agriculture are patently justified by the character of the work.

There is no similar justification, however, for imposing a blanket prohibition upon speculation by all employes of the Federal Government. Yet that is close to being the effect of President Roosevelt's request that speculation in securities and commodities be classed "among the matters to be considered" when passing upon a man's "qualifications for retention or advancement."

Surmises are rife as to the motives behind this instruction to the president of the Civil Service Commission. In some quarters it is regarded as a secondary move in the campaign to head off an inflationary price rise. Again it is interpreted as an effort to protect Government employes of small means against the inevitable risks of market speculation. But whatever the President's objective, it will scarcely excuse an attempt to regulate the private and personal activities of Federal employes. His action smacks too much of the paternalism of governments ruled by absolute monarchs or dictators.

Although opinions differ greatly concerning the social value of organized speculation, it is a recognized, legal institution. There are no laws against buying and selling commodities and securities for a profit under reasonable regulations. Why, then, should Federal employes be under suspicion, rated as deficient or disqualified for promotion, for engaging in such operations?

Furthermore, how does President Roosevelt propose to distinguish between the man who speculates and the one who is buying for "bona fide investment purposes"? In practice the line of demarcation is often indistinguishable. The man who buys common stocks on margin may be a bona fide investor, while the man who purchases Government bonds outright may be in pursuit of speculative gains.

But the practical difficulties in the way of giving effect to the President's suggestion are not as disturbing as its long-range implications. If Government employes are forced to abstain from speculation to avoid dismissal or demotion, why may they not be compelled to abstain from visits to race tracks, or playing card games of a distinctly speculative nature. Certainly if one President's arbitrary view of what is moral may be superimposed upon laws and regulations determining conditions of employment, his successor would have an equal right to add to the list of prohibitions.

In the end, the Government worker would forfeit the right to live as a law-abiding citizen in accordance with his own judgment and would become as subject to paternalism as any resident of Harlan County. The danger is not as remote as it seems. We have only to look abroad to be wary of all policies that infringe upon individual liberty of action for the supposed good of the victims.

Developing The Potomac.

Interest in development of the upper Potomac River as a great recreation area is revived by the recent report of the National Resources Committee to Congress. This neglected area has been subjected to considerable study but not much constructive action. With the indorsement of the N. R. C., the prospects of securing the essential co-operation of Maryland and Virginia should be substantially improved.

Authority to reclaim the natural playground on both sides of the Potomac River was granted in the Capper-Cramton Act of 1930. In that measure the National Capital Park and Planning Commission was authorized to acquire the property on the shores of the Potomac from Mount Vernon to Great Falls on the Virginia side and from Fort Washington to Great Falls on the Maryland side. Permission to buy the old C. & O. canal between Washington and Point of Rocks, a distance of 47 miles, was also included.

Congress authorized expenditure of $7,500,000 for these purposes, but in each case 50 per cent of the purchase price must be furnished by the interested States, counties or by private individuals. It is that provision which makes acquisition of this important area a very slow process. Relatively small strips of land have been acquired on both sides of the river, as well as 40 acres at Great Falls. But in all Federal expenditures for this purpose do not exceed $200,000.

Ultimate plans include the construction of a boulevard on the north side of the picturesque canal and preservation of that charming old waterway for boating. But, of course, these plans are contingent upon acquisition of the canal and other property adjacent to the river. And, in turn, those purchases await the appropriation by Maryland and Virginia of funds to defray their share of the expense.

A project of this size will necessarily require a long time for consummation. Yet it is obviously desirable to step up the rate of progress to coincide with the co-operative plans for purification of the river, which are now taking shape. The projected construction of a regulating dam in the upper river, to enhance the low-water flow and perhaps assist in flood control, is an added reason for intensification of interest in this potential park area.

Fortunately progress is being made on one important part of the undertaking. With Federal, State and county funds, another section of the George Washington Memorial Highway is under construction to link Arlington and Key bridges and connect with the Lee Highway.

The Potomac conservancy project is refreshing because its success is largely independent of Treasury assistance. But that fact makes more imperative the interest and support of the localities which would benefit.

The Italo-German Conference.

For the second time within five months, Gen. Hermann Goering has found it expedient to visit Rome for a conference with Premier Mussolini. What this conference portends cannot yet be said with any assurance. But it is an ominous circumstance that the last meeting of the German air minister and the Italian Duce had a grim sequel.

Shortly after Goering left Rome last December, it will be recalled, Italy redoubled her interventionist activities in Spain. Large numbers of Italian troops were landed at Cadiz and soon after launched a successful offensive against Malaga. It became clear then that while the two Fascist powers continued to be at one in their support of Gen. Franco, the brunt of military intervention in the Iberian Peninsula was thenceforth to be borne by Italy.

As it happened, the sequel to the Malaga victory was anything but satisfying to the Italo-German combine. The attack on Guadalajara, largely manned and directed by Italian troops, failed dismally. Since then, to be sure, the insurgent cause has progressed elsewhere. The rebels are pressing strongly against Bilbao and may soon capture that important industrial center. Even so, ultimate victory for Gen. Franco would not be assured, unless he can continue to secure assistance from the outside.

In view of the establishment around Spain of an international naval and land cordon in which Italy and Germany are cooperating, the presumption would be that the Fascist powers are now reconciled to permitting the Spanish fires to burn themselves out, even if that means a defeat for Franco. From the tenor of recent articles in the Italian press one might even conclude that all Italy is interested in at the moment is that the international control scheme be carried out loyally and strictly.

Such a conclusion may prove far from justified. Hitler has recently congratulated Franco on having established a totalitarian regime in that part of Spain under rebel control and Goering has been discussing the Spanish situation with Mussolini, presumably with a view to continuing and, it may be, extending Italo-German co-operation there.

If such co-operation means giving additional aid to Franco, it would clearly do violence to the latter and the spirit of the non-intervention agreement which both nations are pledged to maintain.

Apologists for the Berlin and Rome dictatorships will doubtless repudiate any suggestion that such development may follow the Goering-Mussolini conversations in Rome. Yet the suspicion persists, on good evidence, that Germany and Italy are only prepared to co-operate loyally in the non-intervention scheme if this makes possible Franco's victory.

Isolating Military Funds.

With most of the world feverishly beating its plowshares into swords, protests against the increase in the War Department appropriation contemplated in the 1938 budgets are likely to be feeble. However bitter the realization that the United States is joining in this ominous business, there is some consolation in the fact that its new military program will involve an increase over last year of only $28,000,000. This is picayune in contrast with Britain's recently announced jump in defense outlays, for example.

The total War Department appropriation in the 1938 budget is only $25,000,000 more than the sum appropriated for the department in the fiscal year of 1937. The $3,000,000 difference is explained when the budget is studied in its three categories—military activities, non-military activities and the Panama Canal. Whereas the first calls for an increase, some part of this is offset by reductions planned in the non-military and Panama Canal programs.

To make the War Department budget more generally understood, the House Appropriations Committee is reported to be preparing to split the bill now before it into military and non-military sections. This is a sensible plan. By so doing, instead of having it broadcast that the United States will spend $469,000,000 on war preparations next year—as a hasty reading of the grand total of the War Department budget would suggest—it will become plainer that only $411,000,000 will be devoted to strictly military ends.

Expenditures for the Philippine Islands and the several non-military functions of the Army engineers, signalmen and quartermasters will cost something more than $42,000,000. Operation of the Panama Canal will require roughly $10,500,000; and various trust accounts will make up the non-military budget of approximately $58,000,000. Funds spent under direction of the Army Engineer Corps for river and harbor improvements and flood control, totaling $143,000,000, are already budgeted under the general public works program.

Found Wanting.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Relief Difficulties.

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: After six months of begging for relief by people who have a vital interest in the outcome and people who have only humane reasons, I believe there is a chance to get a deficiency appropriation through Congress before June.

I suppose the unemployed will get a part of the money that they need, but what about the next year, and the next year, etc.? Will the unemployed have to go through the same trying situation, the same rock-bottom degrees of want? Will children have to be taken from school because they do not have shoes? Will 400 homes have to be used that do not have running water? Will the park benches be used as beds by hundreds? Will all this have to be gone through before Congress is again asked for money? The answer is, Yes!

The people who are connected with relief realize the need for more money. They, the people who realize the needs of relief, must work through intermediaries to reach Congress. That is the stumbling block—the intermediaries.

A certifying agency should be authorized by Congress. This agency would examine the unemployed to see if they really need help. It would then report directly to Congress. That should then eliminate all complaints except the decision of Congress.

If there are any reasons for not having this certifying agency I wish the reasons will be published.

OH SAY.

Washington, April 25.

Sites For The Jefferson Memorial.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have followed with mixed sentiments the controversy over the proposed memorial to Thomas Jefferson, both as to its design and its location. That the Nation should even so tardily honor itself by honoring this great American no one will gainsay, embodying as he did the very spirit of its institutions, and, too, the founder of its Capital

The design, it seems to me, is too commonplace—just another building without great artistic merit or distinction. A copy of the Roman Pantheon surrounded by a colonnade is wholly uninspiring, as are most of the monuments in our country. The Greeks surpassed the Egyptians, and the Romans expanded the noble architectural conceptions of the Greeks. After 2,000 years our genius should be able to rise above dead and unimaginative copies of their works. We should aspire to and be capable of something more expressive of our spirit and age. We see occasional glimpses of the budding of an American architectural art, but there is as yet no full flower.

Apart from that noble pile, the Capitol, is there a building in Washington to which we can point as possessing the authentic stamp of architectural genius? No, hardly one.

As for the proposed site of the memorial, too much emphasis is given to the claim that the location was embodied in the plan of L'Enfant for the city. L'Enfant's plan showed no land at the proposed location, but, rather, the Potomac River spread out over this area, and the Tidal Basin has been constructed on new filled ground.

The plan of L'Enfant has been so modified by the omission of the great central avenue through the mall, and the encroachment of unrelated buildings, that much of the symmetry of his plan has been lost. For instance, the huge building of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, to the east of the proposed memorial, would detract from it. A far more appropriate setting for the memorial would be the west approach to the Memorial Bridge at the axis of the Mount Vernon Boulevard, and the new road to Arlington Cemetery. This plan would give balanced approaches to the beautiful bridge, the Lincoln Memorial at the east, and the Jefferson Memorial at the west. Some monumental structure is needed at this terminus to remove the sense of flatness and the feeling that the bridge at the west slides off into nothing. It might be claimed that such a structure would mar the view of Arlington, but it is not true, for a beautiful structure here, with the wooded hills of Arlington as a background, and free of any surrounding buildings, the sweeping view from up and down the river, would give a sense of completeness to the setting on the west side of the river.

Then, too, the memorial could be erected at less cost, for little change would be necessary in the road system. The rock on the west side of the river is nearer to the surface and requires less depth for the foundations.

Jefferson was responsible for the location of the Capital on the Potomac in Virginia and Maryland, and it is appropriate that the memorial to him should be located on the Virginia side of the city.

W. F. WILMOTH.

Washington, April 26.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have followed with interest your opposition to the present proposed site of the Jefferson Memorial, which I share, but my opposition extends also to the character of the design.

It is accepted that you do not wish to defeat a memorial to Jefferson, but that you think the present proposal is unsuitable, as do I.

As an alternative, I bring to your attention, for your information, the ideas of Hon. Henry Allen Cooper, as spoken in the House of Representatives February 7, 1931, when the naming of Constitution avenue was under debate. L. E. M.

Washington, April 23.

Mr. Cooper's remarks:

"It has been suggested, I observe in the newspapers, that this street be named Jefferson avenue, after Thomas Jefferson. No one, I think, has a higher appreciation than is mine for that great man. But it does not seem to me that this thoroughfare from the Capitol to the Potomas River should be called Jefferson avenue. Already there are in this country innumerable Jefferson streets and Jefferson avenues.

"I do believe, however, and have long thought, that there should be here a memorial worthy of him. But that memorial should, in my judgment, be on an open space to be called Independence Square or at the end of what might be called Independence avenue. It should be located in harmonious relation to other features of the great development and where the greatest possible number of residents and visitors will readily see it.

"It should, of course, contain a statue of the immortal author of the Declaration of Independence; but most important of all, the law for its erection should expressly command that on the exterior of such memorial, and above the principal entrance, in large letters of bronze overlaid with gold leaf, shall be these words: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed.'

"And the law should contain also an express provision that these words of the memorial shall every night be illuminated by an electric light so that they may never be in darkness, but always, in the daytime and in the nighttime, be plainly legible to visitors or passers-by. Such a memorial would, as it were, be the very soul of Thomas Jefferson. Who can measure the good it would do to have Thomas Jefferson thus speaking every day and every night to his countrymen? And now, if ever, the world needs him . . . These words are the declaration of a principle of government."

Debts And Tourists.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: With all the resources at the command of the Administration, and the initiative commonly credited to members of Congress, it seems incredible that no real attempt has been made to employ a very simple expedient to recapture some part of the huge debts certain European nations still owe this country, almost 20 years after they were incurred.

Already, and for weeks past, every steamship Europe-bound has been crowded with Americans. Reports today are that for months to come, there is little more than "standing room" available. Europe is all dolled up, save one little corner, and our biggest debtors have made extraordinary preparations to receive our tourists and our dollars.

For example, Great Britain has capitalized its coronation to an extent that would make Victoria and Edward VII turn over in their sarcophagi. The ten days into which all the coronation events of 1911 were crowded has been expanded to almost three months and a half. For did not London entertain its crowds as early as April 18 with a "coronation parade" rehearsal; and, according to the official program, hasn't every event scheduled between that date and July 30 had "coronation" attached to it? France is holding a big exposition in Paris, and Germany has been secretly preparing for a rival exposition at Dusseldorf. Spain is probably the only country over there that hasn't put out the "welcome" mat—for compelling reasons.

Here is what might have been done:

First, Congress might have passed a bill authorizing the sale by the United States Treasury to intending American travelers to Europe, of scrip, or travel checks, in various denominations.

Second, negotiations, meanwhile, might at least have been started with European debtor nations, to the end that this scrip would be cashed by banks in those countries in which it was to be spent. The bill referred to would have provided that scrip so cashed would be credited against the amount owing by individual debtor countries upon presentation to the United States Treasury.

Is it too late to bring the subject to the attention of Congress? True, a portion of that billion or so has already been spent, but the bulk is still in pocket. If nothing else, certainly such a bill, with the stir it would cause, would at least make certain nations debt-conscious—which would be a most healthy and pleasing reaction.

ALBERT S. CROCKETT.

New York City, April 26.

Wages And Prices.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Perhaps the most egregious mistake made by New Deal statesmen at Washington is the assumption that prices of commodities should be artificially increased in order to invite prosperity. The right endeavor of statesmen should always be to promote those conditions which will provide steadily increasing wages on the one hand and steadily decreasing prices of commodities at the same time.

The price of wheat was about $1 per bushel 80 years ago, when it was harvested by the use of cradles. With the use of highly developed labor-saving machinery, including the tractor and the combine and improved methods of transportation, the price of wheat should be greatly reduced by this time and without injury to the farmer's profit.

There are two principal reasons for the present high price of wheat: (1) excessive taxation upon all operations of industry, and (2) the artificially high price of all farm land. Another important factor is the protective tariff. All of these rob the public of the advantage which labor-saving machinery would otherwise provide.

HENRY WARE ALLEN.

Wichita, Kans., April 24.

Fair Enough

By *Westbrook Pegler*

When In London.

WITH the possible exception of this column the United States Congress is the last place in which to look for consistency, and thus it is no surprise to find some of the statesmen protesting against the wearing of silk bloomers by our Mr. "Jimmy" Gerard at the British coronation. Silk bloomers are sedate attire by comparison with the trappings of the typical American joiner who usually is the leading spirit of his home community and often finds his way to Congress.

I have never seen a coronation, but I did watch the big parade of professional killers at the funeral of the late King George and had no basis for comparison, except some national conventions of American fraternal orders in Atlantic City and elsewhere at home. The monarchs and princes, marshals and generals who walked slowly behind the gun carriage wore every conceivable combination of colors, and from their helmets, some of which resembled nothing so much as the old-fashioned brass gobboon of the corner ginmill, there streamed behind a variety of plumes made from white horse tails and the feathers of domestic fowl.

There were some who obviously were laced into corsets, and a couple of old British field marshals tottered along holding wooden batons adorned with little gold lions, almost too feeble for the effort, although they were supposed to personify might. The vanity of the occasion contrasted with the nominal purpose, which was to commend to God in deep humility the soul of an exhausted servant, but the vanity of nations was more apparent than the vanity of the individual men in line, although some of the younger, tougher killers went by strutting with the arrogant vigor of youth.

* * * *

Nations when they meet that way, even on occasions for sorrow, instinctively try to impress the world with their past feats of slaughter and their readiness to do it again, and the clergy, in their obscure and servile role, seem as savage priests making war medicine for the chiefs.

In this country when the brothers and sometimes the sisters turn out in lace and epaulets and burnished hats they march merely to march and be seen and, perhaps, applauded by their families and neighbors and customers. Custom provides that there shall be an annual national convention for the purpose of social reunion and the transaction of certain routine business, such as formal resolutions of condolence to the kin of departed members or of high fraternal purpose. The vanity of the breastplates and buckles and feathers is a personal, little-boy feeling, and nobody outside the ranks regards the spectacle seriously.

It is harmless and good for the business houses which manufacture uniforms for lion tamers and varsity bands, but the display is characteristically un-American and inconsistent with that professed aversion of ours for pomp and panoply.

Our professional soldiers, on the other hand, far anticipated Gen. Johnson Hagood's suggestion that war is a blue-denim business nowadays. They marched in the last inaugural parade, precise and tidy in their equipment and their dress, but without sartorial foolishness, and the shuffling, stumbling ranks of the private and honorary orders were absent from the procession.

* * * *

The most practical and the least glamorous get-up is that of the American military man in his working suit, and he is as a sparrow to a humming bird by comparison with the civilian Sons of the Order of I Will Arise.

Uniforms—we love them, and Gen. Goering himself cannot outgarnish certain varsity drum-majors of the West and South in football season, but ours are merely funny, whereas theirs, on the other side, are funny but also grim.

The affected scorn for black silk bloomers as worn at the British court is only affectation, for certainly the American tail-coat is no less fussy and absurd, and yet there are social nights-out in Washington when a man might as well go naked as in mufti or honest overalls.

And at the Vatican, Americans, in common with all others, must wear formal evening dress even in the morning to be received by the Pope, and hundreds do and think nothing of it beyond a little feeling of bashfulness in broad daylight.

So let "Jimmy" Gerard go in bloomers to the coronation or in red tights or an old-time union suit—if that is what the custom of the country asks for. He cannot be more funny than row on row of common, God-fearing, baby-having us-folks trudging down the boiling planks of Atlantic City's boardwalk in July done up in flower-pot hats and swords and slippers curled up at the toes.

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The Du Maurier Line

By Ross O'Donoghue

DAPHNE DU MAURIER has among her ancestors several famous men who are still remembered for their accomplishments, but apparently she is fed up with the sickly-sweet taste of fashionable acceptance, for she tries to show in this volume that there were just as many jolly good-for-nothings up her family tree. She even loves Charles du Maurier for his misdirected youth, but as soon as he begins to achieve a measure of success for his caricatures in "Punch" she drops him like a hot potato and quickly brings her story to a close, long before he gets a chance to write "Trilby" or "Peter Ibbetson." Of the later members of the clan, she makes only the briefest mention by way of conclusion. The ground covered by her in her life of her father, Gerald, the actor, is not gone over again, and the family history for all practical purposes ends at about 1860.

If she has picked a rather arbitrary place to end the account of her family, the starting point of the narrative is even more unusual. Many family chroniclers trace their genealogy to an ancestor more famous than the rest as a fulcrum point for jacking up the family reputation. But Miss du Maurier, wishing to dwell on the more picturesque aspects of her forebears, chooses for the honor of a beginning of her tale, her great-great-grandmother, Mary Anne Clarke.

The true prototype of Becky Sharpe, Mary Anne rose from the gutter by sheer determination, wit and charm to become a "friend" of the Duke of York. In later life, her son and daughter thought that royal blood flowed in their veins, or so Miss du Maurier strongly intimates before proceeding to demonstrate that such paternity was impossible. When Mary Anne was asked who sired her daughter, she shrugged her shoulders and said: "So many people at Brighton. Such a poor memory for faces."

* * * *

WHEN all her other "friends" turned against her, a little annuity from her erstwhile royal lover enabled her to support her family. After her death, when the dividend passed to her daughter in accordance with the agreement, it was just as much needed as ever. For nearly 50 years this recompense for an ancient sin was almost the only support for the whole family.

Unlike her mother, Ellen Jocelyn was ugly, morose, and fond of study, which seriously prejudiced her matrimonial chances. Only when she was approaching middle age was she swept into marriage by the ardent protestations of the utterly impractical, tender-hearted, Louis-Mathurin du Maurier, the son of a petty nobleman of the *ancien regime*, whose estates had gone with the Revolution. Typical of that most improvident of classes, inventors, he had never learned to work, and spent his days expecting a fortune from his latest brain child; but some technical difficulty always foiled his rocket to the moon or lack of financial backing deprived him of the fruits of success from his portable lantern.

He wanted to make his eldest child, Charles, who was called "Kicky," into a scientist, quite contrary to the poor boy's artistic talent. It was only after his father's death that Charles began to find himself and give rein to his abilities. Miss du Maurier discovers in the yellow house with the green blind and the long, verdant tunnel to the Bois, in which the family lived for a time in Paris, the setting for the future "Peter Ibbetson."

* * * *

IN the studio in the Latin quarter where he spent more time playing than working was the background for his "Trilby." In fact, most of his friends of that period can be found portrayed in his later masterpiece, but the original of Trilby, herself, he found about a year later working in a tobacconist's shop in Malines. The practice of mesmerism in an amateurish way by himself and a fellow artist, Felix Moscheles, was undoubtedly the germ of Svengali.

The escapades of "Kicky's" brother "Gyggy" give Miss du Maurier a good deal of pleasure in the telling. He was entirely irresponsible, always up to his ears in debt and never any more of a success in life than as a corporal in the French army. She takes him as

OLD PARIS, 1850.

typical of the du Mauriers. Almost invariably they are highly emotional, unable to keep money, but usually good looking and possessed of a sense of humor even if it is tinged with satire.

* * * *

MISS DU MAURIER writes pre-eminently as a woman and as a novelist, which is not to be interpreted as criticism, for much of the charm and entertainment results from this combination. The very idea of the book shows originality and an excellent sense of humor, for who else has deliberately chosen to glorify the least famous of his ancestors merely because they were the most human? Even if the average person did have such interesting forebears, they are ordinarily as quickly forgotten by the descendants as by the rest of the world where their attainments were not of the more material sort. Presenting them as characters of flesh and blood would then be nearly impossible.

This chronicle must be nearly unique, for it takes the rare combination of necessary information, sense of humor to give it zest, and a novelist's ability to fill in the gaps and supply the motives where they are lacking, to create such a family history. The book should be read for what it is intended, an amusing experiment in the story of a family, without any expectations of a profound analysis of the genesis of the du Maurier genius.

"THE DU MAURIERS" by Daphne du Maurier. (Doubleday-Doran, $3.)

BOOKS

A Mid-Week Review of Current Publications

Remarque on the Post-War Scene

German Paints Plight Of Generation That Matured In '18.

By Constance Stratton.

The firing stopped in November, 1919 and by 1921 the long diplomatic party (clowning by Europe's most side-splitting funny man, Lloyd George; performances daily by M. Clemenceau and his world-famed juggling act—dazzling manipulation of the treaties; and a free draw from the grab-bag for everybody) was over. By 1928, the grass had begun to grow smoothly again over the devastated areas and preparation for the Second World War were already making the first one look silly. For everyone, in fact—except for a few million people who were then in about their middle thirties—the First World War was over.

Herr Remarque has written in "Three Comrades," the story of four young people for whom in the Germany of 1928, the war was still going on. Bob Lohkamp, the youngest of the three friends who met in the trenches which none of them ever really left, thinks on his thirtieth birthday, "Real life began only in 1916. I had just joined the army—18 years of age, thin and lanky. 1917 . . . early that morning the English bombardment began . . . gas came over and filled the dugouts . . . 1918. That was in hospital . . . 1919. Home again . . . outside the machine guns rattling . . . 1920 *Putsch*.. 1921 . . . That year was missing. 1923 . . . That was during the inflation . . . And then what? . . . I could not remember any longer; it had all been too confused."

Bob, with his friends, Koster and Lenz, continued to live in a world of 1928 where confusion could not be solved. It could only be opposed by the practice of those only actual virtues acquired in the trenches—comradeship, the practical enjoyment of any piece of occasional good luck, and a protective cynicism which differs out of its naturalness and necessity from the self-conscious, highly vocal variety adopted by the louder members of the post-war futility school. The war in 1928 goes on as constantly and as undramatically for the ordinary soldier as it did in 1918.

ERICH MARIA REMARQUE

Bob, Koster and Lenz operate a motor repair shop, live in boarding house rooms, listen to the confidences of the hard-working tarts at the Cafe International. They drink together, make casual love to their girls, accepting the temporary quality of life in Germany ten years after the war, and are ready to move on as before when the time comes again, unaccustomed even to the idea of security.

It is, in fact, this idea of security which forms the theme of the book. Bob Lohkamp, the narrator of the story, first tastes it on his thirtieth birthday when he meets the fourth of the people in "Three Comrades." The girl, Patricia Hollman, already infected with the tuberculosis to which the food shortage of the war years had left her a fatal susceptibility, comes to represent to Bob, her lover, the ordinary accustomed sureness of existence which ended for them in their prewar childhood. Pat's death in a mountain sanatarium a year later, the casual murder of Lenz by one of the representatives of the contemporary German renaissance, are casualties of the war which took its second and, ironically, its most effective form in the Treaty of Versailles.

The story of the development of the love between Pat and Bob seems to me one of the most difficult themes that could have been chosen for a novel of Germany in 1928.

It would have been easy enough to have made of "Three Comrades" a facile exercise in obvious pathos, an immediately touching picture of deliberately diminutive people bewildered by events on a scale too huge even to touch their comprehension—a tear-stained miniature seen through the Fallada end of the microscope, for instance. Or this apparently simple story of a young man and a girl in love with each other could have been given the specious aphrodisiac qualities—the excitement induced by a combination of love and blood—of such novels as Kay Boyle's recent emotional cheer for Hitler in "Death of A Man," which is my own candidate, incidentally, for the oblivion nomination of 1936. Herr Remarque has taken the hard way and written a fine novel which because of its apparent simplicity and the maturity of its inception is difficult to praise sufficiently.

"Three Comrades" is a profoundly serious book, as most ordinary human life is profoundly serious. And as most ordinary human life is at times, "Three Comrades" is, in parts, light, and naturally light, without once insulting the theme or the feeling of the book. Bob telephoning Pat and trying to avoid the attention of the boarding-house snoops around him; the description of the Salvation Army attempting to save by vocal strength the morals of people who found recreation in cemeteries at night; the respectable ladies at a polite pastry shop—all these and so many other similar descriptions are not "hilarious" nor "brilliant," but simply natural and funny.

Second World War After Versailles Described.

But even in the moments of comedy the underlying thought recurs. At the ocean with Pat, Bob, loving her, is almost, never quite, secure. "It was summer, 1917. Our company was in Flanders at the time, and we had leave at Ostend. Most of us had never seen the sea before, and these few days—this almost unbelievable interlude between death and death—became one complete surrender to sun and sea. . . . We raced up and down the sands and dashed again into the water; we were conscious of our limbs, our breath, our movements, with all the vigor and intensity that the things of life had at that time. . . . But at night . . . It would happen, suddenly, that a livid silence would interrupt the talk . . . and out of the merry faces of tired, played-out school boys would swiftly leap the hard visages of soldiers . . . touched by a sadness in which was implicit all that would never be uttered . . . the despair, the hope and the enigmatic sorrow of those appointed early to die. By the third of July . . . Meyer, Holthoff and Lutgens were dead."

And in spite of the two tragedies of the book—the early death of a world, the prescient death of the illusory security of love—it seems to me that what comes most strongly through the book is the sense of the author's confidence in humanity, a confidence unidealized, intelligent and strong.

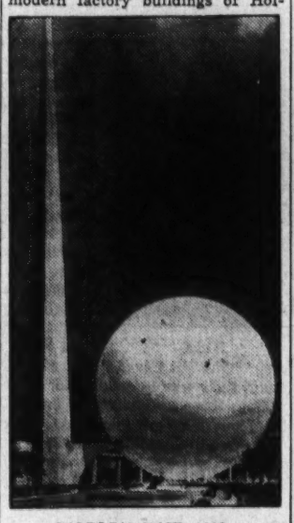
"THREE COMRADES," by Erich Maria Remarque. (Little, Brown, $2.75.)

Modern Building

By John A. Scarff, A. I. A.

DR. BEHRENDT, writing from Dartmouth College, has attempted a review of modern architecture. He sees its origins in the inability of the classical traditions to adjust itself to the new technique engendered by the introduction, on a large scale, of steel and glass into the building industry. He traces its history from its beginnings in the arts and crafts movement of William Morris in England, through "Art Nouveau" to the "Architecture Moderne" of today, dwelling at length upon the individual contribution of well-known international leaders from H. H. Richardson in the United States to men like Walter Gropius in Germany.

The earlier chapters are devoted to the development of the idiom. They show how steel and concrete were as important in determining form as the principal of the pointed arch was in Gothic architecture The new freedom was at first imperfectly understood and the effort of several generations lie between such buildings as the Transporation Building by Louis Sullivan at the Columbian World's Fair in Chicago and the noteworthy modern factory buildings of Holland and Germany The arguments are well illustrated by photographs of buildings in both Europe and the United States. The series plainly shows the gropings away from the restricting influence of the classical tradition to the slowly appreciated possibilities of our new materials.



WORLD'S FAIR, 1939.

* * * *

DR. BEHRENDT brings to this task a competence and a long experience as architect, engineer, administrator and critic. He also displays a philosophical grasp of his subject and incidentally a perhaps not surprising partiality to the Nordic, for he has dipped deeply into the German philosophers. He claims: "On the ideas of that new spirit there unfolds anew that sort of creative instinct which is called intuitive imagination, an imagination particularly characteristic of Nordic, and especially perhaps of German architecture." He feels that Mediterranean classicism shows too great a tendency to generalization. This tendency to generalize too widely and therefore dangerously is a fear of the modern scientists, too. In architecture it must be an indication of a lessening creative impluse, but it will require more than one generation with its creative artists free of the incubus of historic styles, dealing with the exigencies of our industrial life, to evolve the new and appropriate forms.

One of the first architects in this country to influence the new style was Frank Lloyd Wright and the author bestows upon him unstinted praise. "Without being guilty of exaggeration, one may justly assert that his work is the first creation in the realm of architecture that can be regarded as an independent contribution of the American spirit to European culture." He, like many another, fails to account for Wright's apparent lack of influence in his native land. A contributing factor, without doubt, was the great influence of the Chicago World's Fair upon our subsequent building. Although his art is founded on the guiding principle of organic structure, and is full of grace and serenity, a product of an exuberant and vital imagination, he thinks it was too personal to have had a successful follower.

In this book one sees the other side of the Chicago World's Fair picture. So often praised as the beginnings of our awareness of architecture as a fine art, the author sees it as a relapse into an era of "good taste" and as an interruption for many years of the formative process of the art of building. For the year following the close of the Fair the American Academy was established in Rome, "where young architects, who in former days had gone to the Beaux Arts in Paris, now went to get their training in Good Taste. In the domain of Art it (Good Taste) is rather a substitute for creative impulse." This opinion of the World's Fair architecture is not so far from Charles Eliot Norton's characterization: "Not one of those great facades was an expression of plan, construction or purpose . . . they (the buildings) were not the creations in which the vital spirit of a nation expressed itself by means of a noble organic structure vitalized by its own superabundant life."

Because the modern style depends upon the machine and not the craftsman, it consciously limits its form by the qualities inherent in the finished materials and is therefore without ornament. As an essential product of our times and a truthful expression of contemporary life it must be granted that our buildings will be of the nature of our machines themselves—our airplanes and our automobiles. But "it will be no less intuitive, original, and imaginative than the works and forms of modern technique: it will be another and no less admirable emanation of the human creative instinct . . . Based on a principle of order that takes the structure as an organism, its works, fully adapted to function and environment will once more embrace life as a whole."

* * * *

THE book ends with a sincere and forceful presentation of the whole present problem of city planning. Like many others who have given thought to the necessity of providing for our great populations, both urban and rural, in a way compatible with present-day needs and possibilities he musters irrefutable arguments for a civilized and scientific approach—so that the impossible restrictions of medieval planning be forever abandoned and the unit of design and plan be no less than the whole population and its entire resources of space and power.

In the summary he returns again to his main and starting point—"Building, as a function of the community, is a social art. It is from society that the architect gets his task, and it is society that gives him the stuff that he has to mold into form."

"MODERN BUILDING: ITS NATURE, PROBLEMS AND FORMS," by Walter Curt Behrendt. (Harcourt, Brace & Co., $3.)

Cavendish

Professor Presents Rich Autobiography.

"RECOLLECTIONS AND REFLECTIONS," by Sir J. J. Thomson. (Macmillan, $4.)

Sir J. J. Thomson, the discoverer of the electron and one of the greatest physicists of our time, is now in his eightieth year. His lifetime has overlapped what is probably the most exciting period in the entire history of physics. One stupendous discovery has followed another with dazzling rapidity, and each has revolutionized our conceptions of the ultimate structure of matter and the universe. Electrons, protons, neutrons, deuterons, positrons, Hertzian waves, X-rays, gamma rays, cosmic rays, isotopes, radioactivity, wave mechanics and relativity—all of these new entities and theories have been announced since 1875. In this general advance the influence of Sir J. J. Thomson and his students and associates has been important; and for a study of that influence, the present autobiography is invaluable.

Sir J. J. Thomson's name will always be associated with the Cavendish Laboratory, that fabled temple of research where Clerk Maxwell, Lord Rayleigh, Rutherford, C. T. R. Wilson and a host of other brilliant investigators performed their greatest work. Thomson was appointed to the Cavendish Professorship in 1884, at the tender age of 28, only a few years after he had taken his degrees at Trinity College, Cambridge. The election of so young a man to so crucial a post was shocking to many a pundit; and one professor is reported by Thomson to have ejaculated, "Things have come to a pretty pass in the university when mere boys are made professors!"

It was in 1897, at a Friday evening discourse before the Royal Society, that Sir J. J. Thomson announced the discovery of the electron. At this time those scientists who believed in the existence of atoms regarded them as the ultimate, indivisible particles of matter. In the following modest, good-natured terms, Thomson describes the manner in which his new idea was received:

"At first there were very few who believed in the existence of these bodies smaller than atoms. I was even told long afterward by a distinguished physicist who had been present at my lecture at the Royal Institution that he thought I had been 'pulling their legs.' I was not surprised at this, as I had myself come to this explanation of my experiments with great reluctance. . . . There were, however, a few, I think Prof. G. T. Fitzgerald was one, who thought I had made out a good case."

"Recollections and Reflections" is more than the record of an individual achievement: it is an outline of progress in physics during the past half century. It indicates the strides that have been made in the teaching of the phsical sciences in English schools and universities since the Victorian era; and the vast upsurge of interest in research, both theoretical and technological. When Sir J. J. Thomson came upon the scene, college laboratories were rare. Researchers worked at their own expense, at laboratories rigged up in private. But all this has been changed, with the active interest the public has taken in such discoveries as X-rays and radioactivity. Today millions of dollars for research fellowships and laboratory equipment and buildings are donated by private benefactors, large companies and even by the government.

This book reveals Sir J. J. Thomson as not only a great investigator, but as a great teacher. His life, aside from periodic visits to American, Canadian and German universities and an interval of war work, has been mainly dedicated to the affairs of Trinity College, Cambridge. Thomson has been "in residence" there since his early twenties; and since 1918 has been Master of Trinity. "Recollections" sheds much light on university administration, finance, teaching methods, social life and sports.

But, above all, this autobiography is a testimonial to many friendships. Sir J. J. Thomson has endeavored to give memorial notice not only to the majority of his old teachers at Owens College and Trinity, but to his close personal friends, his betterknown students, associates and contemporaries. There are fascinating vignettes of such men as Dr. Routh the mathematics teacher; Sir George Stokes; Lord Rayleigh; Clerk Maxwell; C. T. R. Wilson; Lord Rutherford, Gissing the novelist; A. E. Housman the poet, and scores of others.

"Recollections and Reflections" is a kindly, self-effacing record of a life richly, calmly and profoundly lived. It abounds in anecdote and wise observation, and should appeal to a wider audience than students of science and the history of physics.

CHARLES M. PRAGER.

Best Sellers

Week ended April 26, 1937, as reported by Brentano's.

Fiction.

"THE YEARS," by Virginia Woolf (Harcourt), $2.00.
"TOGETHER APART," by Margaret Kennedy (Random), $2.50.
"THE THEATRE," by W. Somerset Maugham (Doubleday), $2.50.
"THE LATE GEORGE APLEY," by John P. Marquand (Little), $2.50.
"BREAD AND WINE," by Ignazio Silone (Harper), $2.50.
"OF MICE AND MEN," by John Steinbeck (Covici), $2.00.

Nonfiction.

"HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE," by Dale Carnegie (Simon), $1.96.
"PRESENT INDICATIVE," by Noel Coward (Doubleday), $3.00.
"AS I WAS GOING DOWN SACKVILLE STREET," by Oliver St. John Gogarty (Reynal), $3.50.
"THE NILE," by Emil Ludwig (Viking), $5.00.
"MIDNIGHT ON THE DESERT," by J. B. Priestley (Harper), $3.00.
"CRUISE OF THE CONRAD," by Alan Villiers (Scribner), $3.75.

Etiquette

Of Travel Extolled In Intriguing Book.

"INVITATION TO TRAVEL," by Helen Dean Fisher. (Ives Washburn, $2.50.)

"Invitation to Travel," by Helen Dean Fisher has much to recommend it. That a mastery of its first chapter, "Travel Manners," might be required for entrance into any foreign country is a consummation devoutly to be wished. Its excellent advice, very chattily purveyed, would be good, healthy reading for the kind of American tourists who, the minute they land on European soil, begin to think that "funny" and "foreign" are synonymous; who whine when they can't get Coca Cola at the entrance of the catacombs; and who bribe the orchestra leaders in Italy to "lay off" Neapolitan airs and play one of the latest of New York's musical "hits."

My own experience with a group of pampered school girls comes vividly to mind. While an old monk, whose lunch had obviously been generously seasoned with garlic, was pointing out the beauties of a frescoed wall in San Gimignano's Augustinian church, the girls held their tip-tilted noses and coughed quite audibly. Any book which can convey to the uninitiated traveler the fundamental courtesty of doing as the Romans do when in Rome, has my whole-hearted approval. Tolerance and a graciousness of spirit in Miss Fisher's book give it, to me, its strongest reasons for being recommended.

"Invitation to Travel" is full of practical hints and is more sensible in its anticipations of what the inexperienced traveler needs and wants to know than are most books of its kind. It constructs three short itineraries for England, France, and Italy, and maps out a month's wanderings in each country with pleasant detail. It is very apparent that Miss Fisher "knows the ropes."

Her observations may delight the seasoned traveler, in whom they are bound to breed a sort of nostalgia, even more than they will the prospective traveler to whom they are addressed. The book is not entirely free from the gushing manner that so often mars discursive travel-talk.

It contains some pretty loose writings. Descriptive passages are weakened by a too generous sprinkling of "exquisite," "charming," and "enchanting" adjectives over masterpieces of art and architecture that deserve a more discriminating respect. The author stops just short of the "delightful, delicious, and delovely" line.

It is annoying to come upon inaccuracies. Santa Maria Novella's frescoes by Ghirlandajo are called "The Birth of the Virgin" when in reality they depict the birth of St. John, an error that might seem inconsequential, were it not for the fact that Saint John was the patron saint of medieval Florence and hence the subject had a very special significance.

On the whole, however, the book is better than most books that have attempted what it has actually done. Despite its being too loosely and hastily written, it is certainly rooted in a real traveling experience and a genuine love of travel. Its most valuable contribution, perhaps is its final chapter. "Travel Reading," which contains a delightful bibliography that will be welcomed and treasured by the globe-trotter, whose wanderings lie either in the past or in the future.

AGNES DE LANO.

Another Look Into the Past

"THE QUIET SHORE," by Walter Havighurst. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

There have been many books written in the past seven years about the rural virtues of three generations ago, which have been so enthusiastically revived in the contemporary novel that a few people are getting a little tired of it. These books all seem to begin at, say, 1870, and carry the reader laboriously through the stock crash of 1929 up to the painfully immediate present. Among such books are: Gladys Hasty Carroll's "As the Earth Turns," Mary Ellen Chase's "Mary Peters," Mrs. Rawlin's "South Moon Under," Mr. Young's "So Red the Rose" and others too numerous and too dull to mention. Unfortunately the "Quiet Shore" is just another of this type with the persistence and the terrible documentation of an evening with someone else's photograph album. It explores the loves, hates and especially the everyday conversation of the Bradley family for 70 uneventful years.

Roger Bradley comes alone to settle a sizeable farm in northern Ohio. He marries a neighboring daughter of the soil with all that passion for land so dear to the heart of the English novelist. They live happily surrounded by an increasing number of little Bradleys for about 12 years, until Mrs. Bradley dies. After the death of Elsa Settler Bradley he marries the daughter of Cleveland's biggest grain merchant. The Settler sons take the conventional literary dislike to their step-mother, and this is the foundation of the Settler-Murdock feud, which a later tragedy brings into full growth.

In trying too hard to make his characters very strong and outstanding with definite family characteristics, the author fails to make them the least bit convincing, at least to me. The family hatred, brought on by a boy whose horse accidentally crushes the skull of a little girl (his half sister) from which she never recovers, is repeated so many times that it seems silly and ridiculous. A boy of one side of the family and a girl of the other fall in love with each other on the sly; something which seems all right for Shakespeare, but a little silly just now.

The book fails to convince you of the passionate family hatred that one finds so well done in "Jalna," or of the love for the soil that we find in "The Good Earth." The most real character is Donna, who falls unhappily in love with her half cousin, Alan.

It is competently written, but the theme is outworn and in spite of Mr. Havighurst's attempt to make his characters real and convincing, the attempt is one which does not quite come off.

SUSAN ROGERS.

Book Ends

By Bett Hooper.

William F. Crosby, editor of The Rudder, is having a book published by Knopf . . . It will be called "An Introduction to Boat Owning" . . . For my part, I'd rather be introduced to mink coat owning . . .

* * * *

Alfred Neumann's new novel, "The Gaudy Empire," is the current selection of the Book Society of London . . . It's about Napoleon . . . Poor Bonaparte . . . He doesn't have much more privacy these days than Clark Gable . . .

BETT HOOPER.

* * * *

Zona Gale writes of William Maxwell, whose book, "They Came Like Swallows," will soon be out, that "he is in the literary world to stay because he cannot help it; and he brings to it his peculiar quality of the keen, the gentle, the unbearably sensitive, the appraiser of routine and the diviner of its significances and all with a smooth and lustrous style" . . . Hey, Mr. Maxwell, I've got a trade-last for you . . .

* * * *

Charles R. Codman's book "Contact" will be out May 1 . . . He has been received into the order of the Chevaliers du Tastevin . . . That's an old and famous gastronomic society of France . . . Bet its members have a hard time deciding whether they'd rather write than eat . . .

* * * *

While vast efforts have been expended on the study of defective and backward children, the problems presented by the exceptional child have been neglected . . . So Dr. John E. Bentley has written a book on the subject, entitled "Superior Children" . . . He discusses, say his publishers, "How gifted children may be discovered" . . . That's easy, Dr. Bentley, just ask any mother . . .

* * * *

Now comes another Civil War book . . . Appleton-Century says Royce's Brier's "Boy in Blue" is different . . . I used to be willing to re-fight the Civil War at the drop of a hat . . . But with this and that and Maggie Mitchell still going strong, I'm plumb tuckered out . . .

* * * *

Derrydale Press, publishers of books for sportin' gents, celebrate their tenth anniversary this month . . . On May 3, they will publish a book on sharks . . . It's called "Tigers of the Sea" . . . My idea of an imagination-shaking title . . .

* * * *

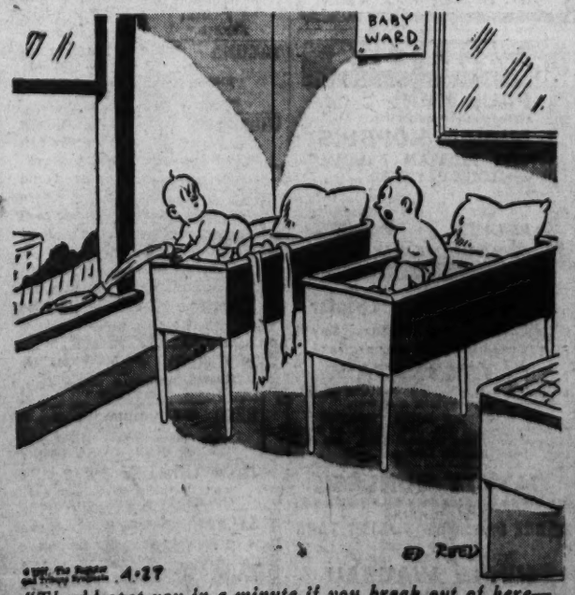
Gladstone once described Edward Grey as a young man who could do anything but who would rather go fishing . . .

* * * *

John Steinbeck arrived in New York last week with a play version of "Of Mice and Men" . . . This is his first trip since 1925 . . . In that year Madison Square Garden was being completed . . . Steinbeck got a job there as carpenter after having been fired from a newspaper job . . . Ho hum! . . .

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"They'd spot you in a minute if you break out of here—they've got your footprints on record, you know."

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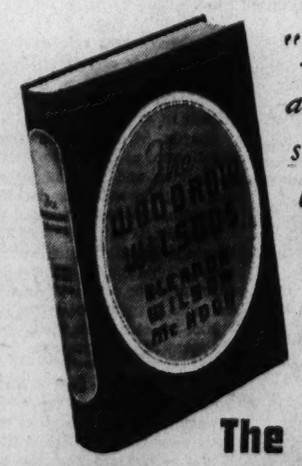


"If laughter and tears are still desired by the public, this book is a best seller!"

The Woodrow Wilsons
by
ELEANOR WILSON McADOO

"This book is *different*. So vivid is the tale, so full of tender intimacies, of gentle pathos, that the great panorama of Armageddon and the Armistice recede into the background."—*New York Times*

"Her narrative flows easily over shallows and depths; the diction is admirable. When you close the book there remains no mysterious, unknown Wilson."
—*Sat. Review of Lit.*

$3.50 at all bookstores

The Macmillan Company · New York

Greta Garbo Is In Theoretical Clutch of Law

Learns Penalty of Leaving Car Window Down at Traffic Light.

By the United Press.

Hollywood, April 27.—Despite a subpena tossed in Greta Garbo's lap, one will get you three along the boulevards that the bank-faced "Swedish sphinx" never appears in court. Odds are apparently based on the fact the action, brought by Fitzpatrick as assignee of David Shratter, former boss of Berlin's Trianon Film Co., seeks recovery of only $18,500.

At that figure the appearance would be just a quickie for the gloomy glamor girl, whose productions are never price tagged less than a million.

A second consideration is she has an easy out. Subpena requires her to answer the suit under penalty of default judgment, but there's nothing to prove her attorneys can't do the legwork for her, bolstered, if necessary, by depositions.

Garbo's subpena was tossed in a window when her car stopped at a signal light. A server had trailed her for three weeks.

The action charges that Shratter loaned her the money back in 1924, before picture publicists developed her aura of inhuman grandeur.

Ambition to develop another Phar Lap, "Australian wonder horse," prods Comedian Herbert Mundin, who will import a brace of nags from down under to match paces with American bangtails.

Friends among Australian breeders have promised the comic two flashy yearlings, and Mrs. Mundin will sail May 3 to look them over. She'll probably bring the plugs back with her when she returns to the United States this fall.

A new angle in the "How to Crash Hollywood" series was turned up by Dixie Rowe, Negro buck dancer, who had the State of Iowa petition Jesse L. Lasky to give him a screen test.

When not hoofing, Rowe is a page in the cloak room of the Iowa Legislature. His petition was signed by the entire Legislature and most bigshots of the State, beginning with the Governor.

Luise Rainer autographed her dog as protection against pooch rustlers, but now fears the signature may have just the opposite effect.

The left ear of the mutt, "Johnny," is tattooed in indelible purple ink with the actress' initials. It didn't occur to her some collector might fancy the walking autograph.

Windsor Seeks Damages in Suit

By the Associated Press.

London, April 27.—Edward of Windsor filed a libel charge today against the publisher and author of "Coronation Commentary," which deals with his reign and abdication under stress of a constitutional crisis created by his desire to wed Wallis Warfield Simpson.

The writ asked the court to fix damages and to enjoin Publisher William Heinemann and Author Geoffrey Dennis against further publication—although the book was withdrawn in England yesterday and the publishing firm extended an apology. The former King was represented by usually informed sources as determined to protect Mrs. Simpson from unchecked comment by British writers.

Some legal authorities thought the case never would come to trial, but others felt the duke was determined to follow it through.

The new action coincided with expiration of the six-month probationary period before Mrs. Simpson's divorce decree from Ernest Aldrich Simpson could become final. Attorneys now may apply for a final decree, which probably will be acted upon within the next two weeks.

What's Going On And Where

Breakfast.

Insurance Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Carlton Hotel, 8 a. m.

Luncheons.

Gyro Club, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Midweek Lunch Club, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Price Making and Distributing Group, United States Chamber of Commerce, Mayflower Hotel, 1 p. m.

Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

United States Chamber of Commerce, Current Issues in the Agricultural Situation, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

United States Chamber of Commerce, Inflation Dangers, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

National Catholic Welfare, Hamilton Hotel, 12 noon.

Dinners.

Insurance Claim Adjusters, Hamilton Hotel, 6 p. m.

Dinner Meeting, The Credit Bureau, Willard Hotel, 6 p. m.

Georgetown University, Willard Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 6 p. m.

Officers and Directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Warwick School, Lafayette Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Zonta Club, Dodge Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Meetings.

Agriculture Branch Local No. 2, N. F. F. E., 710 Fourteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Christ Child Society, Fiftieth Anniversary, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.

Navy Yard Local No. 250, N. F. F. E., Southeastern Branch Library, 8 p. m.

National Capital Display Club, Mayflower Hotel 8 p. m.

American Women's Legion, Willard Hotel, 11 a. m.

Washington Animal Rescue League, Carlton Hotel, 11 a. m.

Philatelic Society, Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Washington Purdue Alumni Association, Tally-Ho Tavern, 6:45 p. m.

Geological Society of Washington, Cosmos Club, 8 p. m.

Argo Lodge, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Washington Photographic Society, Mount Pleasant Branch Library, 8 p. m.

Citizens Association Meetings.

Rock Creek Citizens Association, 8S and O streets northwest, 8:30 p. m.

Nelson B. Bell About The Show Shops

"Wake Up and Live" Is a Distinctive Film Musical With an Impressive Cast of Screen Personalities

Many Noted Figures, Other Than Habituated Film Players Lend Novelty to Plot Twists and Treatment of New Twentieth Century-Fox Production; Callers Stop by the Desk; the Washington Civic Theater Is Looking Into the Black; a House-Warming and Anniversary; Theater Notes.

THERE is enough talent packed into the multiple reels of "Wake Up and Live" to insure the success of half a dozen screen musicals—well, at least two.

This was demonstrated to the complete satisfaction of the drama desks yesterday afternoon, when this latest of the Twentieth Century-Fox melodic diversions was unwound in the private projection room of the film exchange.

BELL.

There have been a fine mess of melodies concocted for this opulent opus by Mack Gordon and Harry Revel, lyricists and tunesmiths of the first rank. There also has been assembled a cast that could salvage any chromatic film play from mediocrity. But "Wake Up and Live" is not in any sense mediocre.

Its story, to be sure, is not the freshest in the world of art and the drama, but it is embellished with so many novel twists that it gives that impression. It is the familiar tale of the broadcasting studio and the artist who feels that he cannot go on because of the "mike fright." The motivation of the plot, however, is a thing apart from that of "The Big Broadcast," "The Hit Parade" and other charades of like character that have found their way into celluloid.

What these differences in treatment are will not be disclosed at this time, but they are many and clever.

In these preliminary remarks it seems necessary only to indicate something of the personnel of the cast to make clear why this subject should register itself as a popular success. Here they are, with a few minor exceptions: Ben Bernie and his orchestra, Walter Winchell, Alice Faye, Jack Haley, Patsy Kelly, Grace Bradley, Walter Catlett, Ned Sparks, the old sour-puss, himself; Leah Ray and Joan Davis, Miles Mander, the Condos Brothers, Etienne Girardot, Paul Hurst, George Givot, Warren Hymer, Ed Gargan, Si Jenks, Harry Tyler, William Demarest John Sheehan, Rosemary Glosz and Andre Beranger.

The general direction of the picture's narrative is through the broadcasting studios and the night clubs, and what studios and clubs they are! I suspect that the settings of this release must represent a reasonable approximation of the dream of a poverty-stricken "ham" of the tank towns of his eventual heaven, they are that dazzling in their brilliance and beauty.

A more complete review of this subject will appear in these columns in due course. In the meantime, put it on the desirable list, if you enjoy comedy, melody and spectacular grandeur. It distinctly is one of the season's more pretentious and better musical productions, even if Mr. Winchell does think he and Bernie spoiled it.

* * * *

So when we got back to the tessellated elegance of the drayma department, who should be awaiting us—the flatterers—but the three charming Yates Sisters, Washington's favorite toe-tap dancers, recently seen at the Shoreham and to appear next week at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, in Baltimore. One is led to believe that owing to the vocal aspirations of one of the trio, the dancing act soon will be reduced to a twosome. It was nice of the girls to call and a genuine pleasure to receive them, all too briefly.

* * * *

Another visitor to the desk yesterday afternoon was Joe Flynn, doing a little missionarying for the Shubert production of the Ziegfeld "Follies," which always strikes me as being one of the most incongruous bits of billing in show business.

"The Follies" will be coming along to the National almost before you know it, or, at least, not far behind Ruth Draper, and will bring with it practically the same cast identified for so long with the New York run at the Winter Garden. Foremost among the stars of the troupe, of course, will be Fannie Brice and Bobby Clarke.

Any fear that might have been felt for Bobby's stage welfare after the tragic passing of his long-standing partner, Paul McCullough, has been dispelled by the enormous personal hit he has scored in this production, the first in which he has worked "single" for many years.

Among the absentees from the original Broadway cast will be the much-discussed Gypsy Rose Lee, the "strip-tease" artiste. As was remarked here only a day or so ago, Gypsy Rose now is on the West Coast hovering around the Twentieth Century-Fox lot where she is articled to do a little posing for the picture cameras. In her place on the stage of the National will be an equally delectable young thing by the name of Marian Martin, whose seductive charms will some time be displayed on these pages—if I can get my nerve up!

* * * *

It seems highly probable that the Washington Civic Theater's production of "Lysistrata," opening in the Wardman Park Theater tonight, definitely will place the accounts of the newly formed production unit "in the black." This will be a fine record of achievement for an acting group that launched itself upon a hazardous and a treacherous career by undertaking a formidable schedule of productions under the direction of Day Tuttle. The Civic Theater has done fine work throughout its season and "Lysistrata" promises to be the banner work of the year. It is splendidly cast, has been assiduously and painstakingly rehearsed and altogether should rank with the best of the offerings ever presented in the National Capital by a resident company. There will be more about this here tomorrow morning.

* * * *

So there comes a letter from our old friend Charlie Raymond, managing director of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Empire Theater, on Leicester Square, in London, expressing chagrin and deep grief over a recent Washington tragedy and conveying his regards to all of his former friends in this city.

Charlie, in those remote days of an earlier incarnation, was managing director of the Rialto Theater here and since has been stationed twice in London and once as far away as Johannesburg, South Africa. He and Virginia evidently have become staunch British citizens, evincing no inclination, in the written word, to come back to their native America.

Virginia, if introductions are in order, is Mrs. Raymond, the former Virginia Futrelle, daughter of the late Jacques Futrelle, noted writer, who lost his life on the Titanic. Virginia is the possessor of a gorgeous soprano voice that was heard from the stage of Loew's Palace Theater on more than one occasion.

Nice to hear from these old friends—a sentiment that will be shared by many Washingtonians.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wheeler—Mr. Wheeler is Washington branch exchange manager for Twentieth Century-Fox—combined a housewarming and celebration of their fifteenth wedding anniversary in the new home at 2917 Thirty-ninth street last night. Need it be said that "a pleasant time was had by all?" It need not!

* * * *

High Ambition Note.

I still have every determination to go out to Eighteenth and H streets northeast and grab a gander at Larry Phillips' Johnny J. Jones Exposition, probably the best of the carnival troupes on tour. Larry is a hometown boy who doesn't deserve all the rain he has been getting since pitching his show at the edge of town. Still, there seems to be nothing I can do about the weather.

Film Time-Table

Loew's Capitol—"Hit Parade," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:20, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

Earle — "Internes Can't Take Money," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:10 and 10 p. m.. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:25, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "The Woman I Love," at 11:46 a. m., 1:46, 3:46, 5:46, 7:46 and 9:46 p. m.

Palace—"Waikiki Wedding," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and Shorts, at 10 and 11:15 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Marked Woman," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Maytime," at 11:15 a. m., 4:20, 6:55 and 9:25 p. m.

Rialto—"Star of Midnight," at 11 a. m., 1:42, 4:24, 7:13 and 10:02 p. m. "Lost Patrol," at 12:27, 3:09, 5:51 and 8:40 p. m. David Manley, with Pearl Hauer, at 7:06 and 9:55 p. m.

Little Theater—"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," at 11:05 a. m., 1:11, 3:17, 5:23, 7:29 and 9:55 p. m.

Tivoli—"King and The Chorus Girl," at 2, 3:55, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"On The Avenue," at 6:15, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Uptown—"Quality Street," at 2, 4, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Belasco—"Ecstasy," at 12:05, 2:06, 4:07, 6:08, 8:09 and 10 p. m.

Featured With Pryor Orchestra

When Roger Pryor, noted stage and screen actor, comes to a Washington stage for the first time with his personally conducted orchestra, one of his featured specialists will be Edna Sedgwick, whose sprightly likeness appears above. Roger Pryor comes honestly by his musical ability, his father, Arthur Pryor, having been one of the late John Philip Sousa's principal soloists up to the time of the organization of his own band, one of the most famous in the country.

In Hollywood

With JIMMY FIDLER

Hollywood, April 27.—A preview is scheduled within a few days that I would not miss for the world. I want to be on hand when a not-so-young leading man, noted around town for his snobbish attitude on sets, discovers what happened to his good looks during filming of this picture.

BENNY.

He got on everybody's nerves the very first day. So the working crew conferred and from what I hear they have fixed him up good and plenty. His hair is thinning on top, so one of the "catwalk juicers" trained a baby spotlight on that almost bald spot throughout production. He also tries to conceal a slight double chin, so another obliging electrician made certain that the fat rolls were shadowed. The cameraman helped out by taking an unheard number of profile shots, thus to show off the actor's beginning-to-protrude stomach.

* * * *

What is tickling Hollywood about this amusing situation is, this fellow boasts that he never looks at daily rushes. So when he attends the preview, he will be seeing himself for the first time in this picture. If only I could nudge him at the theater entrance, and say, "Boy oh boy, what a surprise you have coming."

* * * *

Jack Benny tells this one on himself. The other night he dropped into a boulevard theater to see his latest picture. His gags seemed to be going over with a bang, chiefly because one member of the audience had a loud, contagious laugh and was roaring at Jack's antics.

Highly pleased, Benny sent an usher to find the laughter leader; told the usher to tell the man he wanted to buy him the best dinner in town. After a few minutes the theater attendant returned with Mr. Great Guffaw. He was one of Jack's own gag writers—and Benny made him buy the dinner.

* * * *

I was on a set the other day while Doris Nolan and John Boles were striving to enact a difficult scene. After several interruptions had marred proceedings, director Eddie Buzzell turned to a group of visitors—about a dozen of them—and said, "Will you please come back some other day? I'm afraid your presence is upsetting Miss Nolan and Mr. Boles." Then, as he warmed up to his subject, Buzzell continued, "My own grandmother begged to come on this set, and I wouldn't permit it."

As the last of the guests trooped through the exit, Buzzell whispered from the side of his mouth, "My dear grandmother, bless her, has been dead these ten years. But if she were alive, I know she'd like to come on the set."

* * * *

Bette Davis was playing a sequence with a husky steel worker a few mornings ago. It was the big fellow's task to toss her about roughly, but he was handling the job with kid gloves. The director shouted for more action, whereupon the heavyweight protested that he did not want to hurt Miss Davis.

"Hurt her?" howled the director. "She's paid to act. You obey my orders. Remember, this is my picture!"

Bette passed him a weary look. "Yeah," she drawled, "Your picture—and my body."

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Washington Choral Society, under the direction of Louis A. Potter, gives its spring concert Monday evening in D. A. R. Memorial Continental Hall, assisted by Margaret Tolson, pianist; Lyman S. McCrary, organist, and a chamber orchestra. Program: "Psalm CL" (Saint-Saens), "Come Again" (Dowland), "Now Spring in All Her Glory" (Arcadelt), "Nocturne" (Cui), "Sorrow" (Palmgren), "Night Whispers" (Moellendorff), "Sunrise" (Taneev), "Variations Symphoniques" for piano and orchestra (Franck), "Epithalame" from "Gwendoline" (Chabrier), "The Chambered Nautilus" (Taylor).

Evidencing that will to progress which has characterized the organization since its inception, the Washington Choral Society presented last evening an enjoyable program marked by some of the best singing that it has done this season. There was manifest a gain in the solidity of the massed tone and an increased flexibility in polyphonic phrasing.

The program offered two compositions so unfamiliar as to be virtual novelties. The bridal chorus from Chabrier's "Gwendoline" has not been heard here, one understands, since it was sung two decades ago by Otto Simon's Motet Choral Society, and the setting of Psalm CL by Saint-Saens has certainly not been reduced to a platitude by repetition.

One of the mysteries of music is the neglect of works which have intrinsic beauties worthy of preservation. Historians of opera tell us that "Gwendoline" did not survive because of the poor libretto, but that is an inadequate explanation; poor librettos did not sink Mozart's "Magic Flute" or Verdi's "Il Trovatore" into obscurity. Judging from the harmonic richness and the melodic attractiveness of the bridal song, "Gwendoline" deserved a better fate than has befallen it.

One of the most versatile composers that ever lived, Camille Saint-Saens wrote interesting and acceptable music in practically all forms. His setting of Psalm CL is a successful experiment in interlarding choruses with orchestral tutti in conformity to the literal instructions of the text. In all probability this is the manner in which the psalm was treated by the Hebrew musicians of old.

In the group of unaccompanied madrigals and lyrics, the society did commendable work in dynamic shading and deft part-singing, particularly in Palmgren's "Sorrow" and Woellendorff's "Night Whispers." The full resources of the chorus were released in the vigorous performances of Deems Taylor's "The Chambered Nautilus."

With Hendrik Essers conducting the orchestra, Louis Potter, transmuted for the moment from director to pianist, gave a spirited reading of Franck's "Variations Symphoniques." Technical ease, clean-cut phrasing and resonant tone were put at the service of a delightful work in which Franck's mystical poesy is enlivened by secular humor in the variation passages.

Edward Everett Horton, 2 Others Hurt in Crash

Lake Arrowhead, Calif., April 27 (AP).—Edward Everett Horton and Lucien Littlefield, film actors, and Esther Dale, character player, were badly cut and bruised today when their automobile skidded off the rim of a 300-foot precipice near here.

The car smashed into a tree, 40 feet below the road.

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

New York, April 27.

"... COME ON, hand over my percentage ... And don't give me any of that Social Security stuff, either ... Frankly, dear—wouldn't you rather that I clip you instead of the Government? I'll give you a number, too. To make it attractive, I'll make it a low number!"

* * * *

12 P. M.: "One of those convicted in the restaurant union racket collected a $7,500 defense fund for himself from the members," a detective whispers at the Versailles. "He figured he'd go up anyway—so he spent only $1,500 of it for lawyers and kept the balance!" ... "Of course, there are a lot of foolish people in this world," Walter Duranty tells George Jean Nathan at "21," "but thank God for them—or else, how would you and I eat?" ... "People think expeditions are a financial breeze," Commander Richard Byrd complains to Dave Sarnoff at the Savoy. "This week I just finished making the final $3,000 payment on furs for my last trip to the Pole" ... "In 'Prof. Mamlock,'" a WPA official relates at the Gay 90's, "Louis Brand is supposed to eat a sandwich and drink milk. Friday night he took one bite, threw it away, and ad libbed: 'I'm not hungry any more.' A gagster had substituted a ham sandwich!"

* * * *

1 A. M.: "J. V. Horn of the Automat chain was in here," a waiter confides at the Murray Hill Fountain Room. "He went to phone and didn't have a nickel" ... "The Paris Exhibition has invited me to enter its International Beauty Contest, all expenses paid," Gloria Baker informs at the Plaza's Persian Room. "I'm going to ask mother" ... Jimmy Cromwell treads on Doris Duke's toes while dancing. "He won't be good for anything," she explains, "until he sees how the press receives his new book."

* * * *

2 A. M.: "Isn't it a shame?" Beth Brown asks at the Tavern. "I write 'Behind Red Lights' and give work to these actresses. They've received jewels, mink coats and one of them got married. And what do I wind up with? Only royalties" ... "I just asked Woody Van Dyke, who directed 'The Thin Man,' whether he'll see the coronation," Sam Levene relates. "He answered: 'What for—to see a stand-in?'"

* * * *

3 A. M.: Robert E. Sherwood gulps his food hurriedly at Mori's before sailing to Europe to prepare two Broadway plays. "Somebody else may be able to get a word in," he explains, "now that Maxwell Anderson's at Doctors' Hospital having his tonsils out" ... Jim Stewart, whose socialite wife is suing for $14,500 due her under an alimony agreement, sends a waiter for the news photographer at El Gaucho and offers: "I'll pay you if you take my picture. I want to send one to my wife—showing me laughing" ... "Abe Minsky, whose Gotham Burlesque was just closed down," a reporter relates at The Black Cat, "just leased a Brooklyn theater to open another burlesque show" ... "Here's a tip," a police official whispers at the Paradise. "The second largest negligence lawyer of the New York bar will surrender to the D. A. today to save arrest—for subornation of perjury."

* * * *

4 A. M.: "That suicide upstairs, Saturday, wasn't the only aftermath of that surprise chain-letter cocktail party," a patron confides at Larue's. "A woman came to the party, looked inside here, and found her husband dining with another girl. What a fight—and arrest!" ... "Who let those kids in here?" Proprietor Julie Podell storms at the Kit Kat. The "kids" are Jockeys Sammy Renick, Don Meade and Johnny Gilbert.

* * * *

5 A. M.: "Jules Glaenzer is giving another of his secret parties tonight," a socialite whispers at Bertolotti's. "He's invited 15 of the most beautiful chorines, as well as 15 of the town's most eligible bachelors" ... At the French Casino, Una Weiss, who does the nudes there, reads a letter from her mother in India, warning her not to go to the Cotton Club, "because I hear they've got a very nude show" ... Joe Lewis weeps genuine tears, doing his routine at The Frolics, and the regulars laugh at this new turn—unaware that Joe's nephew just had died.

* * * *

6 A. M.: "... Y'know, dear—I was just thinking. We should've taken the other apartment—in that property owned by J. P. Morgan ... Why? Well, because if we moved in and then started cursing our landlord—boy, then we'd really have something!"

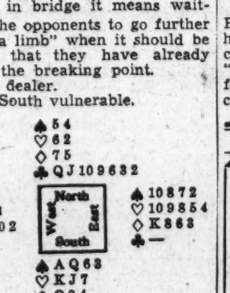
Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

Overstaying the Market.

Bridge players appropriate figures of speech from every conceivable source. Even Wall Street has provided an expression. Thus, we hear that so-and-so "overstayed his market." On the stock exchange this means that a speculator in trying to get the last dollar missed out entirely; in bridge it means waiting for the opponents to go further "out on a limb" when it should be apparent that they have already gone to the breaking point.

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 N T	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

I happened to be sitting behind the West player during this deal. I highly approved his pass to one spade, and even to two notrump as sound trapping technique. Since he was not vulnerable and the opponents were, the opportunity to "lay back and let them get themselves in very deep water was too good to be abandoned in favor of a far-from-certain game of his own. But, when North signed off over two notrump with three clubs, West must have been an incurable optimist to have hoped that the four-club bid would elicit anything but an emphatic pass from North on his next opportunity. He should have doubled at once.

East opened the heart ten, dummy's Jack covered, and West's Queen won. Not knowing the location of the diamond King, West properly returned a low club; declarer won, and East signaled with the eight of diamonds. When West was put on lead with the club King, he led his deuce of diamonds. East won and made the shrewd return of a spade. This play prevented West from being thrown on lead at the end of the hand and being forced to return a spade up to Dummy's Ace-Queen tenace.

The 300 points actually collected by the defenders were a trifle compared to the 800 that should have been theirs had West not "overstayed his market."

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Vincent Bryan Dies; Wrote Many Song Hits

Hollywood, April 27 (AP).—Vincent Bryan, 54, author of many song hits of the past three decades including "In My Merry Oldsmobile," "Tammany," and "Is It A Sin," was found by his wife, Leota, who occupied an adjoining room.

AMUSEMENTS

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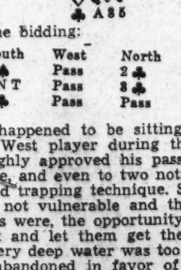

PLAY
FRIDAY POST
has details

NATIONAL TODAY 2:30 NIGHT 8:30
SAM H. HARRIS Presents
JANE COWL
IN HER SPARKLING HIT
"FIRST LADY"
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Sea Sale Tomorrow.
Evgs., 55c-$2.75; Mats., 55c-$2.20

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PAUL MUNI
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"THE WOMAN I LOVE"
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HINDA WAUSAU
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AMUSEMENTS

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BARBARA STANWYCK & JOEL McCREA
In Paramount's "Internes Can't Take Money"
—on stage—
HORACE HEIDT & HIS ALEMITE BRIGADIERS
Coming Friday
JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON ★ GEORGE BRENT
In Warner Bros. "Mountain Justice"
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ROGER PRYOR And His Orch
25c to 1 P. M.

METROPOLITAN
Last 2 Days
BETTE DAVIS
In Warner Bros. "Marked Woman"
with HUMPHREY BOGART
Coming Friday
EDW. G. ROBINSON
In His Latest Thriller "Thunder in the City"
with LILI DESTE
MAT. 25c EVE. 25c & 40c

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FRANCES LANGFORD with PHIL REGAN and Stars! Stars! Stars!
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IT'S LOVE . . . again
Jeanette MacDONALD
Nelson EDDY in "Maytime"
25c to 5:30 NIGHTS 25c, 40c
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(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. Phone WEst 0953
Virginia Bruce, Melvyn Douglas, "WOMEN OF GLAMOUR." Comedies.
DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE.
Lew Ayres in "LADY BE CAREFUL." News. Comedy.
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Merle Oberon in "BELOVED ENEMY." Cartoon.
SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
John Howard, Marsha Hunt, "EASY TO TAKE." Margot Grahame in "NIGHT WAITRESS."
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD
Merle Oberon in "BELOVED ENEMY"
Jane Darwell in "Laughing at Trouble."
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE NO PARKING WORRIES LEE
Lionel Barrymore in "A FAMILY AFFAIR." | Melvyn Douglas & Virginia Bruce in "WOMEN OF GLAMOUR."
TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles
Edmund Lowe in "UNDER COVER OF NIGHT." Edward Everett Horton. "LET'S MAKE A MILLION."
WILSON Opp. Colonial Village Arlington, Va.
Fernand Gravet, Joan Blondell. "KING AND THE CHORUS GIRL."
HIPPODROME K NEAR 9t
Double Feat
Edmund Lowe. "Under Cover of N
Lily Pons, "That Girl From Pa
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD.
Double Feature
Ray Milland. "Bulldog Drummond Escapes."
Lawrence Tibbett, "Under Your Spell."
ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Today
Sylvia Sidney, Henry Fonda, "YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Today—Thurs.
Jeanette McDonald, Nelson Eddy, "MAYTIME."
REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 2445
Today
Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray, "SWING HIGH, SWING LOW."
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
Joan Crawford, William Powell, "THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY."
SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
Errol Flynn, Anita Louise, "GREEN LIGHT."
PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA.
Freddie Bartholomew in "LLOYDS OF LONDON."
Direction Sidney Lust BERKHEIMER'S

Fascism, War Linked as Foes Of U. S. Labor

Sen. Frazier Asks Complete Disarmament as Means of Assuring Peace.

Fascism and war were described as the enemies of organized labor in this country last night by three speakers who told a mass gathering at the Y. W. C. A. that democracy alone is the roadway to peace.

Senator Lynn J. Frazier, of North Dakota, told nearly 300 persons who crowded Barker Hall to hear speeches on "Labor and the Threat of War," that "the surest path to peace is for the United States to completely disarm and refuse to recognize war."

Speaking on the subject, "Why Wars Are Waged," Frazier opened the meeting, which included speeches by Representative Robert G. Allen, of Pennsylvania, and Marion H. Hedges, of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Frazier called fascism in Europe the greatest danger to world peace.

Convinced the next war will result from greed, Frazier advocated abolition of all war profits from sale of articles to the Government.

Frazier condemned the present $300,000,000 Navy appropriation bill, now pending in Congress, as an admission of this country's offensive intent.

Allen charged that "fascism threatens this country today," and said "it is up to the working man to make democracy work in its most successful form if the rise of a dictator is to be halted." He branded Liberty Leaguers as potential supporters of fascism.

Hedges told if his visit to the World Labor Congress in Paris and his trip through Europe. He described Europe in one word, "Marching."

A message from Mrs. Roosevelt was read expressing her sympathy with the meeting.

Resolutions condemning the Sheppard-Hill bill as "containing provisions embodying dictatorship and the destruction of collective bargaining" and the action of the State Department in withholding facts on the Spanish situation were adopted. The second asked Key Pittman, chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, to demand access to the department's files.

Around the World at a Glance

By the Associated Press.

Cochran, Ga., April 27 (AP).—Bees today stung two mules to death on the farm of F. C. Stewart.

Rome-Tokyo Flights Set.

Rome, April 27 (AP).—A series of Rome-Tokyo flights will be attempted soon in preparation for a regular airline, Giuseppe Vallee, undersecretary of air, announced today.

Laurels Reconciled.

Los Angeles, April 27 (AP).—Mrs. Virginia Ruth Laurel told Superior Court today she has become reconciled with her husband, Stan Laurel, film comedian. She asked that the interlocutory decree she obtained the day before Christmas be set aside.

'Frisco Bridge Complete.

San Francisco, April 27 (AP).—The last rivet was placed today in the $35,000,000 bridge over the Golden Gate. Arching 4,200 feet across the harbor entrance, the bridge is the greatest single suspension span yet built.

University Head Quits.

Montreal, April 27 (AP).—Arthur E. Morgan, principal of McGill University since September 1, 1935, resigned today "in the best interests of the university." His resignation, accepted by the board of governors, will take effect May 31.

Hay Wagon as Hearse.

Sugartown, Pa., April 27 (U.P.).—The body of Mrs. James Crosby Brown, noted horsewoman, was carried in a haywagon to a grave in a paddock on her estate today. The usual rites were arranged by Mrs. Brown's 12-year-old daughter, Aurelia Gladys.

"Three R's" Modernized.

Indianapolis, April 27 (AP).—The modern "three R's" are "radio, reels and rhythm." Miss Ada Bickering, director of the Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music in Indianapolis, told the National Federation of Music Clubs today.

$5,000 for Brunette.

Boston, April 27 (U.P.).—Police asked Thomas A. Greene, bookkeeper, today how he supported two former wives, six children, maintained a luxurious apartment and lavished $5,000 on "a brunette." His explanation: a $30,000 shortage in accounts.

World's Biggest Radio.

New York, April 27 (AP).—The International Telephone & Telegraph Co. announced today that its affiliate, Electrical Apparatus Co., of Milan, Italy, had been given an order for the world's largest shortwave broadcaster to be erected at Rome.

D. C. Body Opposes Teacher Measure

After hearing Miss Jessie LaSalle, director of the Research Department of the Public Schools, attack the amendment to the District supply bill which would forbid teachers from doing any clerical work except that connected with their classroom activities, the Washington Council of Social Agencies yesterday urged that the amendment be removed.

Senator Claude Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, outlined his bill for $11,580,000 Federal aid to underprivileged children, which the council indorsed.

Miss Patricia Morss, director of the child welfare committee of the Board of Public Welfare, urged that Congress provide funds to keep the Receiving Home for Children open for nine months until a system of foster homes could be established. This was given approval.

Bishop McDowell Funeral Is Today

Funeral services for the Rev. William Fraser McDowell, 79, retired Methodist Episcopal bishop of the Washington area, who died Monday at his home, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, will be held at 2:30 p. m. today in the Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church. Burial will be tomorrow in Delaware, Ohio.

The Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor, will officiate. Addresses will be made by Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, resident Bishop of the Washington area.

The list of honorary pallbearers is headed by Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper. Active pallbearers will be the Rev. John C. Millian, the Rev. Edward G. Latch, the Rev. J. Luther Neff, the Rev. Phillip C. Edwards, the Rev. E. Barclay Wilcox, the Rev. Ralph D. Smith, the Rev. William A. Keese and the Rev. Edward A. Love.

7 Institutions Are Benefitted By Locke Will

Funds Left to Hospitals, Churches as Well as Relatives.

Dr. Thomas Locke Rust, 2102 Connecticut avenue northwest, who died a week ago, named seven religious and medical institutions as large beneficiaries of his estate, it was shown in District Court yesterday when his will was filed. The will contained no evaluation of the estate. That will not be known until there is a petition for probate.

Dr. Rust, a one-time president of the District Dental Society, was a bachelor and a member of many local clubs.

Bequests provided by Dr. Rust were $5,000 to Christ Church of Alexandria, and like amounts to the vestry of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Washington; the Episcopal High School, Alexandria; the relief fund of the American Dental Association, Episcopal Hospital and George Washington University Hospital. The residue of the estate is to go to the Washington Cathedral for establishment of a memorial to his father and mother, David Newton Rust and Mary L. Rust.

The dentist also provided $15,000 bequests for his three brothers and three sisters. They are David N. Rust, Leesburg, Va.; Robert N. Rust, Alexandria; James S. Rust, Washington; Mrs. Mary R. Shule, Guernsey, Channel Islands; Mrs. Sue K. R. Lee, Towson, Md., and Mrs. Lucy R. Sinclair, Waterbury, Conn. R. Maude Hodgkins, Rockville, Md., a cousin, and a friend, Miss Natalie S. Ostlund, were given $15,000 each. In addition, one of the brothers, James S. Rust, is to have the income from a $15,000 trust fund for life, after which the other brothers and sisters receive the principal.

Harry L. Rust, uncle of Dr. Rust; Harry D. Crampton and the First National Bank of Alexandria were named executors.

All-Night Parking Curb Is Sought By Commissioners

In search of a way to reduce all-night parking, the District Commissioners yesterday appointed a special committee to consider the possibility of requiring apartment house builders to provide garages or parking lots.

Capt. Hugh P. Oram, District director of inspection and a member of the committee, declared such a regulation might apply to apartment houses proposed but not yet built. He said he did not know how it could be made to apply to buildings already up.

Vernon E. West, assistant corporation counsel, is chairman of the committee.

Mrs. Roberts Goes To Mother's Rites

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairfield, Conn., April 27.—Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts attended the funeral here this afternoon of Mrs. Roberts' mother, Mrs. Jennie Somerville Rogers. Mrs. Rogers, 83, died Sunday at the Washington home of Justice and Mrs. Roberts.

Mrs. Rogers was the widow of Clifford B. Rogers, an engineer employed by the Government. She moved here from her Pennsylvania birthplace shortly after her marriage. Since the death of her husband she had been making her home with Justice and Ms. Roberts.

Services were held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Bridgeport. Burial was in Fairfield East Cemetery.

In addition to Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Rogers is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Charles Leboutilier Homer, of Fairfield, and four grandchildren, Miss Elizabeth Roberts, of Washington; Thomas S Gates, jr., of Philadelphia; Mrs. Thomas B. Gilchrist, of Bronxville, N. Y., and Mrs. Charles Lebeutilier Homer, jr., of Fairfield. Gates, president of the University of Pennsylvania, is a son-in-law of the late Mrs. Rogers.

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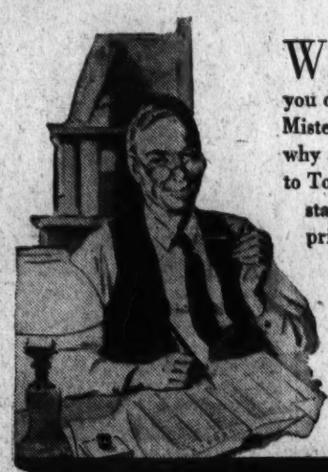

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Discuss your hauling needs with your Ford dealer today. Let him help you select the chassis, engine and body best suited to handle your particular kind of load.

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TWO V-8 ENGINES—An improved 85 H. P. truck engine for heavy duty and high speed work, and a 60 H. P. engine for light duty and house to house deliveries.

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CENTRI-FORCE CLUTCH—plate pressure increases with engine speed—capacity 300% in excess of engine torque at maximum.

FULL TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE—Driving and braking forces transmitted by the torque-tube and radius rods. Springs free shackled for load carrying only.

RADIUS RODS—hold axles in perfect alignment, which permits the use of dependable direct action steel brake rods.

FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE—All weight is carried by the axle housing. Sole function of axle shafts is to transmit power. Straddle mounted pinion gear.

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14th St. and R. I. Ave. N.E.
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Nineteen Hostesses of Senate and House Set Entertain At Wardman in One of Washington's Largest Parties

Hundreds Wait in Lobby to Pass Receiving Line; Mrs. Ellison Smith Heads Welcomers With Mrs. Arthur Vandenburg.

By Lynda Reeve.

Yesterday afternoon one of the largest parties ever to be given in Washington took place at Wardman Park Hotel, when 19 Senate and House hostesses who make their home at Wardman entertained at a tea and reception. Even with that number of hostesses, the ratio to the number of guests was just in proportion. Not even the dreary afternoon, which ordinarily would discourage party-goers, nor the sudden drenching downpours kept away guests. They arrived faster than the line could pass those receiving and gathered by the hundreds to wait in the lobby.

The large room was effectively decorated with clusters of palms and ferns and an orchestra played softly at the far end. The tea table was centered by an artistic arrangement of spring garden flowers in pastel shades and lighted by ivory tapers.

Mrs. Smith Heads Line.

Mrs. Ellison Smith, the "ranking" lady entertaining, headed the line, wearing a black gown and picture hat trimmed with touches of chartreuse. Beside her stood Mrs. Arthur Vandenburg, in a becoming gown of periwinkle blue trimmed with fushsia. She was compelled to forsake her place every now and then to hurry to the far end of the line and speed it up, thus untangling rather difficult party traffic problems.

Others receiving were Mrs. William H. Dierterich, Mrs. Joseph O'Mahoney, Miss Doris Gibson, Mrs. Claude A. Pepper, Mrs. Robert Doughton, Mrs. E. E. Cox, Mrs. Claude Fuller, Mrs. Robert F. Rich, Mrs. Alfred L. Bulwinkle, Mrs. Fred M. Vinson, Mrs. Paul Maloney, Mrs. James Meeks, Mrs. Harold D. Cooley, Mrs. Earl C. Michener, Mrs. Overton Brooks, Mrs. Anthony A. Fleger and Mrs. Thomas P. Gore.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, one of the first to arrive, was wearing a beige frock and a dark blue coat trimmed with platinum fox. Other Cabinet ladies present included Mrs. Cordell Hull, wearing gray, fashioned with a cape trimmed with matching galyak and a dark blue baku sailor; Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, attired in black with touches of white at the neck and cuffs.

Mme. Troyanovsky Present.

From the Diplomatic Corps were Mme. Troyanovsky, wife of the Soviet Ambassador, and Mme. Peter, wife of the Minister of Switzerland, both of whom were wearing smart black costumes.

Among those gathered at the tea table were Mrs. Robert Low Bacon wearing a black redingote over a small figured print; Miss Jane Holt, in an unusual cape ensemble of beige and cocoa, with a cartwheel hat of the darker color; Mrs. Ernest Van Fossan, in black printed with yellow flowers; Mrs. O. Max Truitt, Miss Helen Fish wearing a suit of black satin and wool crepe, at the neck of which was a unique ivory fish pin; Mrs. Albert Cox, whose steel-gray costume was worn with dubonnet accessories; Mrs. Key Pittman in black and white figured crepe; Mrs. Otis Bland, in powder-blue chiffon; Mrs. William Bankhead, who completed her all-black outfit with a Persian lamb cape; Mrs. J. J. Mack, in twilight blue trimmed with blue fox, and Mrs. Harry Blair in a black and white printed frock caught at the neck with a crimson bow and worn with a black coat and hat.

Also Mrs. Louis Caldwell, who was accompanied by Miss Gabriel Davis, of Los Angeles, and Miss Gretchen Schlicher, of Pasadena, Calif., and Mrs. George Romney; Mrs. Herman Kopplemann, Mrs. J. Clinton Tribby, Mrs. Julien Friant, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Miss Margaret Delano Gage, Mrs. William Mark Conrad, Mrs. Karl Stefan in smart all black, Mrs. Ralph Brewster and Mrs. Dennis Chavez.

Underwood & Underwood.

Little Miss Jean Cox, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Eugene Cox, of Georgia, assists Mrs. Josiah W. Bailey, wife of Senator Bailey, of North Carolina, in serving the guests at the large reception which was given by Congressional hostesses yesterday afternoon at Wardman Park. A most enthusiastic assistant was Miss Cox, whose first large party it was and to which she wore her first long frock.

Senator, Mrs. Copeland Entertain At Dinner at the Shoreham

Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland entertained a large party at dinner last night at the Shoreham, and later Mr. and Mrs. Renato Bellini, of New York, who were among the guests, were heard in a musicale.

Mr. Bellini, who was concert pianist for Tito Schipa, played his own composition, "Piccola Valee," and other numbers, and Mrs. Bellini, who was a star in Italian opera, sang, among other songs, two written by her husband, "Lullaby to Liana" and "Ring Around the Roses."

The large square table at which the guests were seated in the Gold Ballroom, was decorated with a center arrangement of green ferns. Elsewhere were large bouquets of red carnations, the flowers famous as the symbol of the hosts.

Mrs. Copeland, whose book, "Mrs. Copeland's Guest Book," will come from the publishers May 10, wore a gown of white satin with a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Bellini wore coral brocaded silk fashioned in a draped effect.

Among the out-of-town guests were Princess Sue Razumowska, of Boston, and Mr. Alexander McKay, of Philadelphia, head of the firm which is publishing Mrs. Copeland's book.

The other guests were the Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun; the Minister of Norway, Mr. Munthe de Morgenstierne; the Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotich; Senator Arthur Capper, who is able to be about again after his recent illness; Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Senator and Mrs. Charles I. McNary, Senator David I. Walsh, Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings, Mrs. Walter F. George, wife of Senator George; Senator John G. Townsend, jr., Senator and Mrs. Wallace H. White, Senator Theodore F. Green, Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Britten.

Also Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Malin Craig, Capt. and Mrs. George W. Calver, Comdr. and Mrs. Isaac C. Bogart, Maj. and Mrs. Parker W. West, Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Prew Savoy, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm S. McConihe, Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose and Dr. Kemper Simpson.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. Bonnet were hosts at dinner last evening in the embassy. Among their guests were the retiring German Ambassador, Herr Hans Luther; the Ambassador of Italy and Donna Matilde de Suvich, and the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace.

Monday evening the Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet entertained at dinner in honor of the Ambassador of Spain and Senora de los Rios.

The Norwegian Minister, Mr. Wilhelm de Morgenstierne, will be a guest and speaker today at the luncheon being given at the Sulgrave Club by the Women's Safety Committee of the American Automobile Association in honor of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, newly appointed United States Minister to Norway.

The United States Minister to Austria and Mrs. George Messersmith, who are now visiting in Fleetwood, Pa., expect to return to Washington the middle of May.

The former Miss Frances Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall Myers, of Bridgeport, Conn., who was married Monday to Mr. Lawrence C. Gaynor, of Stratford, Conn., is a former student of Trinity College in Washington.

Miss Yolanda Cella, of Washington, a cousin of the bride, was a bridesmaid at the wedding, which took place at St Augustine's Church in Bridgeport. The couple will live in Easton, Conn.

The MERRY WHIRL

By Marylyn.

Goodnes, if things keep on as they are going now, there won't be many old landmarks left in these parts. Just the other day we learned that old Henderson Castle, that has stood guard on the crest of Sixteenth street and watched the advance of the city from below U street beyond the Walter Reed, is to have its face lifted and its "occupation" (no pun intended) changed from that of a private dwelling to something akin to an apartment house. Now, we are hearing rumblings of yet another transformation of an old home, this one much more drastic. For some time, according to our source of information (the usual reliable one), a certain very large and swanky hotel in New York has long desired a foothold, (be it ever so small) in our fair city and has had its eye on Dupont Circle. Now, it seems a spot has been chosen and, if Mrs. Joseph Leiter can be properly persuaded her home will be purchased, subsequently torn down and a small, ultra ultra hostelry erected in its place. Just imagine what the traffic situation around the circle will be in that case!

* * * *

From Fort Francis E. Warren comes the news that Ina and "Bo" Hubard (Lieut. and Mrs. Randolph Bolling Hubard) are simply delighted over the arrival of a son a week ago yesterday. The youngster who his doting grandmother, Mrs. Schamyl Cochran, declares is the living image of his Grandfather Cochran, is nameless as yet, due to the difficulty of deciding between the two families and their assortment or names. Young Master Hubard is the grandson of the Archibald Bolling Hubards and a great-grandson of Charles D. Barney, of Elkins Park, Philadelphia Pa.

* * * *

The Governor of Alabama and Mrs. Bibb Graves were among the throng of shoppers having a bite to eat in the Willard Coffee Shop yesterday. Mrs. Graves completed her dark spring ensemble with its white accents with a black shiny straw sailor.

* * * *

Washington, ever a cross roads, has yet another glad returning, this time the Rush Lincolns, who will be coming from Panama and joining the garrison at Fort Belvoir before many more weekends have passed.

British Leader to Speak To Women Voters Here

Mrs. Corbett Ashley, Previous Capital Visitor, Head of Equal Citizenship Alliance, to Be Heard on May 4.

Mrs. Corbett Ashby, of London, president of the International Alliance of Women for Suffrage and Equal Citizenship, will be a special guest of honor at the dinner of the general council of the National League of Women Voters Tuesday, May 4, at the Hotel Washington. The dinner is the only public event of the three-day biennial council meeting.

Mrs. Ashby arrives from England on May 3, and will come directly to Washington for the League dinner. She is well known in Washington, having visited here on two previous occasions. Her first visit to the United States was in 1925, when she addressed a national convention of the League of Women voters. Mrs. Ashby has directed the International Alliance for a number of years. The League of Women Voters is the American member of the International Alliance, an organization inaugurated by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt to further the campaign for woman suffrage around the world.

The speakers will be Henry M. Hart, jr., assistant professor of legal history at the Harvard Law School, and E. E. Schattschneider, associate professor of government at Wesleyan University.

Mrs. Robert A. Taft, of Cincinnati, daughter-in-law of the late President Taft, will be toastmistress of the dinner. Mrs. Taft is arriving in Washington this Saturday to attend pro-council meetings of the board of directors. She is national treasurer.

Local arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Gordon Wagenet and a committee of 20. Reservations are being made at league headquarters, 726 Jackson place.

The Pollock Union of the W. T. C. U. met at the home of Mrs. Cecil Smith yesterday. A covered dish luncheon was served. Miss Elsie Talbert, president, presided. Mrs. Jean Graves conducted the devotional exercises.

The Zeta Chapter of the Chi Sigma Sorority, entertained its mothers at a social meeting at the home of Mrs. R. C. Smith last Tuesday night. A program was arranged by Miss Mildred Crampton.

Mrs. Charlotte A. Hankin, crusade fellow of the American Association of University Women, will arrive in Washington this week. Mrs. Hankin has been in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France and Britain.

Mrs. Lloyd Biddle, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Inez Shelden Tyler, poetry chairman of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, were guest speakers at the April meeting of the Club Entre Nous, at the home of Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Biddle spoke on interesting phases of club work in Washington. Mrs. Tyler read a number of poems recently published in her poetry magazine, The Blue Moon. Among them was a poem dedicated to Mrs. Otto Veerhoff, who was active in club work. Also interesting was the poem "Beauty," written by Mattie Tyler, who recently received a prize award in the D. C. Federation poetry contest.

Officials' Wives Ranking Guests At Luncheon

Mrs. Daniel C. Roper and Mrs. Henry F. Ashurst were ranking guests at the luncheon at which Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel entertained at the Mayflower yesterday in compliment to Mrs. Walter F. George and Mrs. Josiah W. Bailey.

Among guests from the official group were Mrs. William J. Bulow, Mrs. F. Ryan Duffy, Mrs. Allard H. Gasque, Mrs. Herman P. Kopplemann, Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, Mrs. Norman M. Smith, Mrs. Hugh Matthews, Mrs. William W. Howes, Mrs. Harllee Branch, Mrs. Benton McMillin and Mrs. R. D. W. Connor.

Also present were Mrs. Harper Sibley, Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Mrs. O. Max Gardner, and from out of town Mrs. Clinton Haskell, of Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Marie Beatie Merrill, of Chicago, and Mrs. Edward Tallant, of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Warrenton Expects Big Race Crowd

Stuyvesant School Show Will Open Gold Cup Festivities.

Three Dances Saturday Night Will Feature Entertaining.

Despite the high water, Warrenton is looking forward to crowds of visitors and a week-end of entertaining in connection with the Virginia Gold Cup races on Saturday.

The events start Friday with the horse show at the Stuyvesant School, followed by a meeting of the alumni and a dance. Headmaster and Mrs. Edwin Burruss King will entertain at a luncheon on the school lawn at noon.

A large dance at the Warrenton Country Club, of which Mr. and Mrs. Chaffraix LeLong are in charge; one at the North Wales Club and a third at Awlington, the old Nesbit estate, will be given Saturday night. Chaperones for the party at Warrenton Country Club will be Mrs. J. Davenport Blackwell, Mrs. Alexander Duer and Mrs. Sylvanos Macey, and supper will be served at 1 o'clock. Meyer Davis is to be present with his orchestra at the North Wales Club.

Among the guests for the gold cup events will be Mrs. George S. Cable, of Hume, Va., who will be entertained by Miss Hilda Hordern; Miss Jane Marshall, of Washington, the guest of Mrs. J. L. Thornton, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Felder, who will come from New York to spend the week-end with Mrs. A. M. Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. R. Charrington will have with them the Military Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. W. W. T. Torr, and Mrs. John A. C. Keith expects her daughter, Miss Fannie Keith, from New York for the week-end.

One of the large house parties will be that of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Day, who will have as their guests Mr. Robert Gynne Stout, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Day's brother; Mr. Turner Day, of Pensacola, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Wilson, of Philadelphia; Miss Elizabeth Shouse, and Mr. Hartwell McCartney, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane also will have a large party of guests over the week-end, including Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Dickson, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kelleher, all of New York. The Sloanes will entertain at a luncheon before the races.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kaufman, of Charlottesville, Va., and Mrs. H. N. Spillman will have a party of friends from Pittsburgh.

Miss Olga Jost Betrothed to R. H. Menzel

Mrs. Olga von Goeben Jost, of 146 Walnut street, Montclair, N. J., announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Olga Elizabeth Jost, to Robert H. Menzel, son of Mrs. Paul A. Menzel, of Washington, and the late Rev. Paul A. Menzel. The announcement was made at a reception held at their home in Montclair Saturday afternoon, with 60 guests present.

A verse printed on the napkins distributed by Miss Shada Deetjen, cousin of Miss Jost, and Miss Frances Hale, niece of Mr. Menzel, revealed the engagement. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. W. L. Deetjen and Mrs. Percy C. Spengleman, of Montclair, aunts of Miss Jost. Also assisting were Miss Bette Jost, sister of the bride-elect; Miss Betty Spengleman, of Montclair, cousin of Miss Jost; Miss Ruth Empie, of Montclair, and Miss Ellen Prescott, of Philadelphia.

Miss Jost, who is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. von Goeben, of Montclair, formerly of New York, is a graduate of Montclair High School and Berkeley School, East Orange. She attended the Packer Collegiate Institute, of Brooklyn.

Mr. Menzel attended George Washington University, where he is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

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New York: 415 Fifth Ave.—575 Madison Ave.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Girl Who Lost Her Beau Through 'Wearing Her Heart on Her Sleeve,' Asks How to Win Him Back.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: There is a boy that I am quite sure was in love with me, but now I know that I have lost him. I think it was because I "wore my heart on my sleeve," as they say. What I want to know is how I can get him back. He knows I am still crazy about him and when I act indifferent he knows that I do not feel that way at all.

• • • •

He goes with an older crowd and is always the life of the party. I think he likes talkative girls. Should I act sophisticated and be vivacious or just be myself? Should I be unconcerned toward him, polite to him, or just a pal to him? I should like to be different enough for him to notice me again. Please give me all the advice you can and I promise to follow it faithfully. TROUBLED.

• • • •

DEAR TROUBLED: The girl who runs a romance on the rocks through wearing her heart on her sleeve has pretty well forfeited any chance of reviving the man's interest. What chance she has lies in adopting an attitude of complete indifference to the thing that happened and to the man himself, and in establishing new romantic relationships to take the place of the old.

• • • •

Nothing is to be gained by pretending a new personality and angling for the erstwhile suitor's notice of it. If she gets out and about and cultivates enjoyment of life in spite of what has happened, a new and different personality actually will blossom and when she meets the old beau some day by accident, he is likely to think: "Gosh, what's come over Jane. She's not the same girl. I never dreamed she was or could be so attractive. Maybe I've been overlooking something." And forthwith get busy courting her again. M. H.

"Carolyn" Writes Again.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Some time ago I wrote you concerning a friend I wished to help with his small town newspaper. You said, if I wished, I might suggest to this friend in a casual way that I would like to help him with his publication by writing a column of household hints, beauty aids, recipes, etc. I did make this suggestion and in a few days received a letter saying he accepted the offer with pleasure and would be looking forward to contributions. He named the deadline for the next edition and seemed anxious to have me rush the material by air mail, so he could have it by April 5.

• • • •

I rushed the article off; not one, but several; from which I felt he could make a choice. I did not write a note, as I thought it unnecessary. Since then I have wondered if I should have enclosed a note explaining why I had sent more than one. The article included recipes, a menu for a health meal, several household hints and one on the care of the ice box and vegetables.

• • • •

Please advise me what to do about this. I haven't heard any more from the man, and none of the material I submitted has been used in any subsequent editions. Nearly a month has passed and I feel so cheap and hurt to think I have made such a blunder and possibly spoiled a beautiful friendship. How can I justify or clear myself? What should I say or do? Should I continue sending articles, or should I let the whole thing drop? He said I would hear further from him, but I haven't. Should I have thanked him for accepting them? Did I do the correct thing in sending them by air mail? His acceptance was rushed by air mail to me. Please advise me again. CAROLYN.

What to Believe.

DEAR CAROLYN: We can only suppose your material (or "copy," as the editors say) wasn't up to your friend's expectations and as a result went into the wastebasket. Acceptable copy must deal briefly, interestingly and informatively with the subject discussed, and it should be typewritten, double spaced, with wide margins and ample space at the top of the pages for pasting or editorial notations. However, if neatly written in long hand on one side of the page only, with spaces as suggested above, it might get by if the content seemed to possess any reader interest.

• • • •

You say you sent recipes and a menu for a health meal. Such items have no place in a column of household hints. You may remember I suggested, rather, "three or four-line paragraphs on time savers in housework and cooking, beauty hints, care of clothing, marketing tips, care of furniture, drapes, rugs, electrical equipment, etc., etc." Nothing was said about recipes or menus, which belong in another category altogether. Material for such a column might be garnered by reading the woman's pages of metropolitan newspapers which use such copy for "filler," and by quizzing friends and acquaintances who are good housekeepers on their pet secrets of economy and efficiency. Any ideas you borrow from printed sources should be rewritten, and every item should be briefed to a minimum of smooth wording. If you expect your stuff to be printed, it must have news value. It cannot be a dull, verbose re-hash of what every woman knows. And only a food expert should attempt, nowadays, to instruct the public in matters of recipes and menus.

• • • •

It's utterly absurd to indulge in hysteria and bitter self-reproach because you failed to break into print with your first journalistic contribution. Rome wasn't built in a day and neither do columnists bloom overnight. Your amateurish article need not spoil this "beautiful friendship," as no editor or publisher expects all his friends to be expert newspaper writers, regardless of their possible ambitions along this line. But the way you are carrying on over it's not being printed might curdle his interest.

• • • •

You don't seem to possess much common sense or proper self esteem. If you did, you'd either shrug off this facer, or write the man a humorous note demanding a brutally frank appraisal of your hint-writing ability, saying it's plain to be seen your offering went into the wastebasket and that for your own education's sake you would like to know why, in case it won't take him too long to tell.

• • • •

The best way of justifying your useless contribution is by cheerfully admitting your total ignorance of news-writing requirements. You might ask the man if he thinks it worthwhile—from his standpoint as potential beneficiary—for you to keep on writing and submitting such columns in the hope that you may eventually be able to turn out one that will be acceptable. If he answers in the affirmative, go ahead. Otherwise, don't. There is no need to thank him for accepting a contribution he doesn't use (rather, it is customary for editors to return rejected manuscript with an explanatory note of thanks) and no need to apologize for having rushed the first copy by air mail.

• • • •

As a matter of fact, I imagine the sooner you ease yourself gracefully out of this muddle, the better off will your friendship be. Nothing said in this reply, nor in the one made to your first letter, is to be construed as encouraging you to attempt to become this editor's right-hand man. I only said "you might tell him if there is anything you could do to be of help you would be glad to do it," and that "maybe out of your experience and observation you could write a column of household hints." If it appears that you can't, don't make a pest of yourself trying. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Claire Tilden Dress Pattern

PATTERN 289

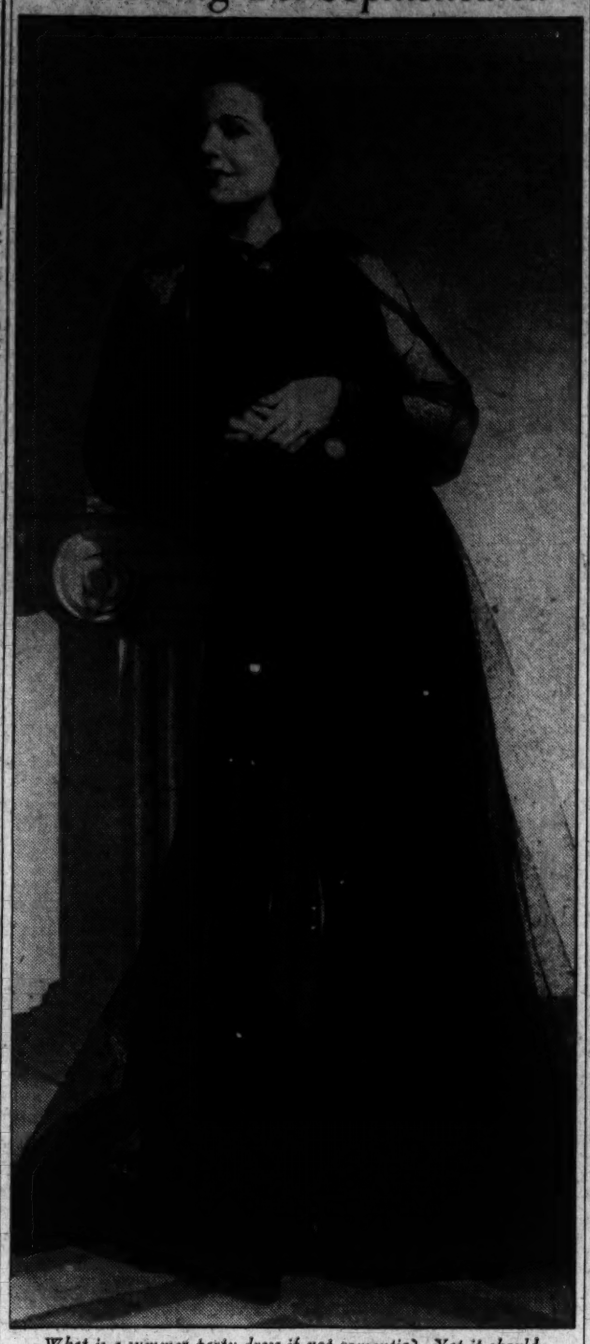
BUTTONED in "one-two-three"—this delightful coat frock that's cut on dashing princess lines. If you're searching for a cheery yet practical morning style (and what wise homemaker isn't?) you'll order Pattern 289 today and make up several versions in a variety of sparkling, crisp cottons! Your family will be lost in admiration of your trim panels, smooth lines, jaunty notched collar, handy patch pockets and tie belt. And even though you're only a hesitant "beginner" who's never made a frock before, you'll find this model easy fun to make. Detailed Sewing Guide accompanies this pattern.

Pattern 289 is cut in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 4⅛ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (preferably coins) for this pattern. Write clearly size, name, address and style number.

Send orders to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 70 Fifth avenue New York, N. Y.

Flattering Yet Sophisticated



What is a summer party dress if not romantic? Yet it should also have dash, otherwise its wearer will resemble somebody's country cousin. The black lace dress above, suitable for both dinner and informal evening affairs, is the answer to the problem of the woman who would be chic yet feminine, and who would make one dress serve many occasions. The gossamer-like material is softening and becoming; the deceptively simple lines do things for the figure. Note the effect of the billowing lace skirt over the fitted satin slip.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, April 27.

THE ANNUAL BATTLE for the Atlantic speed record is now on, and there isn't anything more droll in our neck of the woods than the rivalry between those two noble skiffs, England's Queen Mary and France's Normandie. They're like two rich beautiful girls trying to outdress, out-smart and out-glamour each other, and each performs strictly to the national traits of the countries.

ALICE HUGHES.

When the Queen took the title last year the British treated the matter most perfunctorily—almost apologetically. The Cunard officers went about clucking softly and shaking their heads in a "think nothing of it" manner. They hoisted no blue championship pennant at the peak. It was Britain's business-as-usual, muddling-through manner at its best.

But our Gallic friends! Ah! Name of any name you choose! When the Normandie re-copped the eastbound crossing championship not long ago, they went nicely mad according to the national tradition. When I went down to meet her the other day, when she carried such a distinguished assortment as Peggy Joyce, Aldous Huxley, Thomas Mann and our own ballerina, darling Patsy Bowman, I found the great ship putting on no end of side. From one of her mastheads flew a blue pennant about a half-mile long, and all the personnel had that championship look.

This will go on untis fall, and by that time we shall get a bit fed up with it. Some day soon the queen will take the gonfalon back again, and we shall be treated to some more British nodding and clucking. Then it will be the Normandie's turn again, and more hysteria. It's a great little game, unless the high speed shakes a few customers overboard.

• • • •

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—I hear that Norma Talmadge and George Jessel are on the point of adopting a baby, which will practically make it unanimous . . .

• • • •

Whenever I need a hand-man, or a passel of them, I know just whom to call. There's an outfit here called "The John Scott Home Service" which consists of 11 husky lads, each a specialist in some branch of home refurbishing. William, for instance, majors in the care of Venetian blinds, while Harry is a famous mattress cleaner and sterilizer. Oh, yes—there's one girl in the bustling group, too. Her name is Violette, and she makes or alters bedspreads and curtains. . . .

• • • •

Every day, now, the town's craftiest business women are clambering aboard the big boats and heading for London to keep an eye on the newest dodges in their respective lines. I just said good-by to Peggy Sage, inventor of the red fingernail, sailing to see what Europe is doing nowadays with nails beside scratching people. . . .

• • • •

On Saturday night, May 29, that wonder-woman, Helen Hayes, will finally wind up "Victoria Regina," after 516 performances. And we probably still won't know how she puffs out her cheeks when she becomes Vikki as a very old lady! It's a make-up secret she's guarded, though good guesses have been walnut shells and pieces of apple! Pamela Stanley is to play the role in London, the British censor having finally passed the play for production.

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Menus For Today

BREAKFAST.

Orange slices
Soft boiled eggs
Toasted cheese bread Butter

LUNCHEON.

Tomato and rice baked dish
Popovers Butter
Milk
Fruit jello

DINNER.

Beef broth
Scalloped dried beef
Potato cakes
Spinach baked with cheese
Fresh vegetable salad
Vienna bread Butter
Coffee Molk
Maple Spanish cream

Today's HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Logan Clendening.

Trailer Sanitary Problems.

The new development of trailer life has brought with it medical problems which must be solved immediately. Trailers are for a great many people, home, and homes have to be made sanitary both for those who live in them and for those who live around them. The trailer and its family can move away from its refuse and from some of its sanitary problems, the hazard which is imposed being entirely on those temporary neighbors who are left behind. The trailer family must develop a public conscience to cope with this, or else the trailer family must be taught that it has obligations, and that if those obligations are not met, redress will follow.

Sanitary Code Published.

In San Francisco, the city has published a Sanitary Code for Automobile Trailers. This recommends that all trailers should be equipped with an air-tight container of not less than five gallons capacity for the storage of garbage. This container must be emptied only in places approved and so designated by the health authorities of a particular locality. If the trailer is equipped with running water and a flush toilet, an adequate sewage tank should be provided underneath the trailer for the collection and storage of such waste. The tank should be emptied only into sewer connections or by other approved methods of disposal provided by the community. When equipped with water tanks for the use of the trailer family, these tanks must be inspected by an approved health authority at intervals of six months, so as to guarantee the potability of the water. Regulations concerning parking, food supply, ventilation, cleanliness and screening also are included in this code. Pasteurized milk is recommended exclusively, although it seems to me that this could be extended to such canned milks as evaporated, Klim and Dryco.

Attention In Illness.

An especial regulation which applies to trailer families, as it does to any other family, is the necessity for securing medical attention if illness arises. I believe the trailer family should be required to have a certificate, showing that they all have been vaccinated against smallpox, diphtheria and typhoid fever.

The hazard which the trailer family itself meets is the provision of safe water and milk. Safe water is available along the highways in most States, and with reasonable precautions this seldom constitutes a problem, but the trailer family must have some guarantee that the water it obtains is safe. The obtaining of safe milk, while slightly more difficult, offers no great hazard to the careful purchaser.

American communities must shortly take cognizance of the trailer element in our lives. Only after provision and facilities have been made for aiding their sanitation, can regulations be enforced.

Editor's Note—Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin for each and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions For the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Prize Is Yours For Best Recipe For Fish Dishes

FISH is a seasonable food and a versatile one, so include it often in your menus.

Do you have a favorite recipe for preparing sea food? If you have, enter it in The Post recipe contest for this week. You may win one of the cash prizes, which are $3 for first prize, $2 for second prize and $1 for each of the three additional prizes.

You may be known by all of your friends for your lobster a la Newburg, or your panned shrimp, scallops or sea food canapes. Or you may have a special method for baking fish, for steaming shad, frying halibut, mixing crab salad or deviled crabs or some other interesting recipe.

Whatever your recipe may be, copy it neatly and send it to Rebekah Blake, The Post Food Editor, so she will receive it not later than Saturday noon. Write your name and address clearly on your recipe.

Shad is a particularly good bargain just now, but there are other good buys in the market in striped bass, butterfish, cod, flounders, haddock, pollacks and porgies and scallops.

Old-Fashioned Cooking Popular With Moderns

Post's Recipe Contest Reveals Ways of Making Many Traditional Dishes; Elderblossom Wine, Green Turtle Soup Among Prize Winners.

By Rebekah Blake.

THE OLD ART of cooking is not dead, for the recipes of "the good old days" have been handed down to the present generation and are being carried on as they rightfully should.

The "traditional" recipe contest, held last week by The Washington Post, brought recipes from far and wide both of native and foreign origin. These were for varied dishes as fruit punch, pudding, pies and cakes, roast chicken, lobster a la Newburg, candied sweet potatoes, baked beans, salt-raising bread and graham muffins, chocolate caramels, strawberry mousse and many others.

The first prize, $3, was won by Mrs. J. D. Macessein, 14½ Winnemay street, Natick, Mass., for her recipe for elderblossom wine.

The second prize, $2, went to Mrs. A. P. Day, Auburn avenue, Bethesda, Md., for her recipe for green turtle soup. Three prizes of $1 each were awarded as follows: Mrs. Richard Rucker, 1639 Vermont avenue northwest, for her recipe for chicken gumbo; Mrs. Joseph F. Slifer, 431 South street, Portsmouth, Va., for her recipe for Philadelphia scrapple, and Mrs. J. R. Sousa, 749 Silver Spring avenue, Silver Spring, Md., for her recipe for Pat's whiff an' puffs.

Here is Mrs. Macessein's recipe:

Elderblossom Wine.

1 pie of blossoms (pound down hard. A few more will not hurt)
9 pounds sugar
3 gallons boiling water
3 pounds raisins.

Pick the blossoms and put them in a stone or any closed vessel. Let them stand till you can shake the blossoms off the stems, but do not let them stand long enough to turn black. Then have the boiling water ready. Turn over the blossoms and sugar. When cool, add two yeast cakes. Let stand five days, stirring once or twice every day. Chop the raisins and put in the jugs. Do not put cork in tight as it will work. After it stops working put cork in tight. About January or February it will be ready to bottle. Then strain as it will be thick at the bottom. If strained thoroughly, it will be clear and sparkling like champagne.

Mrs. Day's recipe follows:

Green Turtle Soup.

Cut head off turtle, let bleed overnight. Next morning open shell, take out entrails, then clean the liver, heart and meat part. Skin feet, and put whole in boiling water for two minutes. Boil feet in hot water until tender. Make a soup stock the day previous, and reserve 3 pints. Brown 1½ tablespoons of butter, then add 1 onion chopped fine, 3 ounces chopped ham, a tiny bit of garlic, until all is brown, then 1 tablespoon of flour. When smooth, add soup stock, 1 cupful canned tomatoes, a tiny pinch of red pepper, nutmeg, salt and 1 teaspoon green thyme chopped fine. Cool 15 minutes. Strain into another saucepan, add turtle meat cut up in pieces and let cook until meat is tender. Then add 1 glassful Madeira or sherry wine, juice of 1 lemon. Skim grease off top, slice lemon in bits, put in soup tureen. Let soup cook 10 minutes more, pour into tureen and serve hot.

Here is Mrs. Rucker's recipe:

Chicken Gumbo.

1 medium-sized chicken
1 thin slice ham
1 large onion
1 green pepper
2 stalks parsley
2 tablespoons shortening
1 quart okra
6 fresh tomatoes or ½ can
1 bay leaf
2½ quarts water
Salt, pepper, cayenne and boiled rice

Clean and cut up chicken as for fricassee; dice ham; coarsely chop the onion, pepper and parsley and slice the okra. Melt shortening in a deep pan and cook chicken and ham in it to a golden brown; then add the onion, pepper, parsley and okra and cook these also until brown, being careful that they do not scorch and adding more shortening if required. Put in tomatoes and bay leaf. Cover and simmer for half an hour. Now add water and cover closely and simmer (never boiled) 1½ hours longer. Season highly and serve with plenty of boiled rice. Veal or other meats cut into small pieces may be used in place of chicken, as also may oysters, shrimp, fresh or canned, or even various vegetables with a little meat for flavoring. The gumbo then taking the name of the principal ingredients. Just before serving the creole, add 2 tablespoons file to the above gumbo. Serves eight.

The thickness and body of a gumbo, really a meal in itself, may best be understood when it is explained that gumbo is a word for "mud," therefore the nearer to the consistency of "mud" the gumbo becomes the better. File powder is really finely pulverized young sassafras leaves and in the old days it was prepared and brought to town by the Choctaw Indians. It may usually be bought at the drug store.

Mrs. Slifer's recipe:

Philadelphia Scrapple.

Obtain a pig's head (preferably about 7 pounds) and after removing eyes, singe carefully and wash thoroughly. Now cut it in four sections, which facilitates cooking. Place the head in a utensil containing boiling water, cooking it until the meat leaves the bones. Remove the bones and the meat from the liquid and cut the meat fine. Allow the liquid to become cold and remove the fat from it. Now replace the liquid on stove and reheat to the boiling point, adding 2 tablespoons of sage leaves (rubbed through the palm to make fine), a teaspoon of salt for each quart of liquid, with pepper to taste. Sift in carefully, stirring constantly, corn meal (approximately 1¾ pounds) to the consistency of mush. Let it boil vigorously; then cook more slowly for half an hour. At the last, stir in the meat and pour into pans which have been rinsed in cold water. When thoroughly set and cold, cut in slices ½ inch thick, flour, and fry to a deep golden brown in hot fat. Serve hot.

Mrs. Sousa's recipe follows:

Pat's Whiff an' Puffs.

2 tablespoons sugar
½ cup walnuts, chopped
1 cup dates, diced
1 cup chopped pecans
¾ cup water
1 tablespoon brandy
½ teaspoon each grated orange and lemon peel
Pinch each of cinnamon and cloves

Mix all ingredients and simmer till thick.

Cut small rounds or squares of pastry. Fill centers with spoonfuls of above mixture. Fold over and press edges with fork. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven (375 degrees F.). Dot with butter, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Place under oven blaze until golden brown. Serve hot.

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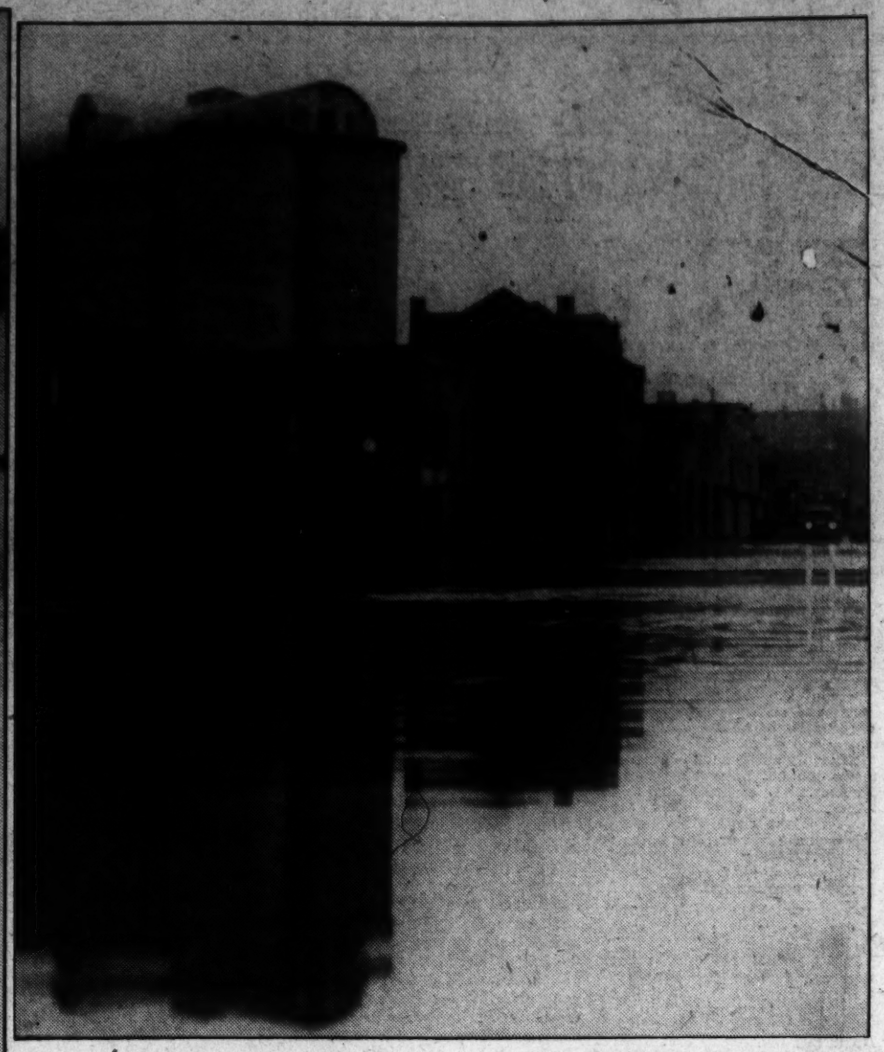
Upper Potomac Valley From Air as Flood Waters Near Peak

The Post is the only daily morning paper in W ashington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

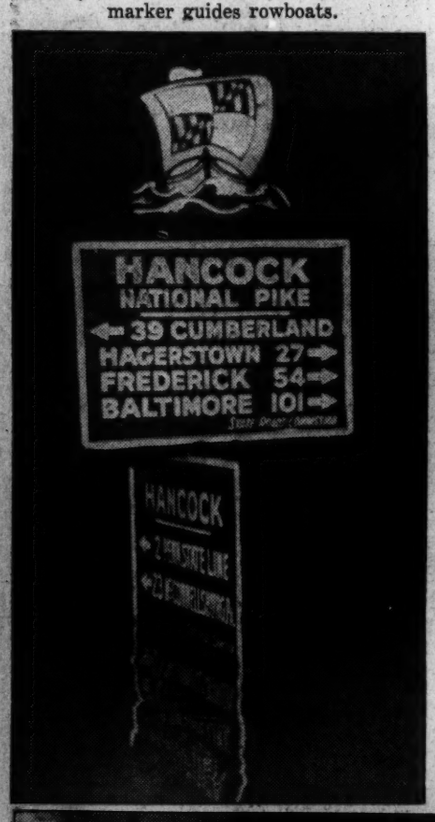
Post Staff Photo—Ellis.

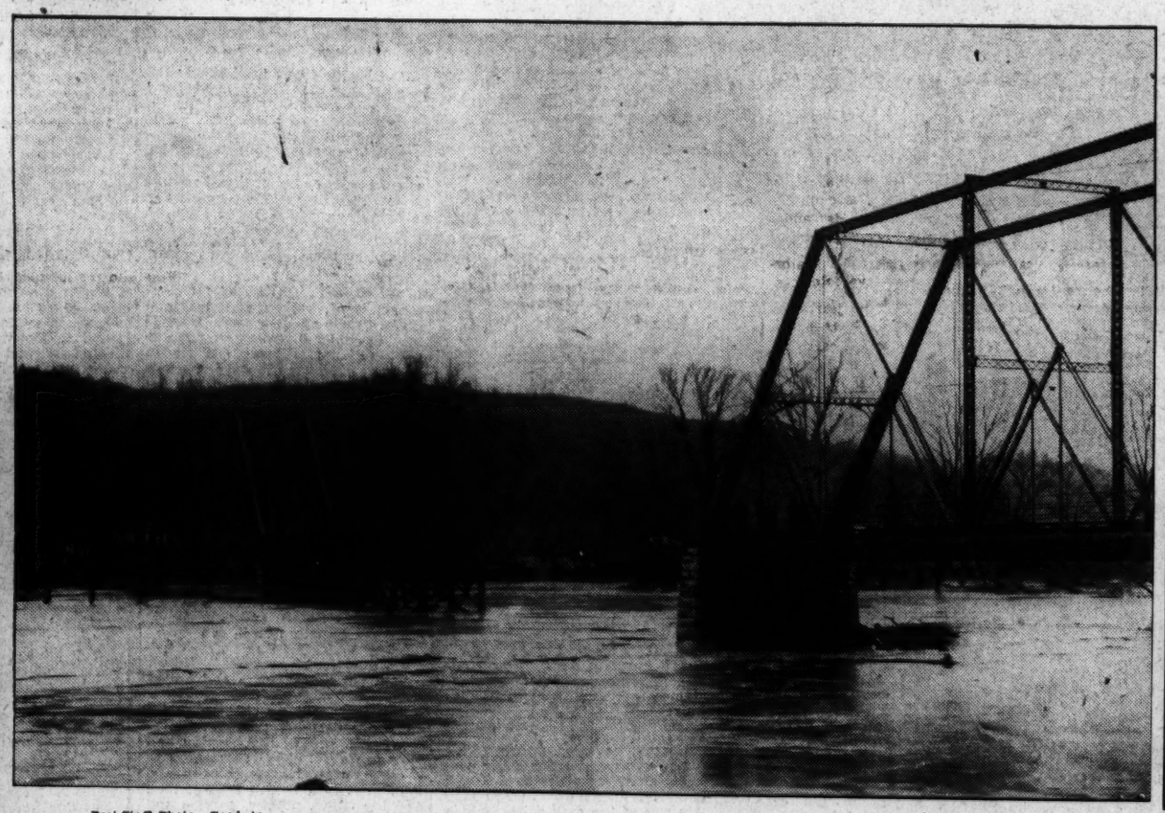
POINT OF ROCKS, MD. View made yesterday of the partially submerged town about 45 miles above Washington where a bridge was washed out during last year's flood. Below, a State road marker guides rowboats.



Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

K STREET NORTHWEST. Police ordered all traffic from streets in the industrial section of Georgetown where late last night more than 1,500 men were busy building dikes under direction of Army engineers.



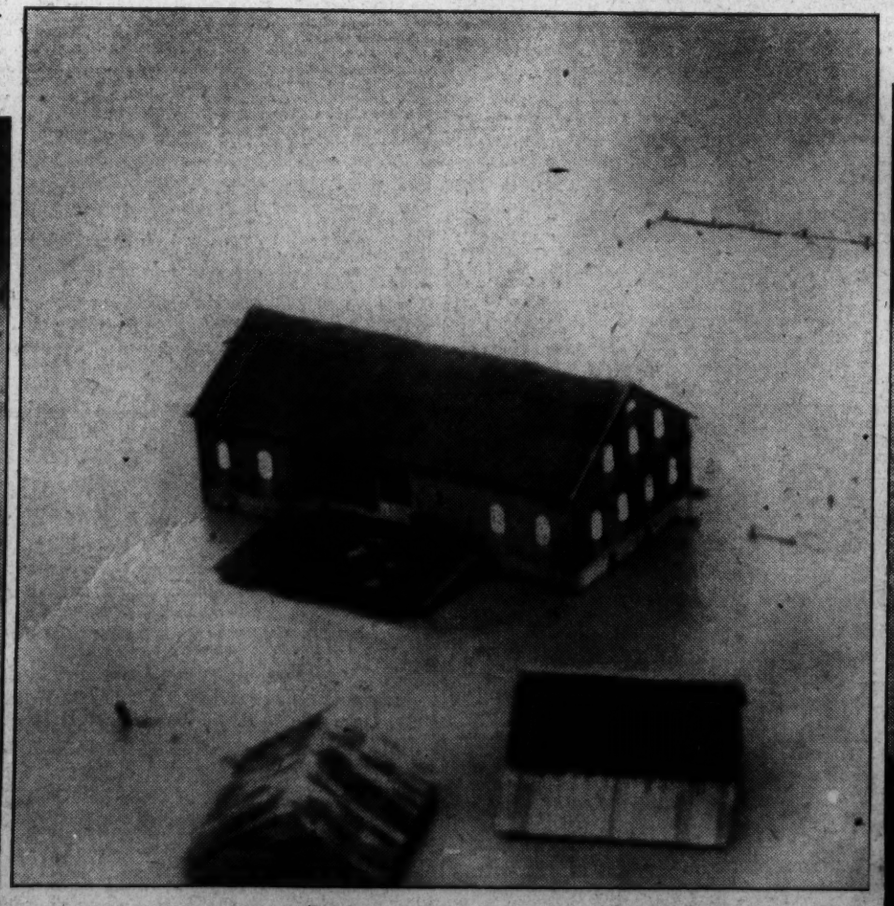


Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

HANCOCK, MD. Temporary span, built after one was washed out during floods last year, again carried away.

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

CUMBERLAND, MD. Railroad yards at the up-State town partially under water when the downtown business section became flooded.



Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

OVER SWOLLEN POTOMAC. Air views made while Army engineers and the Natoinal Parks office were mustering CCC detachments and relief workers to throw up levees along the waterfront. Hains Point (left) and Chain Bridge at right. Above, part of the racing stock at Fred J. Hughes' thoroughbred farm north of Seneca, marooned on ramp outside barn. Fifteen of the horses were rescued last night.

Bob Burns Says

Copyright, 1937.

By Bob Burns.

I think a person gits more exhausted and uses up more energy thinkin' about the work he has to do than if he actually did it. I went out to visit my Uncle Snad one time and I found him sittin' over in the corner of the parlor jest completely worn out.

I says "What's the matter, Uncle Snad?" And he says, "Well, this farm work's gittin' a little bit too heavy for me." He says, "The plowin' is gittin' me." He said, "I wouldn't mind a little bit of it, but I declare plowin' that 40 acres has just about got me!"

I looked out the window and I says, "Well, Uncle Snad, I don't see any land out there that looks like it's been freshly plowed." And Uncle Shad says, "Well I don't exactly plow it, but I been turnin' it over in my mind."

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The Federal Diary

Reg. U. S. Patent Office.

By Scott Hart.

Face Lifting.

At last, it's beginning to look like the citizens may be able to tell the time of day by those clocks in the old Postoffice tower without using a telescope.

The tower is a Washington landmark; legions of tourists currently and in years gone by have fixed it in their minds when calculating on how to get back to downtown hotels or how to get to any of the other places here tourists go. And local citizens, too, have frequently turned eyes on it for the time of day or the time of night, but not having telescopes available have seen nothing but the haziness of the clock rims.

The Government is going to do something about it—may be starting on it early today. The Branch of Buildings Management of the National Park Service, Department of the Interior, has engaged H. D. Fitzgerald and Son, aerial painting firm, to paint the clocks so the citizens may tell the time of day.

And this will be the first spring cleaning the clocks have had since 1920.

A. R. Fitzgerald, young steeplejack and the son of the firm name, will lift the four clock's faces. He thinks it a very simple job when compared to his recent chore of painting the 600-foot naval radio towers at Arlington.

Now, the clocks are located below the balcony of the postoffice tower. The steeplejack will be swung out and down to their level from this balcony in a bolster chair, which is a small, narrow and precarious-looking wooden seat supported by ropes. This is a maneuver that requires some precision of handling, so two assistants, perched on the balcony, will preside over the bolster chair and incidentally over the safety of the steeplejack.

Fitzgerald thinks he will finish the job within a week. His contract calls for two coats of paint on the clock faces and a general cleaning of the timepieces. The framework will be painted with an aluminum base to make it stand in greater relief. The hands and figures, under the brush, will become black.

* * * *

All of this calls forth some history . . . the construction of the old Postoffice Building began in 1890 . . . It was completed in 1899 . . . Then the city was low-lying and the tower, gray stone and 315 feet high, towered above everything with exception, possibly, of the Washington Monument and the Capitol dome . . . Its designing was done in the office of W. J. Edbrooke, then supervising architect of the Treasury . . . Not having been able to tell the time of day by the clocks, you probably haven't given them very much thought, but these statistics are interesting:

The four clock faces are each 15 feet in diameter . . . The Roman hour figures are 2 feet high . . . Each wooden minute hand is 7 feet long . . . Each hour hand is 5 feet long . . . The pair of hands on each clock weigh 14 pounds . . . Until 1920, the hands were of steel, but in that year they froze stiff in sleet and snow and could not move . . . Then they were replaced by the wooden ones at the time of the last painting.

The clocks are operated by means of weights to which are attached cables the size of a man's little finger . . . These have to be handwound, in the manner of cranking an automobile . . . When once completely wound, the clocks will run for eight days and will keep perfect time, even if the citizens couldn't tell the time of day by them . . . A circle of electric bulbs around each clock face gives illumination, and, according to someone at the Interior press office, "rivals the moon in decorative effect on the Washington skyline at night."

Spring Concert.

The Procurement Orchestra of the Treasury Department will give its spring concert at 8 o'clock this evening in the Commerce Department auditorium. The orchestra is composed of 40 pieces, and each musician is an employe of the Treasury Department. The conductor is Leo G. D. Weimer, of the Supervising Architect's Office. A special feature will be vocal numbers by the Men's Glee Club of the Wilson Teachers College of Washington. Claude Willis directs the club.

Scientist Receives National Geographic Society's Award

Harris & Ewing.

Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, second in command of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition of 1933-35, receives a special gold medal of the National Geographic Society. Left to right, Dr. John Oliver La Gorce, vice president of the society; Dr. Gilbert Grosvernor, society president; Dr. Poulter and Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

New Bill Seeks Tighter Control Of D. C. Minors

Gives Jurisdiction to U. S. Court; Four Other Measures Offered.

Rigid regulation of adoption of minors in Washington was proposed yesterday in bills introduced in the Senate and House by chairmen of the respective District committees.

The measure was one of five submitted by the District Commissioners through the Bureau of the Budget.

The other bills seek to limit the number of taxicabs, eliminate the necessity of having Congress pass upon healing arts licenses, and to amend the liquor control act with respect to transfer of licenses and solicitors.

Proceedings of adoption would be in the jurisdiction of the United States District Court under provisions of the first bill.

Investigations by the Board of Public Welfare or some other social agency would be required by the court before final adoption papers were signed.

If the adopted is under 21, the adoption must be approved by (1) the adopted if 14 years old or older, (2) the legal guardian, and (3) the natural or adopted parents.

A final decree would not be issued by the court until it found (1) that adopted is physically, mentally, and otherwise normal; (2) that petitioner is able to provide proper home and education, and (3) that the change will be in the interest of the adopted.

The adopted must live with the petitioner six months before a final decree is entered. Court papers will remain open for inspection until the case is closed; then they will be sealed by the court clerk.

Proposed amendments to the liquor control act seek to bar the sale or transfer of licenses but provide that the A. B. C. Board may continue a license when it gets in the possession of a creditor or executor.

Solicitors' licenses are subdivided into three classes under another bill, with the fees ranging from $25 to $500, depending upon the class of business done.

Should the healing arts bill be adopted, Congress would no longer be called upon to pass laws in order to permit physicians who failed to take advantage of the original healing arts act to obtain permits.

The taxicab bill, if enacted into law, will enable the Public Utilities Commission to withhold new permits until the number of cabs is reduced to what it considers a reasonable figure by natural eliminations.

Bill for Inspection Of Capital's Autos Offered in Senate

A bill requiring an annual inspection of every motor vehicle registered in the District was introduced yesterday by Senator Lonergan (Democrat), of Connecticut, who stated that it is intended to be a model measure which the States might follow.

The legislation is similar in principle, though different in detail, to the semi-annual motor vehicle inspectiin bill submitted to Congress for several years by the District Commissioners.

It sets up an inspection bureau in the department of vehicles and traffic. Inspections would be mandatory before identification tags are issued, after every transfer of title, and a special check-up would be required of every vehicle involved in an accident in which personal injuries or substantial property damages were incurred. "An automobile that is beyond repair should be declared junk and be demolished," Senator Lonergan said.

White mechanical safety cards would be issued under terms of the bill to all vehicles approved by inspection. A fee, not to exceed 50 cents a vehicle, would be charged at the time of registration to pay for the inspections.

Geographic Society Awards Special Medal to Dr. Poulter

Admiral Byrd Attends Ceremony Honoring Aide on Antarctic Expedition; Grosvenor Praises Noted Scientist-Explorer.

Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, senior scientist and second in command of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition of 1933-35, yesterday was awarded a special gold medal by the National Geographic Society in a ceremony in Explorers' Hall at the society's headquarters on Sixteenth street.

The presentation was made by Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the society, in the presence of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and a group of trustees and officers of the society, ranking officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, scientists and officials.

Dr. Grosvenor praised Dr. Poulter as a scientist and explorer, and called attention to the inscription on the medal, which states it is awarded "in recognition of his important explorations and achievements and his technical researches as second in command of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition of 1933-1935." The reverse of the medal bears the seal of the National Geographic Society.

"To me one of the most dramatic incidents of the Byrd Expedition," said Dr. Grosvenor, "was Dr. Poulters' dash with two companions by tractor across 123 miles of ice in the darkness of the Antartic winter to the advance weather base where Admiral Byrd had marooned himself for months to make important weather observations."

Dr. Poulter, a noted physicist and chemist, has done important research work. On the Byrd Expedition his scientific work included geophysical investigations, studies of ice conditions and movement, the making of magnetic soundings, and observations of meteors and auroral phenomena. As senior scientist he correlated the work of other scientists in many fields. He was in command of personnel and operations at the expedition base, Little America, in Admiral Byrd's absence. Dr. Poulter is now director of the Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago.

Following the presentation the officers and trustees of the National Geographic Society were hosts at a luncheon in the society's administration building.

Those attending the luncheon were:

Dr. Poulter, Dr. Grosvenor, Dr. John Oliver La Gorce, George W. Hutchison, Rear Admiral Byrd, Dr. Alexander Wetmore, Dr. C. Hart Merriam, Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Brig. Gen. H. H. Arnold, Dr. Charles G. Abbot, Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, A. B. Cammerer, Dr. L. S. Rowe, Dr. J. A. Fleming, Bancroft Gherardi, L. B. Wilson, Dr. M. W Stirling, Austin H Clark, Commander O. B. Hardison, W. C. Haines.

Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, Henry G. Avers, Leo A. Borah, Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen, Vernon H. Brewster, Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, A. H. Bumstead, Dr. Charles C. Clark, Walter B. Clarkson, Philip O. Coffin, F. B. Colton, Rear Admiral Charles Conard, Rear Admiral Charles E. Courtney, A. E. Demaray, Rear Admiral W. G. Du Bose, Franklin L. Fisher, Edwin C. Graham, Elisha Hanson, Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, Capt. A. S. Hickey, J. R. Hildebrand, Capt. S. C. Hooper, John R. Hoopes, McFall Kerbey, Rear Admiral E. S. Land, E. John Long, H. A. McBride, Thomas W. McKnew, Harry G. Meen, Commander A. C. Miles, Hugh C. Mitchell, Dr. William A. Morgan, Lieut. Byron B. Newell, Roy M. North, Herbert A. Poole, John Poole, John Remon, Charles A. Robindon, Capt. S. C. Rowan, Leonard C. Roy, John Saul, Commander Harold E. Saunders, Donald G. Shook, Frederick Simpich, Dr. Hugh M. Smith, Dr. Philip S. Smith, Rear Admiral H. R. Stark, John W. Studebaker, Corcoran Thom, R. A. Van Orsdel, F. G. Vosburgh, Richard D. Watson and Francis Woodworth.

Dutch Writer Assails Press, U. S. in General

Decrying the "sensationalism of the American press," this country's "crop of crooked politicians" and a Government "that calls itself democratic when it is really a dictatorship," Jongheer Frans van Reigersberg Versluys, Dutch journalist, yesterday painted a series of dreary pictures of the United States.

In a talk at the luncheon of the Women's National Press Club and in an interview earlier, he weighed America in the balance of his own opinions and found it wanting.

Regarding the press he said: "Newspapers over here give too much space to gangsters and gore. They are filled with either murders, suicides and divorces, or biased accounts of national and international affairs. On controversial questions each newspaper seems to see only one side. Take the Spanish situation, for instance, all the American press seems to have turned against Gen. Franco.

"All the American press seems furthermore to consider all Germany in the light of Hitler, and all Italy in the light of Mussolini. As a result of this, the American people are confused about the issues at stake in modern Europe. * * * Newspapers are to blame. * * * They would do better to leave the Spanish situation entirely alone, rather than to misrepresent it. And they would exert a much more wholesome influence on the American people if they would keep murders and Mrs. Simpson off their front pages."

Of the proposed change in the Supreme Court, Versluys had even more to say. He paid particular attention to this problem because he is gathering material for a book about it. He gave his opinion as follows: "If the judiciary should be changed, it would become a pawn of the President. That might be all right so long as you have a man like Roosevelt in the White House; but if some less conscientious executive got the reins in his hands and had the court packed according to his desires, he could run completely away with the country. The truth of the matter is, however, that the Supreme Court will not be changed. Americans simply won't stand for any such upheaval, even for a President as popular as Roosevelt. It's a good thing. In a country so full of self-seeking politicians who frequently win positions in which they make laws, an iron-clad Supreme Court is greatly needed as a check on legislation."

As Versluys sees the Government as a whole, America already has a dictator. "Almost as much as Germany has."

House Group To Hear Foes Of New Taxes

Opponents of Car Levy Increase to Speak Tomorrow.

Less Than Half of Six Million Needed Is in Sight.

With less than half of the necessary $6,000,000 additional revenue in sight, the House sub-committee on District taxes yesterday decided to hear opponents of the levies proposed by the District Commissioners before continuing a hunt for more tax sources.

Spokesmen for organized automobile owners and others opposed to the proposed increases in taxes on gasoline and motor vehicles will testify when the sub-committee resumes hearings at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Opponents of the insurance tax increase will be heard next.

Because of the illness of Chairman Kennedy, the sub-committee decided not to remain in session yesterday afternoon as planned.

The District Commissioners submitted a preliminary three-point tax program, estimated to increase revenues by $2,800,000, and said they are considering other proposals, among them a sales tax on tobacco.

Cent More on Gasoline.

Besides the increased insurance levy, the District heads proposed an extra cent tax on gasoline and a modified motor vehicle weight tax combined with the present personal property assessment.

Breaking down the estimate, they figured the motor vehicle weight tax will produce $1,500,000, the additional gas tax $1,100,000 and the one-half of 1 per cent jump in insurance levies, $200,000.

Instead of the flat 35-cent levy per 100 pounds on all passenger cars, as proposed in the Collins bill, the Commissioners recommended a plan of weight groups.

Private cars weighing under 3,500 pounds would be taxed $5, plus personal property assessments of $1.50 on $100; those weighing between 3,500 and 4,500 pounds would pay $8 plus the present personal property levy, while the tax on cars in excess of 4,500 pounds would be $12 in addition to the charge as personal property.

Taxes on commercial motor vehicles would range from $15 for those under 2,000 pounds to $75 for those weighing more than 10,000 pounds.

Nichols Against Gas Tax.

Opposition to an increase in the gasoline tax was indicated by Representative Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma, who suggested that the increased burden be more widely distributed. He observed that a sales tax is a "painless" form of taxation.

Richmond B. Keech, vice chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, submitted a requested report on telephone operations, outlining reductions in rates since 1932.

He also reported on the present taxes paid by public utilities but stated that the commission is not yet prepared to recommend any new forms of taxation.

J. Balch Moor, superintendent of insurance, told the sub-committee that an increase in the tax on policy and membership fees and net premium receipts from 1½ per cent to 2 per cent would raise an additional $208,661.

This increase contemplated a reduction of $500,000 in fire insurance rates, he said.

Moor charged that many insurance companies that label themselves "fraternal" organizations are purely commercial in character and "have never seen the inside of a lodge room." Hence the tax on them, he said, should be the same as on other insurance companies.

Georgetown Debaters Defeat Pennsylvanians

In a debate on the question, "Resolved, Congress shall be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry," the Georgetown University debating team, upholding the negative, last night defeated Franklin and Marshall.

The Georgetown debaters were Peter J. Brennan, John C. Donnelly and Joseph M. Dawson; the Franklin and Marshall debaters, Alvin Hayin, Frank Rizzutto and Richard Norman.

As United Jewish Appeal Was Launched

Post Staff Photo.

At the Woodmont Country Club last night as Jewish leaders opened the United Jewish Appeal campaign, Assistant Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, left, and Charles B. Dulcan, vice chairman of the appeal.

Half of Jewish Campaign Goal Of $80,000 Raised at Dinner

Leaders Subscribe $41,425 as Drive Opens at Woodmont Club; Two National Groups Will Be Assisted.

The drive in which Washington Jewry will attempt to raise $80,000 was well on its way to completion last night, when slightly more than half of that amount, $41,425, was pledged at a banquet at the Woodmont Country Club. The local campaign represents Washington's participation in two national drives, the $4,650,000 campaign of the American Joint Distribution Committee and the $4,500,000 United Palestine Appeal.

The American Joint Distribution Committee has made the following budgetary allotments which will be spent on a prorata basis as the national quota is raised: For Poland and eastern European Jews, $2,150,000; for the relief of the German Jewish refugees, $1,300,000, and for other refugee lands, including France, Holland, Czechoslovakia and Belgium, $850,000.

The United Palestine Appeal provides funds for the upbuilding of the Jewish National Home in Palestine and the Jewish National Fund.

"The Jews in Palestine do not ask for money," said Morris Simon, cochairman of the drive "they do not ask for money for themselves, they are self-sufficient, but they do ask for money for the building up of a homeland that will welcome Jewish refugees from all western Europe."

The assemblage, heartened by three $5,000 contributions by men who chose to remain anonymous, soon made the entire meeting one of rejoicing when they, too, pledged their full support.

Calls and pledges were soon the order of business.

Isidore Hershfield, cochairman, announced that the money collected would be divided evenly between the American Joint Distribution Committee and the United Palestine Appeal up to the amount collected last year, $62,000, but that all over that amount collected would go to the joint distribution committee.

Prominent speakers on the program included Dr. Abram Simon, rabbi of the Washington Hebrew Congregation; Morris Simon, chairman of the banquet and cochairman of the drive; Isidore Hershfield, director of the Hebrew Immigrant Society and cochairman of the drive; E. I. Kaufmann, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, Harry Viner, campaign manager; Morris Cafritz, Rabbi Harry Silvertone; Rabbi Henry Segal and C. B. Dulcan, vice chairman of the drive.

With less than half the alloted amount to be pledged, the drive committee launched a vigorous campaign in hopes that the full amount would be collected before May 18.

700 Daughters Of 1812 Attend Annual Dinner

Simpson College President Addresses Gathering of 700 at Willard.

Declaring the modern system of education should concentrate on seven main objectives, Earl E. Harper, president of Simpson College, last night said he was "not concerned with cramming a student with facts."

The seven main objectives include, he said, "teaching the student to earn, save, and spend wisely; to develop his physical health; to play, and to develop social understanding.

Harper spoke before an audience of 700 persons gathered at the annual dinner of the United States Society, Daughters of 1812, held in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

Andre La Fargue, attorney for the republic of France, in New Orleans, also spoke. He condemned as "legend," the story that English soldiers intended to desecrate the city had they won the battle of New Orleans during the War of 1812.

"Documents in my possession," he said, "prove orders had been issued to the British troops that both property and citizens were to be respected."

During the society's afternoon session, Mrs. Arthur J. O'Neill, of Chicago, was nominated unopposed, for the national presidency. Others nominated, all unopposed, were: Minnie B. Wade, of New York, first vice president; Mrs. A. Lee Smiser, of Warrenburg, Mo., second vice president; Mrs. H. B. Diefenbach, of Akron, Ohio, third vice president; Mrs. William A. Porter, of Richmond, Va., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Maurice Blake, of New Brunswick, N. J., treasurer; Mrs. Henry W. Warren, of Hartford, Conn., historian; Katherine H. Wooten, of Georgia, librarian, and Mrs. P. S. Tilson, of Houston, Tex., curator.

Boy Bicyclist Missing.

Taking his dog and his bicycle, 14-year-old Robert O'Neale left his home last Friday for what he told his sister was to be "a long trip." Last night, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. O'Neale, c. 107 Cedar avenue, Takoma Park, Md., alarmed by no word from him, notified police.

Permit Issued To Gobel Co. For Abattoir

Fight Expected; Bill With Retroactive Clause Reaches Congress.

If Passed, It May Hinder Packing Company's Operations.

Climaxing a six months' struggle involving high District and Federal officials, Col. John W. Oehmann, District building inspector, yesterday issued a building permit to the Adolf Gobel Co. for a slaughterhouse in Benning.

Issuance of the permit was recommended by Vernon E. West, assistant corporation counsel.

Late yesterday, indications were this action, far from ending the long controversy, would, instead, precipitate renewed fight against the slaughterhouse.

At the request of Secretary Harold L. Ickes, Public Works administrator, who once called the "idea of an abattoir in the District disgraceful," Senator William H. King yesterday introduced a bill into Congress which, if passed, might militate against the Gobel Co.

Zoning Board Provision.

The bill, designed to "prevent future abattoirs," contains the following retroactive clause:

"If at the time of passage of this act any abattoirs are in operation, they must apply within 30 days to the Zoning Commission for permission to continue."

The bill would place joint power to investigate the abattoirs in the Zoning Commission and the Health Department. The abattoirs would be allowed to continue in operation if they were in operation at the time the act was passed; they are not unduly obnoxious or injurious to health, and they solely supply metropolitan Washington.

If, however, it was found the abattoir failed to satisfy any or all these conditions, the Zoning Commission could refuse to permit the company to continue.

Climax Reached Dec. 18.

Intimation the permit would be granted the Gobel Co. first came April 9, when District officials unofficially said the company had satisfied a set of plumbing regulations imposed upon it by the Health Department. The regulations had demanded certain standards in water, drainage and refrigeration.

The abattoir fight reached its early climax December 18. On that date, the Gobel Co. charging conspiracy to withhold the permit, filed personal suit against the Commissioners for $150,000.

The company then estimated there had been a profit loss of $100,000 through inability to get the plant into operation. In addition they claimed there had been a heavy drain on the company's treasury by contracts entered into when the abattoir's foundations were completed.

This suit, still pending in District Court, will be dismissed it was stated, when the license is finally granted.

Senator King to Discuss Increased Auto Taxes

Several thousand motorists are expected to gather in the auditorium of Central High School May 4 for a discussion of increased taxation.

Occasion will be the annual meeting of the Keystone Automobile Association, and the principal speaker will be Senator William H. King, of Utah, who will discuss the District tax crisis as it affects motorists.

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EMBASSY DAIRY

Sande Williams In Final Week At the Carlton

Each Member of Orchestra Offers a Special Farewell Feature.

By Chanticleer

Sande Williams is in his au revoir week in the Carlton's El Patio, presenting each member of his popular orchestra in a special feature and emphasizing the tunes that have come on and grown popular since he came to the Carlton many months ago. Jack Gardiner's specialty is "I'll Be Hanged If They Can Hang Me" and Jack Tarr bears down on "Mad Dogs and Englishmen," or is it "A Man Dog Is an Englishman?"

For his farewell week contribution, Lee Harlan sings the hits from "Wake Up and Live." Sande himself is doing a version of "Under the Spell of the Voo-Doo Moon." They all leave Saturday for an engagement in Pittsburgh, the old home town. They'll be at the William Penn Hotel there in case you're traveling about.

* * * *

Tonight sees those new skits in premiere at the Russian Troika and the presentation of a new star, Olga Dvorjitska. Goodness knows, whatever these Russians artists lack in the way of pronounceable names, they make up in real entertainment value. "Maytime," the piece de resistance of the Troika's floor show, is really captivating the audiences. They're as still as the proverbial mouse throughout the sketch.

Maybe you've missed Dick Reger, the Hi-Hat's singing head waiter—but fear not, he'll be back very soon. Dick is taking a whirl at emmceeing in the world of the theater, this week at the Tivoli. Next week he'll be back in the Hi-Hat with those cowboy songs.

* * * *

Cocoanut Grove has been encouraging an informal atmosphere of late, with Charley Jeeter playing the Hammond organ during the lulls in dancing, and from time to time folks amble up and do a little chopsticks and such with him. Some even raise their voices in various almy mammy tunes. The air of comfortable informality at the Grove is one of the nicest points about the K street rendezvous.

Morning scene at the Wardman (before the rains set in): Maestro Arthur Warren and his orchestra under the cherry trees for the folks back home. There've been too many visitors at the Tidal Basin's trees, so the boys found a suitable setting right in the hotel's own "yard."

* * *

Otis Manning is back at the Mayfair for an indefinite stay, with his "magic moderne." He's originated 48 magic effects, many of which are in use all over the world. And he's only 24 years old. However, he's been entertaining at magic since he was 14.

How'd you like to be a musician? When the customers leave the Madrillon and most folk are home in bed at least by 2 a. m., Johnny Shaw and his musicians are just beginning to rehearse the new numbers!

* * *

It's a new "Music Box Revue" at La Paree this week, headlined by Yvonne and LaMarr, who attained no little popularity last week. Lila is present, too, in a Russian dance in native costume. The Music Box Dancettes are featured in their interpretation of the Smoke Fantasy. Also Nancy Lee, Hilda Allison and Al Sakol and his orchestra.

Ray Benson and his orchestra are in a perfect set-up to complement each other. Soft lights, shining mirrors and smart decor of the room blend with the suave music and make for a true spot for sophisticates. Sally Evans is the vocalist.

* * *

The Ice Carnival continues this week at the Shoreham, in the ballroom. Elsewhere on this page is just a sample of the lovely little dancing skaters, or skating dancers, or however you wish to define the ballet. Evelyn Chandler is starred in the carnival, with the assistance of Bruce Mapes and Charles Hadlett. It really is the business. Reservations are heavy, so——.

Le Blanc and Du Charme introduce their European Chanson Bohemienne and an especially arranged number they call "Park Avenue Fantasie" at the Lotus this week. Jack and Jerrie Wright are next, in a soft shoe rhythm number and a buck challenge. Henrietta Lorraine is featured in a specialty and Barbara Long introduces a little song and dance number. All of which is neatly backed up by the eight little ladies of the ensemble.

* * * *

Don't forget Friday night is amateur contest night at Boulevard Farms. Last week every contestant was a male singer. Just look at the opportunities for the ladies!

Skating at the Shoreham With Evelyn

Not always is the spotlight on Evelyn Chandler in the Shoreham's current Ice Carnival. Here we see two of the little ladies of the ballet. Below, Maestro Johnny Shaw, of the Madrillon, whose music is heard nightly at Peter Borras' popular rendezvous.

Widow Slain At Close Range, Doctor Testifies

Denhardt Trial Jury Told Death Shot Was Fired at 9 to 18 Inches.

By the Associated Press.

New Castle, Ky., April 27.—The bullet that killed Verna Garr Taylor, pretty Kentucky widow, was fired "at a distance not less than 9 inches and probably not more than 18," the jury hearing the murder trial of Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt was told today.

Over vigorous objections by the defense counsel, Dr. A. J. Miller, of the University of Louisville, was allowed to give the jury his estimate of the distance the death gun was held from the widow's body. Witnesses had testified Denhardt had expressed belief his fiancee killed herself.

No Pictures Allowed.

Dr. Miller, a bushy-browed, gray-haired man, who struck a news cameraman yesterday when an attempt was made to take his picture and dared him to sue him, asked the court to prevent his picture being made today. Judge Marshall, who himself landed a glancing blow on a cameraman's shoulder during the trial, warned photographers they would be held in contempt if they made the doctor's picture.

Dr. Miller, when told to answer Kinsolving's 20-minute-long question, deliberated a long while and in dramatic tones made his estimate.

On cross-examination Dr. Miller admitted he knew "very little" about firearms, nothing about the effects of gases from various types of bullets, and had never seen or conducted a test on hogs before.

Made Hog Tests.

The doctor's estimate was based on his examination of the five pieces of meat cut from a hog's body into which bullets had been fired at distances ranging from contact to 18 inches and of two pieces of flesh taken from the body of the dead woman where the bullet entered and where it came out.

Rodes K. Myers, of defense counsel, fired question after question at the burly doctor who at times became confused in his answers.

As a final shot at his testimony, Myers asked that if all the assumptions in Kinsolving's hypothetical question were not true would the doctor's estimate be accurate and Miller replied: "No."

Dr. J. A. Kennedy, of the University of Louisville, an authority on blood, was called next. He testified examination of two spots on the general's overcoat showed them to be human blood. He said stains on the widow's underclothing also were human blood.

$20,000,000 Dividend Paid By U. S. Steel

$5.75 a Share Declared to Holders of Preferred; Stocks Advance.

Copyright, 1937, by the United Press.

New York, April 27.—The United States Steel Corporation today ordered upward of $20,000,000 disbursed to preferred stockholders, thereby further cutting down arrears piled up during the depression.

Anticipation of some favorable action on the preferred arrearages of the Nation's biggest steel-maker had brought demand for the company's stock in the dull recovery market that followed Monday's sharp shakeout. United States Steel common gained almost 3 points, while gains of a point to 2 points were common in the entire list.

Directors of the Steel corporation met after close of the market at the company's office on lower Broadway. Favorable reports were expected and while Wall Street's rosiest predictions were not made, the directors and Chairman Myron C. Taylor did aid the generally improving industrial picture.

$5.75 Per Share Declared.

The meeting revealed:

1. A dividend declaration of $5.75 per share on the preferred stock. $1.75 to cover current requirements and $4 to apply to arrears, leaving an arrearage of $5.25 per share, or a total of $18,914,758. The dividends are payable May 29, to stockholders of record May 1.

2. The company in the first quarter had net earnings of $28,561,533, equivalent to $2.55 per common share. In the first quarter of 1936 the company earned $3,376,304, or 94 cents per share on the preferred, and in the final quarter of 1936, $20,650,780, or $1.65 on the common. The first quarter was the best for any period since the second quarter of 1930 and the best first quarter since the first three months of that year.

3. Operations of the company in the first quarter averaged 86.6 per cent of capacity and the rate of production to capacity was in increasing proportion as the period progressed.

Other Earnings Climb.

The report came as other major steel companies showed excellent first-quarter operations. The Inland Steel Co. reported first-quarter operations, at an all-time record of $5,008,774, equal to $3.34 a common share, while the Jones & Laughlin first quarter also made an excellent comparison with the previous year.

But Wall Street has been cognizant of excellent progress made by steel companies this year as the Nation's output rose to record high levels. The concern now is how much of a slump will come this summer with some economists predicting a fairly sharp curtailment of industrial operations.

Meanwhile, the European situation has not cleared sufficiently to give the stock market any safe signs. Sharp drops occurred on the bourses in Budapest and Vienna today, indicating that the recent declines in other markets is world wide. Europe still fears that America will lower its $35 an ounce gold price and traders in London are extremely cautious of commitments. There has been a noticeable decline in English trading in this market.

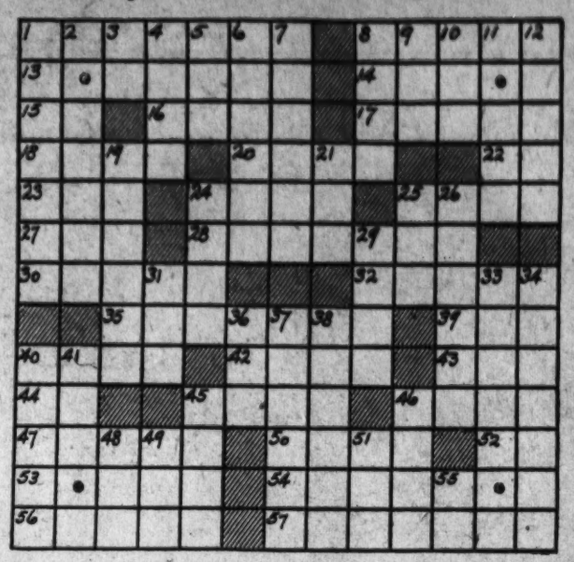
Brokers were fairly calm over the present stock market. They felt the market pattern rapidly was approaching the selling-climax level. However, they urged caution in following any advance—such as the one which came today—in belief that the entirety of the selling had not been completed Monday.

Shares Climb in West.

San Francisco, April 27 (AP).—Moderate buying interest arose in U. S. Steel common stock on the San Francisco curb exchange today after announcement of the $5.75 dividend on preferred.

The price moved from $107.75 a share up to $108.50, which was 50 cents above the Wall Street close. More than 1,100 shares were sold. There was no trading in the preferred shares up to an hour before the close here.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Animal which feigns death when in danger
8 Printers' measures
13 Small rope made of two loosely twisted strands
14 Harden
15 The Greek N
16 River flatboats
17 Tar
18 Small island: variant
20 Style of type: abbr.
22 Symbol for sodium
23 Child's napkin
24 Was aware
25 State in which Bryce Canyon is located
27 Avail one's self of
28 Like a gland
30 Short for a kind of fine violin
32 These cover the seashore
35 Threatening or ill-omened
39 Exist
40 Large fish
42 Bone of the arm
43 Variety of lettuce
44 Inside
45 Move
46 Cried
47 Leg-of-mutton sleeve
50 Indorsement on a passport
52 Hebrew letter
53 Musical study
54 Descriptive adjective
56 Resume
57 Frames for stretching cloth while drying

DOWN.

1 Public conveyance
2 Member of a certain religious order
3 Alternative
4 Long narrow board
5 Term of address
6 Harsh or cruel
7 Person of mixed blood
8 Medicated pellet
9 Feminine name
10 Young bear
11 Scene of combat
12 Mysterious Biblical word
19 Character in "A Midsummer Night's Dream"
21 Beard of grain
24 Mohammedan judge: variant
25 American republic: abbr.
26 Holding of honor cards not in sequence
29 Greek mountain
31 Ancient wine vessel
33 Tube for ejecting small amounts of liquid
34 Six-line stanzas
36 Complement of a bolt
37 Mountain near Jerusalem
38 Not yet mature
40 Wild animal
41 Join
45 Cook slowly
46 Practical unit of electrical power
48 Firearm
49 Poem
51 Transgression
55 That fellow

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

R	O	T	E		C	A	T		A	G	E	D
E	A	R	L		U	L	E		T	R	A	Y
D	R	A	B		R	A	N		A	I	R	E
		N	E	A	R		E	A	R	N		
H	A	S		R	E	A	M	S		D	A	Y
E	G	G		A	N	D	E	S		L	E	A
M	A	R	S		C	O	N		D	E	R	M
P	R	E	T	T	Y		T	M	E	S	I	S
		S	E	A			O	P	T			
I	N	S	E	C	T	I	V	O	R	O	U	S
L	A	I	R		A	N	I		I	N	T	O
L	I	V	E		I	C	E		V	E	E	R
S	L	E	D		L	A	D		E	S	S	E

Copyright, 1937.

On the Air Today

The National Broadcasting Company, evidently encouraged by the absurd idea of broadcasting a program for the express and sole benefit of an African hippopotamus, has concocted another "feature event" for tonight. No doubt considerable thought and some little expense has gone into the stunt, but neither WMAL nor WRC has it scheduled at the announced hour of 9:45.

It seems that Carlotta Dale, an NBC blues singer, is in a Philadelphia hospital. Further, the Top Hatters, a band and six radio engineers attached to Philadelphia's station, KYW, have apparently tired of playing pitch in their odd hours and turned their creative capacities to that ever-sought "something different."

Here's the result: An hour before the program is to be broadcast, the band and engineers are to board an airplane. Even a midget piano is to be taken along. The plane then cruises over Philadelphia. When air time comes along Maestro Jan Savitt takes a cue from the ground through a short-wave station signal, and the band then plays.

By means of a transmitter set up in the plane, by special permission of the Federal Communications Commission, the band's music will be broadcast on another short-wave channel. The band music will be picked up by a ground station and fed to KYW and also to the hospital where Miss Dale listens to it through ear phones.

Then, you see, the plot really develops. Miss Dale, after the opening signature, sings a song a la bedside. She sings with the band's music. A microphone and field amplifier carries her voice to the same point at KYW where the band music is being received and they are simultaneously put on the air.

No doubt the radio art is enormously improved by this episode in the advancement of broadcasting. But what I can't understand is why airplanes always figure in these things.

* * * *

Features today:

Curtis Institute of Music—Presents members of faculty, and graduates, in final program of season, WJSV, at 2:45.

Old Harp Singers—From convention of American Federation of Music Clubs, WJSV, at 3:45. Old American folk songs.

Mrs. Roosevelt—Tells of "A Typical Day at the White House," with the assistance of Mrs. Malvina Thompson, her personal secretary, WMAL, at 6:15.

Lily Pons—Sings excerpts from Donizetti's opera, "Lucia di Lammermoor," WJSV, at 9. With Kostelanetz orchestra.

"Beauty Box Theater"—Presents "Lady in Ermine" with Jessica Dragonette. Al Goodman, who directs the orchestra, wrote the score of this music show 15 years ago.

Lauritz Melchoir—Guests in the "Hit Parade," WRC, at 9.

Babe Ruth—Presents as guest, Bud Hassett, of the Dodgers, WJSV, at 9:30.

* * * *

Here and there: Don Winslow of the Navy, the comic strip appearing in The Post, has reached the airways. It is being broadcast as a serial feature daily from WRC, at 4:30 . . . Uncle Arthur Godfrey says he will have Dorothy Vernon on his Sunday morning programs in the future. Arthur sees real talent in Dorothy's preliminary work with Johnny Salb at the new studio organ. She is particularly suited to "sweet" tunes . . . Incidentally, I can recommend the "Phantom Fingers" program at WJSV, to be heard next at the dinner hour Friday evening. The organist is being shrouded in mystery but the program is swell just the same.

J. H. H.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Wednesday, April 28 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00	Gordon				6:00
6:15	Hittenmark				6:15
6:30	" "			Sun Dial	6:30
6:45	" "			" "	6:45
7:00	" "	Morn. Devotions	Art Brown	" "	7:00
7:15	" "	Island Sere'ders	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	Cheerio	" "	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	News	Wake Up Club	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	Gordon	Chicago	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Hittenmark	Breakfast Club	" "	Mashed Cab	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	Bach. Children	8:45
9:00	Mrs. Wiggs	Capt. Tim Healy	" "	Betty and Bob	9:00
9:15	John's Other W.	Ma Perkins	Music	Mod. Ci'derella	9:15
9:30	Just Plain Bill.	Mountain Man	Marriage Clinic.	Church Hymns	9:30
9:45	Today's Ch'dren	Doctor Says	News; Music	J. K. Watkins	9:45
10:00	David Harum	The O'Neills	Police Flashes	Magazine	10:00
10:15	Backstage Wife	Personal Column	Freudberg's Or.	of the Air	10:15
10:30	Be Charming	Vic and Sade	Music	Big Sister	10:30
10:45	Voice of Exper.	E'ward MacHugh	"	Dr. Dafoe	10:45
11:00	Paint Parade	Mutual Savings	Organ Recital	The Gumps	11:00
11:15	Mary Marlin	Banks	" "	News Parade	11:15
11:30	Three Marshalls	Homespun	Four-Star Frolic.	Helen Trent	11:30
11:45	Joe White	Cadets	Music	O. Gal Sunday	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	News	Love and Learn	Luncheon Music	5-Star Revue	12:00
12:15	Harding's Wife	CURBSTONE	News; Music	Kitty Kelly	12:15
12:30	H. Richman	National Farm	Music	George Rector	12:30
12:45	Words, Music	and Home Hour	"	R. Life Stories	12:45
1:00	Savitt	" "	Palmer's Orch.	Women's News	1:00
1:15	Serenade	" "	Organ	American	1:15
1:30	Mary Mason	Airbreaks	Music	School of Air	1:30
1:45	" "	"	Bill Lewis	Myrt & Marge	1:45
2:00	P. Young's Fam.	Want to Write?	Tony Wakeman	Magic Hour	2:00
2:15	Ma Perkins	Continental	" "	Rhythms	2:15
2:30	Vic and Sade	Varieties	" "	Current Quest.	2:30
2:45	The O'Neils	Alice Drake	News	Curtis	2:45
3:00	Lorenzo Jones	Congress of	Tony Wakeman	Institute	3:00
3:15	Mrs. D. Hyde	P'rents, Teachers	" "	" "	3:15
3:30	Flow the Moon	Arts Society	Variety	Russell Dorr	3:30
3:45	Guiding Light	Club Matinee	"	Harp Singers	3:45
4:00	Top Hatters	Mary Marlin	Tony Wakeman	E. Alexander	4:00
4:15	Dari Dan	Young Hickory	" "	Four Stars	4:15
4:30	Don Winslow	Singing Lady	" "	Doris Kerr	4:30
4:45	Orphan Annie	News	Today's Winners	Funny Things	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	Amer. Schools	Music	Del Casino	5:00
5:15	Carol Deis	Kogen's Orch.	Johnson Family	Rhythms	5:15
5:30	News	Laff Parade	Music	News; Sports	5:30
5:45	Rhythmaires	Lowell Thomas	"	Terry and Ted	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Easy Aces	Tony Wakeman	Poetic Mel'dies	6:00
6:15	Uncle Ezra	Mrs. Roosevelt	Music	A. MacDonald	6:15
6:30	Rep. Ludlow	News	News; Music	Carveth Wells	6:30
6:45	Ink Spots	Dinner Hour	Names in History	Boake Carter	6:45
7:00	One Man's	Beatrice Lillie	Five-Star Final	Cavalcade of	7:00
7:15	Family	" "	Announcers	America	7:15
7:30	Wayne King's	"Her Second	Court	Ken Murray	7:30
7:45	Orchestra	Husband"	Music	" "	7:45
8:00	Town Hall	N. B. C. String	True Detective	Kostelanetz's	8:00
8:15	Tonight	Symphony	Mysteries	Orchestra	8:15
8:30	" "	" "	Music for	Beauty Box	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	Today	Theater	8:45
9:00	Your Hit	Vic and Sade	Tonic Time	Gang Busters	9:00
9:15	Parade	Eclipse Prog.	Romance, Roses	" "	9:15
9:30	" "	Mus. Cocktail	Music	Babe Ruth	9:30
9:45	Jerry Cooper	Minstrel Show	"	Idol of	9:45
10:00	News	Coleman's	Kenny's	Millions	10:00
10:15	Supper Dance	Orchestra	Orchestra	Goodman's Or.	10:15
10:30	Natl. Fed'n. of	W. Osborne's	Art Brown	Robert Horton	10:30
10:45	Music Clubs	Orchestra	" "	E. A. Filene	10:45
11:00	Bill Coyle	News	News	Glen Echo	11:00
11:15	News	Slumber Hour	Duchin's Orch.	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Lights Out	" "	P. Whiteman's	Red Nichol's	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Night Watchman	H. Marianni's	Al Sakol's	12:00
12:15		(Until 2 a. m.)	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30			Joe Sanders'	Witching Hour	12:30
12:45			Orchestra	News	12:45
1:00			Sign off	Sign off	1:00

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Cocktail Lounge
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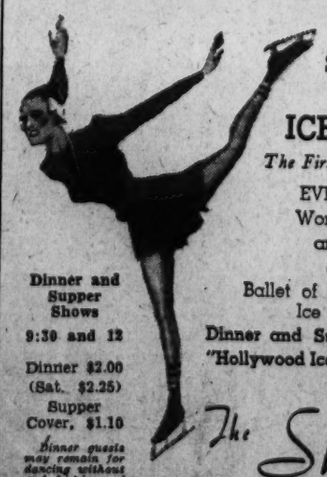
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CONNECTICUT AVE. AT CALVERT

Cardinals Conquer Pirates, 3 to 1, to Take Lead in National League

SPORTS — The Washington Post — SPORTS

**** X — WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1937 — 15

This Morning

Better Late Than Never, Or the Tale of Cronin

By Shirley Povich.

Boston, Mass., April 27.

I wish to report the apparent and most amazing comeback of Joe Cronin as a ball player. Almost magically the $250,000 flop of 1935-36 has recaptured both his superlative talents and the fancy of Boston fandom.

POVICH.

To eyes that beheld Cronin only during the past two seasons the jutting-chinned Irishman is almost unrecognizable. His transformation has been that great. But to fans around the league who knew Cronin as the greatest shortstop of his time, his play of today is more than vaguely familiar.

Somehow, somewhere the fellow has untracked himself and, three years after he was supposed to add a devastating batting punch and brilliant defensive play to the wobbly Red Sox, he is actually doing it. For the first time since 1933, when he was being compared favorably with such a shortstopping immortal as Hans Wagner, Cronin is performing in the manner of a big leaguer.

Washington fans, who knew him best, of course, knew him as the hardest-hitting shortstop to grace the American League rolls in decades. They knew him, too, as a wicked man up there at the plate in a pinch and in the field, the harder the chance the more sensational was Cronin's play.

He had a throwing arm like a steel spring and he could go to his right or left with equal facility. The only fielding chances that annoyed him were those tame grounders hit directly at him, and in his later years at Griffith Stadium he took those, too, in stride. If he had a weakness it was for chocolate ice cream.

When Tom Yawkey bought him for $250,000 and Clark Griffith was cheerfully admitting that no ball player was ever worth that much money, Cronin nevertheless came as near qualifying for that price tag as any player in the league. He was, indeed, a star.

But in Boston he was a colossal disapointment. With unbelieving eyes Boston fans who had admired his play with Washington, watched Cronin muff hard and easy chances alike, saw him as something of a setup with a bat in his hand, and altogether came to believe that Yawkey was roundly gypped on the deal.

Cronin was pretty terrible, too. And he admitted it last season when he finally benched himself for the good of the team. Later he attmepted to shift to third base, but that was a dismal, long shot hope. He just appeared prematurely washed up at the age of 29.

There didn't seem to be any place for Cronin on the team as the Red Sox pitched their spring training camp at Sarasota. They had a big league third baseman in Pinkey Higgins. Eric McNair was a recognized star at shortstop and the clever rookie, Bobbie Doerr, could play rings around Cronin at second base. The pilot of the Red Sox couldn't find a job on his own team, seemingly.

And then, suddenly, he struck the lost chord of his former greatness. Hits started spouting from his bat as the Red Sox prepared to quit their Southern camp, and out there in the field he was his old-fashioned sensational self. His critics began to qualify their preseason estimates of the personnel of Boston's regular infield.

Cronin's play became even more sensational as the season neared. And in full justice to himself he inserted his own name in the regular line-up at shortstop when the season opened. Four games have been played by the Red Sox, and Cronin, as the team's clean-up hitter, has been batting .467. If he has missed anything in the field the opposition hasn't noticed it. He has been swell.

Honest.

In screaming headlines, a Boston newspaper today published a denial that Bucky Harris would replace Joe Cronin as manager of the Red Sox—which was news to all concerned, not the denial, but the mere supposition that Harris would return to Boston as manager.

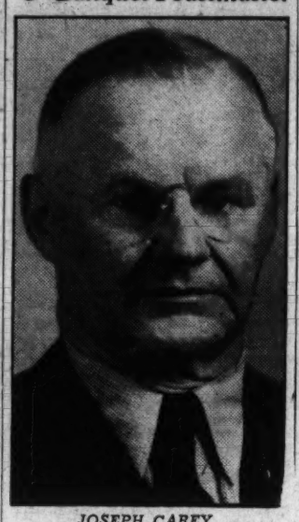
The story was published with a fine disregard for pertinent facts in the case—particularly the fact that Cronin's contract with the Red Sox does not expire until 1940. And another fact auguring toward no immediate change in the management of the Red Sox is Owner Tom Yawkeys' complete satisfaction with Cronin as his manager.

The report was doubtless spurred by Harris' frequent visits with Yawkey during the two days the Washington club has been in Boston. But Harris and Yawkey are warm personal friends whose friendship has survived even Yawkey's act of firing Harris out of a $20,000 job as manager of the Red Sox when Cronin was bought from Washington at the end of the 1924 season.

Harris was quoted to the effect that he had not talked of the possibility of managing the Red Sox in his meetings with Yawkey and then he was quoted as saying that, "of course, I would welcome and accept such an offer."

But I doubt that last. Mr. Clark Griffith would not want him to talk that way and Mr. Harris, personally, would be too smart to make any such statement. I'd guess. Mr. Griffith is funny about things like that and Mr. Harris knows it.

'G' Banquet Toastmaster



JOSEPH CAREY.

Georgetown Due to Honor Stars Tonight

Annual 'G' Banquet to Notables; Harmon, of Penn, to Speak.

Georgetown University's tenth annual Varsity "G" dinner will be served tonight at the Willard Hotel with garnishments of oratory, wit and music expected to eclipse all nine predecessors in sheeer entertainment, and with a throng of record proportions in attendance. Soup will be served promptly at 6:30 o'clock and the initial address can be expected any time thereafter.

The three principal addresses of the evening will be delivered by the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university; the Honorable J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of currency, and Harvey Harman, head football coach of the University of Pennsylvania.

Because of the serious illness of his father, Elwood Seal will be unable to serve as toastmaster. His place will be filled by Joseph A. Carey, a graduate of the Georgetown University Law School in 1915 and senior member of the law firm of Carey, Dunn & King. Mr. Carey at one time was special assistant to the Secretary of the Navy during the incumbency of Edwin Denby.

Presentation of the "G" awards will be made by the Rev. John J. Kehoe, S. J., faculty director of

Continued on Page 16, Column 6.

No-Dive Test For Torrance

Former Shotput Star to Face Simon Tonight.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 27.—Broadway gets its first peek at Jack Torrance tomorrow night when the former Louisiana State shotput star makes his big-time debut as a fighter in the New York Hippodrome.

Torrance, scaling a mere 255 compared to the 328 pounds he brought home from the Olympics last summer, goes against Abe Simon, 250-pound New York dreadnaught, in a special six-round feature.

The main event will be a ten-ronder between Arturo Godoy, Chilean champion and the redoubtable "Newark Night Stick," Tony Galento. They will tip the beam at 195 and 220, respectively.

Until charges were made that they were feeding him setups, Torrance was cutting a wide swath through Louisiana as a knockout specialist. He has topped all four of his opponents since he turned pro last December.

Tomorrow night's start will be Jack's first since a fighter named Jack Phillips created a furor by announcing in Baton Rouge he had been sent down from New York expressly to "take a dive" for Torrance.

The charges were well aired before the Louisiana and New York athletic commissions. Torrance was cleared, but Herb Brodie, his manager, was among three fined by the Louisiana authorities. Phillips and Mushky Jackson, of New York, were the others.

Simon, a powerful, stout-hearted fellow, who has fought at the Hippodrome several times recently, is all set to give Torrance a real test. If Jack stops him, he will not be bowling over any push over.

Probable Pitchers.

National League.

Brooklyn at New York—Henshaw vs. Fitzsimmons or Schumacher.

Boston at Philadelphia—Macfayden and Passeau.

Cincinnati at Chicago—Derringer vs. French.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Brandt vs. Warneke.

American League.

New York at Washington—Gomez vs. Weaver.

Philadelphia at Boston—Thomas or Smith vs. Grove.

St. Louis at Detroit—Hildebrand vs. Lawson.

Chicago at Cleveland—Lee vs. Harder.

Take Care of That Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts. N.W.

2-Year-Old Stakes Won By Benjam

$24 Shot in Triumph Over Grim Reaper in Aberdeen Test.

Tedema Is Third on Heavy Track; $146 Paid by Double.

By Walter Haight,
A Staff Correspondent.

Havre de Grace, Md., April 27.—The silver, red and gold of the Detorit-owned Bomar stable was borne to victory in the twenty-fifth running of the Aberdeen Stakes, closing day feature of this meeting. On the back of Jockey Willie Saunders, who was on the back of Benjam, a hard-running juvenile, those colors went over the finish line a length and a quarter ahead of the nearest rival in the biggest 2-year-old event to date of the Maryland season.

Second, and closing in on Benjam at the end, was Grim Reaper, the hope of John Hay Whitney. Two and a half lengths farther away came W. H. Lipscomb's Tedema to salvage third money in the field of eight. Indian Lodge, of the A. G. Vanderbilt entry, was fourth with the Starmount Stable's Catalysis, installed the favorite, shuffled into fifth position.

Benjam, winner of two races at Hialeah and another at Bowie, went postward as a long shot in the field and brought his scattered backing a $24.70 mutuel. The Bomar Stable added $3,275 to its earnings for the year by virtue of the victory.

The time of 0:54 3-5 was slow, but creditable due to the heavy, holding track. However, the race was run under bright skies and before a crowd of 8,000.

Benjam joined a notable list of horses which won this stake in their jeuvenile year, including Tippity Wichet, Paul Jones, Careful, Single Foot, Rock Man, Vanderpool, Bonanza and Goldey F.

Benjam was prominent from the start. Saunders had him away winging and he was soon joined by the well played Tedema. Catalysis was close up as the front pair dashed for the stretch in team fashion. Reaching the turn, Benjam for the first time opened a slight gap on his determined rival. In the meanwhile, Grim Reaper had replaced Catalysis as the come-from-behind threat of the field.

In the stretch, Tedema folded, leaving the catching assignment, if such was to materialize, to Grim Reaper. Jockey Fallon, on the latter, plied a heavy whip on the son of Sickle, but Benjam responded to Saunders' strong hand riding and did not give ground during the final

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

The Majors

April 27.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	3	1	.750
Detroit	2	1	.667
Philadelphia	3	2	.600
Cleveland	2	2	.500
Chicago	2	2	.500
Boston	2	2	.500
St. Louis	2	3	.400
WASHINGTON	1	4	.200

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

All games postponed (rain or wet grounds).

GAMES TODAY.

New York at WASHINGTON.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Boston.

GAMES TOMORROW.

St. Louis at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland.
New York at WASHINGTON.
Philadelphia at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	5	1	.833
Pittsburgh	4	1	.800
New York	3	1	.750
Philadelphia	3	2	.600
Brooklyn	2	3	.400
Boston	2	4	.333
Chicago	1	4	.200
Cincinnati	0	4	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York-Philadelphia (rain).
Cincinnati-Chicago (rain).
St. Louis, 3; Pittsburgh, 1.
Boston-Brooklyn (rain).

TODAY'S GAMES.

Brooklyn at New York.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Boston at Philadelphia.

GAMES TOMORROW.

Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

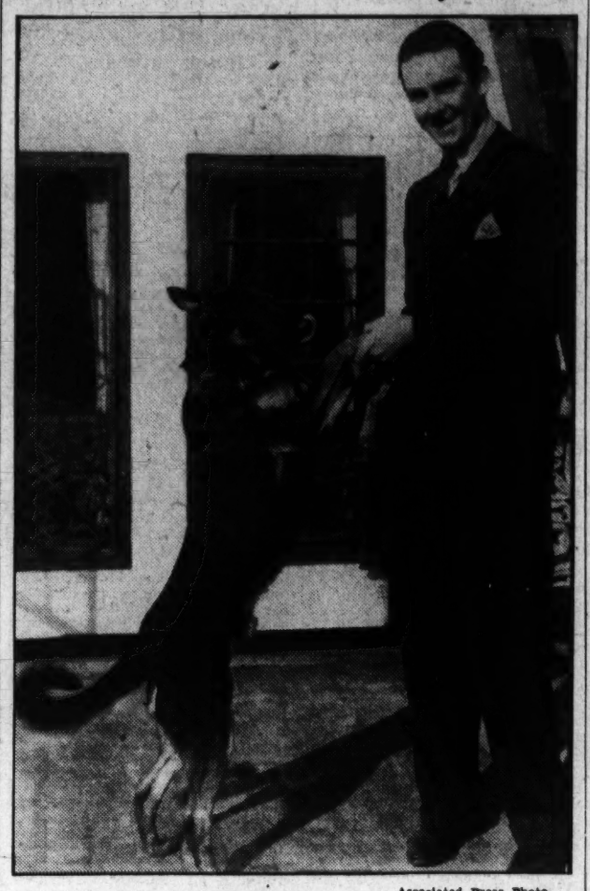
STOP "SHAVING SKIN"

Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal closes pores so grease and dirt can't collect to form pimples, blackheads. For perfect grooming, for a fit, fresh shave, insist on

PINAUD LILAC VEGETAL

THE HOUSE OF PINAUD
PARIS · NEW YORK

His 'Brains' Win Over Levinsky's Brawn



Associated Press Photo.

JACK DOYLE,

Doyle Outwaltzes Levinsky In Bloody (Tch, Tch) Soiree

London, April 27.—Jack Doyle, the Irish Thrush, won a 12-round decision over Kingfish Levinsky, former Chicago fish peddler, in Wembley Stadium tonight.

Levinsky, a pudgy, cauliflower-eared heavyweight, was the second American to lose to an Englishman here within two weeks. The Kingfish had vowed to regain some of the prestige lost when Maxie Baer dropped a decision to Tommy Farr here two weeks ago.

The Kingfish took one of the soundest beatings of a career that has seen him defeated by some of the world's best—and worst—heavyweights. At the end he was groggy and bleeding from a cut over his eye and from his mouth.

The Kingfish, who absorbed more punches than he threw, wasn't beaten, however, when they started the last round. He started a whirlwind attack that had the towering Irishman groggy.

From the first round there never was any doubt that Doyle would be the winner. He hit Levinsky with everything but the arc lights and ringposts, but the King, always a good receiver, kept moving in and taking everything Doyle had to offer.

As a fight it wasn't much—as expected. The crowd was laughing throughout except for one brief moment when it booed the King for holding.

The first four rounds were sheer slaughter. Both swung wild lefts and rights—aimed at all points on the compass—with neither making any semblance of raising their arms in defense.

Frequently these giants would stand there in midring, with their right arms trembling, and flail away futilely with powder-puff lefts in the general direction of the midsection and face.

Several times they went into loving embraces and waltzed around the ring, swinging along with them Referee Charles Thomas as he tried to separate them.

Doyle was on the offensive—if it could be called that—most of the way. The King, who had threatened "to moider that mug," could do nothing better than clinch. Frequently he took as many as a dozen lefts and rights to the chin—strong enough to fell a less worthier receiver than he—in order to get in close. But the King merely grunted, spit some blood on the canvas, and moved in for some more.

Doyle, who took quite a bit of punishment whenever those wild Levinsky blows found their mark, won eight rounds. The first, fifth and eleventh were even while the Kingfish won only the seventh.

The crowd of 12,100 definitely was for the singing slugger from Ireland, chanting "left, left" throughout the dismal duel. That was intended to keep Doyle—a very absent-minded fellow once inside the ring—reminded of the fact that a prominent London bookmaker had promised him a pound note for every decent left he landed on the classic Levinsky profile. Experts figured that Doyle made at least 200 pounds that way.

THINK BEFORE YOU DRINK

Say Seagram's 7 Crown a Richer Whiskey

BLENDED FOR FINER TASTE

SEAGRAM'S SEVEN CROWN BLENDED WHISKEY. The straight whiskies in this product are 5 years or more old, 37½% straight whiskies, and 62½% neutral spirits distilled from American grains. 50 Proof. Seagram-Distillers Corp., Executive Offices, N. Y.

Nats Are Due To Hit Stride, Says Harris

Pilot Peeved, But Sees Silver Lining and a Winning Club.

Nats to Face Yankees Here Today; Weaver Slated to Hurl.

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

Boston, Mass., April 27.—Stanley Raymond Harris' reaction to the Nats' early experiences in the 1937 pennant race is not taking the form of gleeful handsprings or any of the other expressions of pure joy. He is, as they say in our set, sore.

Outside it was blowing a gale. Washington's game with the Red Sox had been called off and Harris was left with his thoughts in the deep upholstery of the club's very swanky hotel headquarters here. Bucky, at the moment, was no sweet character.

He braced his foot against a huge potted palm and then eyed the thing as if it would be a good idea to kick it over just for the hell of it.

"This has been a pretty messy start for us, all right," he finally said. "Whoever would have thought we would lose four out of our five first games? And dropping three straight to the A's—that's criminal. I'd a-bet that this was one year when we were going to get away good, and what happens?"

Nothing Is Good.

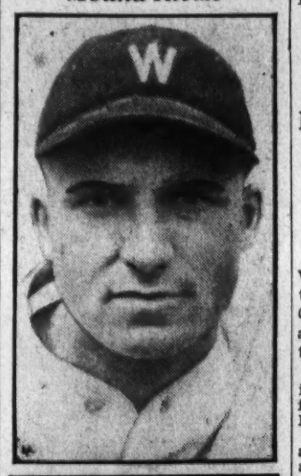
Harris had already apparently answered that question when he observed that Washington had lost four of its first five games, but that wasn't exactly what he meant, it seems.

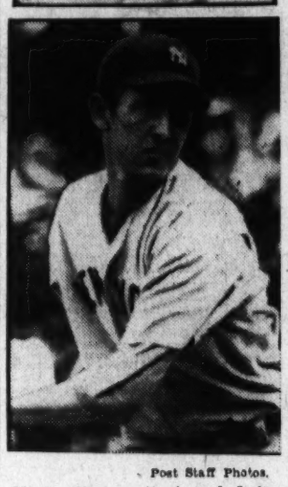
"I mean, look what happened to our pitching staff. Pete Appleton, Jimmy DeShong, Buck Newsom and Joe Cascarella. Our big four, supposedly, and none of 'em could win a game—even against the A's. I'd say that is sickening."

That it was not pleasing to Harris was pretty patent. The Nats' manager, a practical, hard-bitten baseball man if there ever were one, was deep in disgust and it

Continued on Page 17, Column 2.

Mound Rivals





Post Staff Photos.

Monte Weaver (top) and Lefty Gomez who are scheduled to hurl at Griffith Stadium today.

Pirates Get But 6 Blows Off Weiland

Loss Is First of Season for Buccaneers as Rookie Wins Job.

Dickshot Gets Loser's Only Run With Circuit Clout in First.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, April 27.—Lefty Bob Weiland held the Pittsburgh Pirates to six hits today as the St. Louis Cardinals won, 3 to 1, and may have assured himself a regular berth with the Gashouse Gang.

The victory lifted the Cardinals into first place. It was the first defeat of the season for the rampaging Pirates.

John Dickshot, Pirate leftfielder, accounted for Pittsburgh's run with a homer in the first inning.

Manager Frankie Frisch was watching Weiland closely, for with a capable southpaw the Cardinals' pitching problem would be less acute. Weiland was with Rochester, a Cardinal farm, last year.

After Pittsburgh took the lead in the first inning the Cards tied the score in the second on singles by Joe Medwick and Pepper Martin and an error by Bill Brubaker.

The Cardinals' final run came in the fifth. Weiland singled to start the inning, but was forced at second by Terry Moore's attempted sacrifice bunt. The outfielder then stole second and scored on Stuart Martin's single.

Cy Blanton gave up seven hits in the six innings he pitched. He was taken out for a pinch hitter in the seventh and Bill Swift finished the game.

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Jensen,cf.	4	0	1	0	Moore,cf.	4	0	2	0
P.Waner,rf	4	1	1	0	S.M'tin,2b.	4	2	1	4
Di'shot,lf.	3	1	1	0	B'garay,3b	4	1	0	0
V'ghan,ss.	4	0	1	3	Medwick,lf	4	3	3	0
Suhr,1b.	3	2	8	0	Mize,1b.	4	0	11	0
B'baker,3b	3	0	2	5	J.M'tin,rf.	2	1	0	0
Handley,2b	4	1	2	1	D'ocher,ss.	3	0	3	3
Todd,c.	4	1	8	0	O'dowski,c.	3	0	7	1
Blanton,p.	2	0	0	1	Weiland,p.	3	1	0	2
Swift,p.	0	0	0	1					
*Schulte.	1	0	0	0	Totals.	31	8	27	10
Totals.	32	6	24	11					

*Batted for Blanton in seventh.

Pittsburgh ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
St. Louis ..... 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 x—3

Runs—Dickshot, Moore, Bordasaray, Medwick. Errors—Brubaker, Mize. Runs batted in—Dickshot, J. Martin, Durocher, S. Martin. Two-base hits—Medwick, Handley. Home run—Dickshot. Stolen bases—Suhr, Moore, S. Martin. Double plays—Brubaker to Handley; S. Martin to Durocher to Mize; Durocher to S. Martin to Mize. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 7; St. Louis, 5. First base on balls—Off Blanton, 1; off Weiland, 3. Struck out—By Blanton, 4; by Swift, 3; by Weiland, 6. Hits—Off Blanton, 7 in 6 innings; off Swift, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Blanton. Umpires—Sears, Ballanfant and Klem. Time of game—Two hours 4 minutes.

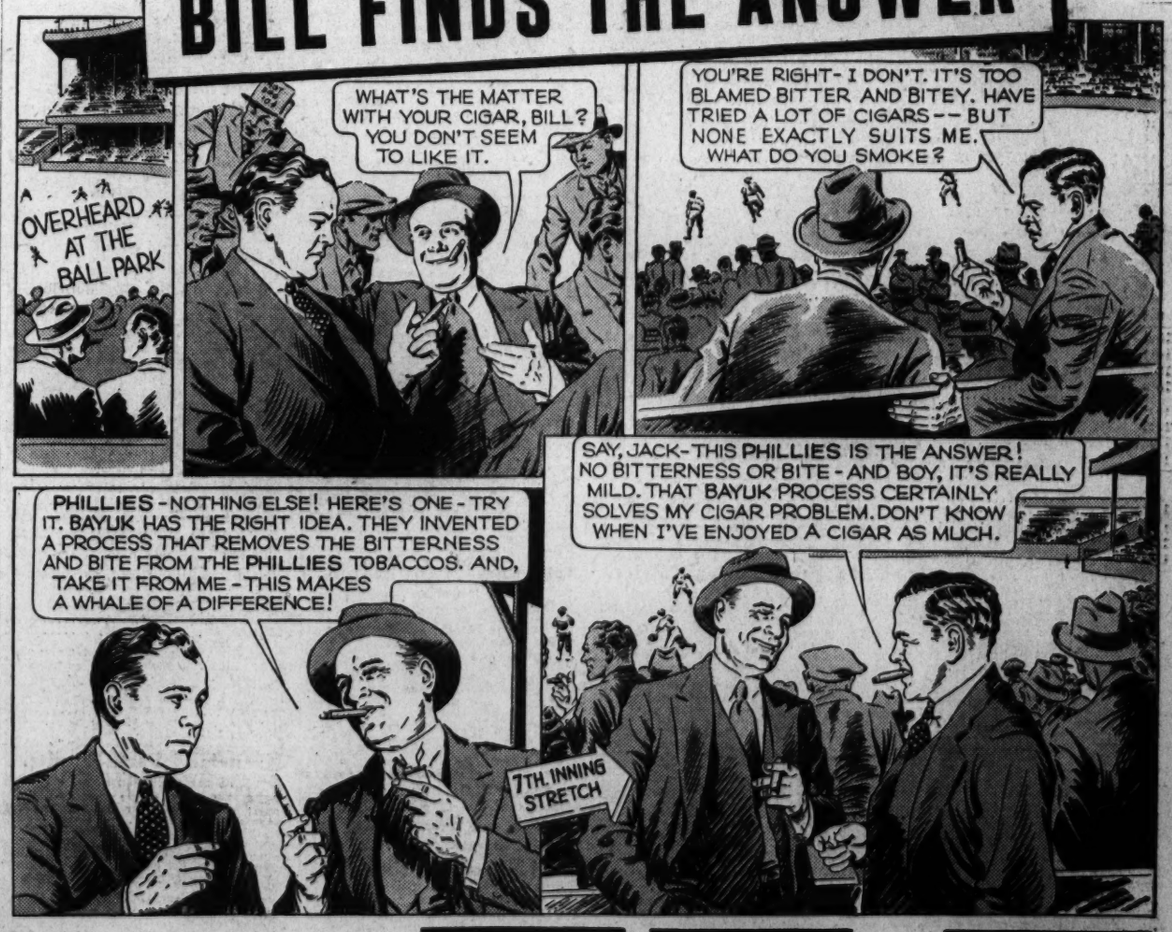
East Potomac Tourney Is Postponed by Rains

The East Potomac spring tournament has been indefinitely postponed, Manager Gibraski announced last night, as the flood waters crept over the downtown public links course. A blind bogey event, carded Saturday and Sunday, was expected to be called off.

The East Potomac club, scheduled to be host to the Richmond public links team Sunday, was expected to postpone the match with the Virginians.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:15 P. M.
Washington vs. New York
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

BILL FINDS THE ANSWER


OVERHEARD AT THE BALL PARK
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOUR CIGAR, BILL? YOU DON'T SEEM TO LIKE IT.
YOU'RE RIGHT- I DON'T. IT'S TOO BLAMED BITTER AND BITEY. HAVE TRIED A LOT OF CIGARS -- BUT NONE EXACTLY SUITS ME. WHAT DO YOU SMOKE?
PHILLIES - NOTHING ELSE! HERE'S ONE - TRY IT. BAYUK HAS THE RIGHT IDEA. THEY INVENTED A PROCESS THAT REMOVES THE BITTERNESS AND BITE FROM THE PHILLIES TOBACCOS. AND, TAKE IT FROM ME - THIS MAKES A WHALE OF A DIFFERENCE!
SAY, JACK - THIS PHILLIES IS THE ANSWER! NO BITTERNESS OR BITE - AND BOY, IT'S REALLY MILD. THAT BAYUK PROCESS CERTAINLY SOLVES MY CIGAR PROBLEM. DON'T KNOW WHEN I'VE ENJOYED A CIGAR AS MUCH.
7TH. INNING STRETCH

WHY PHILLIES ARE FREE OF BITTER, BITEY, RASPY TASTE

Bayuk selects and buys for PHILLIES the finest and mildest types of Havana, Domestic and Sumatra tobaccos. They are the very pick of the crops.

All PHILLIES tobaccos are aged and mellowed for at least two years—and are cured by the same methods used in making the most expensive cigars . . . BUT BAYUK DOESN'T STOP HERE.

+

Bayuk owns an exclusive, patented process that removes the bitter oils and harsh elements that ordinary curing methods don't, and can't, get out. No other cigar manufacturer can use this process.

PHILLIES

FOR YEARS, AMERICA'S LARGEST-SELLING 10¢ BRAND

ONLY 5¢

Benjam Captures $3,275 Aberdeen Stakes in Feature of 'Graw Finale

Victor Pays $24 for $2 As Longshot

Grim Reaper Second, Indian Lodge Third; Double Is $146.

Continued from Page 15.

sixteenth. Tedema managed to hang on long enough to stave off Indian Lodge for the show.

Acautaw, 7-year-old son of the mud-running Trojan, won the first race. With Apprentice Jockey C. Grigg in the saddle, Acautaw came from off the pace to take command and managed to last ahead of the charges of Grainger and Zinnia, which were second and third. The race was over the mile and a sixteenth route. Acautaw was clocked in 1:52 1-5 and paid a $10.40 mutual.

A crowd of 8,000 greeted the sport and, in contrast to yesterday's wretched weather, a bright sun shone as the program got under way.

H. O. Collins' Addis Ababa displayed his ability in the mud by taking the second race, a 6-furlong sprint. The son of Chance Play downed the favored Skyride by a length with Darling Pat a length and a quarter farther back. The race was between Addis Ababa and Skyride from the start. The winner paid a $23.20 mutuel and the time of 1:16 was displayed.

The daily double, on Acautaw and Addis Ababa, paid $146 for $2.

Moon Harvest, claimed here last week by A. C. Rose, won at the first asking for his new owner in the third race, another sprint of 6 furlongs. The big son of Canter was rushed up on the inside to take command going to the first turn and Jockey J. O'Malley kept him going to defeat Steel Worker by two lengths. Ipso Facto was third and a like distance from the place. Moon Harvest paid a substantial $42.70 mutuel and ran the route in 1:14 1-5.

In a thrilling nose finish that brought the camera into action, Honey Cloud, representing E. K. Bryson, defeated A. C. Compton's Clingendaal. Alexandrine was third five lengths behind the battle for first money. Honey Cloud, ridden by the popular Harry Jacobs, set his own pace but his 122-pound assignment began to tell on him in the stretch and Clingendaal, always close, drove up and would have been the winner in another stride. Honey Cloud ran the 6 furlongs in 1:14 and paid a $4.80 mutuel.

A downpour that began just before the running of the sixth race, failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the limited few who backed the chances of Precious King, running in the colors of N. C. D'Orsaneo. The veteran gelding, which seldom gets to the winner's circle, took a photo decision from Helen Bab and paid an $82.10 mutuel. The Mauler, in his favorite role, was third. The winner, ridden by Jockey Eddie Johnson, was clocked in 1:58 4-5 for the mile and a furlong.

Apprentice Jockey Ralph Eccard won the $500 watch offered for the leading rider at the meeting when he kept D. L. Ogle's Merrily On in front from start to finish in the seventh race. Scatter Brain was second and Maddest was third in the field of eight. The winner paid $5.90 and was clocked in 1:49 1-5 for the mile and a sixteenth. Jockey Moose Peters, who had the mount on Scatter Brain, would have tied Eccard had he won. The final standing was 13 to 11.

Jamaica Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; maidens; fillies; 2-year-olds.

Invoke, 115 (Ray)..... 8-1 3-1 8-5
Barbara S., 115 (Cooper)..... 6-5 1-2
Depend, 115 (Wright)..... 1-1
Infinite Lady, †Reigning Lass, Lace Reign, †Watch Case, Room Service, Rags and Tags also ran. Time, 1:01 3-5.
†Mrs. F. A. Clark and Sage Stable entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Galon Boy, 117 (Sarno).... 16-5 6-5 1-2
Wise King, 116 (Page)..... 4-1 2-1
Sarecen, 116 (Cooper)..... 3-1
Apexlight, Hidee, Carver, Social Error, Prevention, Bright Chance, Bonsoir, Benedict T. Muggins, Fair Deal, Speed also ran. Time, 1:15.

THIRD—Six furlongs; the Croyden Handicap, Class C; purse, $1,000; 3-year-olds and upward.

Fitter, 104 (LeBlanc)..... 15-1 6-1 5-2
Epical, 114 (Stout)..... 8-5 7-10
Glen Broom, 110 (Balaski)..... 2-5
Sunport, Chief Cherokee, High Image also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,500; allowances; 3-year-olds.

Riddle, 110 (Stout)..... 16-5 4-5 1-4
Flying Scot, 110 (Gilbert)..... 5-2 1-1
Scrooge, 110 (Wall)..... 1-1
Curkha, Maedic also ran. Time, 1:43 3-5.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200 added; the Southold Handicap; Class C; 3-year-olds and upward.

Round Table, 105 (Longden)..... 5-1 8-5 out
Rough Diamond, 106 (Hanford)..... 8-5 out
Indianhead, 112 (Copoer)..... out
Sunanair also ran. Time, 1:54 2-5.

SIXTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Swift Lad, 120 (Arcaro)..... 9-2 7-5 3-5
Hellmschickle, 112 (Barba)..... 2-1 1-1
Ualino, 108 (Jaekle)..... 6-5
Van Nuys, L'Etoile, Nipponese, Hasty Wire also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Ilchester, 116 (Arcaro)..... 3-2 2-5 out
Last Romance, 109 (Jaekle)..... 1-2 out
Bonnie Buzz, 115 (Gilbert)..... out
Ruffy also ran. Time, 1:54.

Keeneland Park Entries.

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Headley course (about four furlongs); purse, $700; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1 *Play Ki... 105| 7 Lady Forever 110
2 Br. Jackson.. 110 8 Mr. Smith... 113
3 Gersel ..... 110 9 *Techy 105
4 Fern Star... 110|10 Bound Wave. 113
5 Frozen Mask. 110|11 *Clashman... 108
6 *Lady G'heart 105|

SECOND RACE—Headley course; purse, $700; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1 Mead. Sweet.. 115| 6 *On Delivery 115
2 Tilly Kate... 115| 7 *Spice Box... 115
3 Jacqueline M.. 115| 8 Storm W'ning 115
4 Snow Bird... 110| 9 Real Play... 115
5 *Trumont ... 110|10 *Dor. Rock.. 110
11 E. Widener entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Casanard ... 110|5 *Gustavia.... 96
2 *My Chickadee 96|6 Nozalo 101
3 Smooth ..... 115|7 Miss Wise... 110
4 Assist 110

FOURTH RACE—Headley course; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 *Full Cord... 108|4 *Woodsan ... 111
2 *Young P'ime 107|5 *Rebel Flag.. 104
3 Lady Myrtle.. 111|6 Star Angela.. 105

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Red Fizer... 114|5 *Stormy O'an. 100
2 Vitamin B... 114|6 *Rock. Babe.. 95
3 Board Trade. 117|7 *Adolf 109
4 Alice H'land .. 106

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Pat C. ..... 109|3 Mike 103
2 Caminia .... 109|4 *Victory Miss 107
3 Communist .. 117|7 Col. Julian .. 106
4 Natalie Alice 107|

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Headway .... 114|5 Grover G..... 105
2 *Remarque... 107|6 Glint 109
3 The Wiz .... 114|7 Introductory.. 117
4 *Biff ..... 112|8 Oddesa Clark. 109
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, raining; track, muddy.

Official Charts

(COMPILED BY WALTER HAIGHT.)
TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1937.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:34. Winner, H. D. Cox's b. g. (7), by Trojan—The Squaw. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 4-5, 0:50 4-5, 1:17 3-5, 1:45, 1:52 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ACAUTAW	(Grigg)	113	4	3	2ˢ	2ˢ	1½	1ᵈ	1¹	$4.20
GRAINGER	(Lindberg)	112	1	2	1ˢ	3¹	3½	3½	2ⁿᵏ	9.60
ZINNIA	(McCombs)	100	6	6	4½	6¹½	5½	4ⁿᵏ	3¹½	78.20
HAPPY FLAG	(Wagner)	113	2	8	7¹	4½	4¹½	5ᵈ	4¹	9.35
ADAMITE	(Peters)	115	7	7	6¹	5¹	6ᵈ	6³	5ʰ	2.10
JUSTA PLAY	(Eccard)	108	3	1	1½	1ᵈ	2ᵈ	2¹	6½	4.65
INFILEE	(Rosengarten)	114½	8	4	8	8	7ᵈ	7ᵈ	7ᵈ	4.90
WARDELL ORMONT	(Laurin)	109	5	5	5¹	7½	8	8	8	30.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ACAUTAW, $10.40, $6.60, $4.50; GRAINGER, $11.20, $7.40; ZINNIA, $25.60.

ACAUTAW, steadied along when outrun by JUSTA PLAY, took command nearing the stretch and was tiring at the end. GRAINGER, squeezed back going to the first turn, was within striking distance of the leaders to the stretch and closed willingly. ZINNIA, in trouble at the first turn, went wide into the backstretch, bettered her position on the inside approaching the stretch and finished willingly. HAPPY FLAG bung after gaining sharply along the backstretch. ADAMITE could not threaten. JUSTA PLAY stopped after setting the pace for a half.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:06. Off at 3:09. Winner, H. O. Collins' dk. b. c. (3), by Chance Play—Nubia. Trained by E. A. Christmas. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:49 2-5, 1:16.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ADDIS ABABA	(O'Malley)	108½	10	3	2ˢ	1ʰᵏ	1½½	1¹	1¹	$10.60
SKYRIDE	(Peters)	110	3	4	1ʰᵏ	2ᵈ	2ᵈ	2¹½	2¹¼	1.50
DARLING PAT	(Rosengarten)	114	7	5	4¹	3½½	3½	3½	3½	158.30
EL BANDIDO	(Napier)	117	2	3	5¹	5½	4¹	4³	4³	2.85
SEA GULL	(Eccard)	105	6	8	7½½	6ᵈ	5½	5ᵈ	5ᵈ	3.45
ROYAL TUSCAN	(Shelhamer)	110	1	9	6ᵈ	4ⁿᵏ	6ᵈ	6ᵈ	6ᵈ	51.30
WITTEKIND	(Johnson)	114	9	7	8²	7½½	7ᵈ	7½	7½	21.25
GRACE BUNTING	(Haritos)	112	8	10	10	8½	8³	8ᵈ	8ᵈ	46.55
ISLE O' JOY	(Machado)	101	5	1	3ᵈ	9ᵈ	9ᵈ	9¹ᵈ	9¹ᵈ	121.85
MISS SYMPHONY	(McCombs)	107	4	6	9ʰ	10	10	10	10	361.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ADDIS ABABA, $23.20, $7.70, $5.10; SKYRIDE, $3.40, $3.00; DARLING PAT, $14.90.

ADDIS ABABA shook off SKYRIDE to take command leaving the backstretch and was kept to a drive to the end. SKYRIDE had good speed from the start and came with a rush in the late stages after surrendering the lead to the winner. DARLING PAT went forwardly throughout, and showed a good effort. EL BANDIDO was squeezed back at the break and failed to rally. SEA GULL could not reach contention. ROYAL TUSCAN was away poorly and tired after being rushed up on the inside. ISLE O' JOY had early speed.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:42. Off at 3:42½. Winner, A. C. Rose's ch. g. (3), by Canter—Moon Vine. Trained by P. Reuter. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:14 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MOON HARVEST	(O'Malley)	114	1	5	1¹	1³	1¹	1¹	1³	$20.35
STEEL WORKER	(Eccard)	114	4	6	3ᵈ	2ᵈ	2ᵈ	2ᵈ	2ᵈ	4.35
IPSO FACTO	(Warner)	117	5	4	4¹	4½	4¹	3ʰ	3ʰ	4.65
TOUCHE	(Napier)	108	7	1	5½	6¹½	3½	4½	4½	9.20
PERFECT DEVIL	(Schmidl)	117	6	9	10	10	8ᵈ	5ᵈ	5ᵈ	8.20
VIRNOCK	(Kurtsinger)	113	10	10	7ⁿᵏ	5¹	6ᵈ	6¹	6¹	4.00
FLYING FEET	(Peters)	110½	3	8	9ᵈ	9¹	9½	7ᵈ	7ᵈ	6.70
TRUE TUNE	(Rosengarten)	113½	2	2	2½	3ʰ	5½	8ᵈ	8ᵈ	†9.90
LUCKY COLOR	(Ritz)	114	8	7	6ᵈ	7¹	7¹	9ᵈ	9ᵈ	20.95
WELSH LAD	(Haritos)	110	9	3	8¹	8ᵈ	10	10	10	†

†J. A. Manfuso-H. B. Dulaney, jr. entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MOON HARVEST, $43.70, $12.60, $7.00; STEEL WORKER, $8.30, $4.60; IPSO FACTO, $3.90.

MOON HARVEST, rushed up on the inside to take the lead over TOUCHE, shook off challenges from STEEL WORKER and held on gamely. STEEL WORKER was sent into contention with a rush, cut over on TOUCHE and came gamely for the final test. IPSO FACTO raced between horses all the way. TOUCHE failed to recover after interference. PERFECT DEVIL, away slowly, came with a belated rush in the final sixteenth. VIRNOCK could not reach contention.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $2,500 added. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:16. Off at 4:19½. Winner, Bomar Stable's b. c. (2), by Jean Vallean—Irene Mc. Trained by E. Barnes. Net value to winner, $3,275; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48, 0:54 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
BENJAM	(Saunders)	119	7	5	1ʰ	1ʰ	1¹½	$11.35
GRIM REAPER	(Fallon)	117	4	2	4²	3ʰ	2¹½	13.75
TEDEMA	(Wagner)	114	6	3	2½½	2½	3½	3.45
INDIAN LODGE	(Knapp)	117	3	4	6½½	6ʰ	4¹	†6.00
CATALYSIS	(Richards)	116	1	1	3½	4¹	5ʰ	1.55
JACK BE NIMBLE	(O'Malley)	117	2	6	5ʰ	5ʰ	6ʰ	
PERNIE	(Peters)	117	5	8	7½	7ⁿᵏ	7ᵈ	9.75
RADIO CHARM	(Kurtsinger)	117	8	7	5ⁿᵏ	8	8	10.60

†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BENJAM, $24.70, $11.10, $6.80; GRIM REAPER, $14.40, $10.10; TEDEMA, $5.00.

BENJAM, sent up on the outside to contest TEDEMA from pace, drew clear of his rival entering the stretch and was kept to a drive to stave off closing rush of GRIM REAPER. The latter was shuffled back at the break, gained steadily and came with excellent courage under punishment in the final sixteenth. TEDEMA, rushed to the front at once, was hard ridden while running with BENJAM and tired gradually through the stretch. INDIAN LODGE closed willingly. CATALYSIS broke on top, but could not keep up. The others were not prominent.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:51. Off at 4:52. Winner, E. K. Bryson's ch. g. (3), by High Cloud—Honey Pot. Trained by H. Baker. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HONEY CLOUD	(Richards)	122	5	4	1¹	1¹	1ʰᵈ	1ʰᵈ	$1.40
CLINGENDAAL	(Peters)	117	6	1	3¹	2¹	2¼	2ᵈ	1.40
ALEXANDRINE	(Kurtsinger)	112	1	5	4ᵈ	4½½	4ᵈ	3½¼	9.70
MARY KEEN	(Saunders)	112	3	2	2ʰ	3½½	3¹	4ᵈ	10.35
CRIUS	(Lindberg)	109	4	3	5ʰ	5ʰ	5ʰ	5¹ᵈ	14.65
BALKONIAN	(O'Malley)	109	2	6	6	6	6	6	52.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HONEY CLOUD, $4.80, $2.90, $2.60; CLINGENDAAL, $2.90, $2.30; ALEXANDRINE, $3.20.

HONEY CLOUD, sent up between horses to take command in the opening furlong, shook off early challenge of MARY KEEN, swung to the center of the track entering the stretch and under vigorous handling, just lasted to win photo decision. CLINGENDAAL, in the thick of contention from the start, came to the outside for final drive and was wearing down the winner at the end. ALEXANDRINE saved ground throughout and closed gamely. MARY KEEN tired after a furlong. CRIUS and BALKONIAN were outrun.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:21. Off at 5:22. Winner, N. C. d'Orsaneo's b. g. (6), by Sing Bruce—Precious One. Trained by G. H. Pearce. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:50 1-5, 1:17 3-5, 1:45 2-5, 1:58 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PRECIOUS KING	(Johnson)	114	3	3	3²	3¹	3²	2½	1ʰ	$40.05
HELEN BAB	(O'Malley)	113	1	1	2ʰ	2ʰ	2½½	3½	2¹½	9.00
THE MAULER	(Eccard)	113	5	5	5½½	4¹	4½	4ᵈ	3²	2.05
MISS TAD	(Machado)	113	2	2	1ʰ	1ʰ	1½½	1½	4²	7.05
MADDENING	(Haritos)	113	6	6	4¹	5½½	5²	5²	5²	4.45
POST BRIGADE	(Rosengarten)	114	4	4	6	6	6	6	6	3.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PRECIOUS KING, $82.10, $27.60, $9.50; HELEN BAB, $9.10, $4.70; THE MAULER, $3.20.

PRECIOUS KING, within striking distance of the leaders from the start, rallied under punishment midway of the stretch and held a slight advantage to the wire. HELEN BAB, closest to the pace of MISS TAD to the stretch, dropped back and then came again under a drive. THE MAULER closed stoutly. MISS TAD was sent to the front at once, opened a good lead, but tired suddenly in the stretch. MADDENING and POST BRIGADE could not reach contention.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:52. Off at 5:53½. Winner, D. L. Ogle's ch. h. (8), by John P. Grier—Queen Apple. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48 2-5, 1:14 1-5, 1:41 3-5, 1:49 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MERRILY ON	(Eccard)	113	6	3	1²	1ʰ	1½½	1²	1³	$1.95
SCATTERBRAIN	(Peters)	118	5	2	6ᵈ	3¹	2ʰ	2ʰ	2ʰ	4.55
MADDEST	(O'Malley)	115	3	8	8	7½½	4ʰ	3½	3ⁿᵏ	9.65
BRAVING DANGER	(Shelhamer)	113	7	5	3¹	4ⁿᵏ	4½	4²	4ᵈ	5.05
CHIEF YEOMAN	(Haritos)	109	3	6	5½	5ⁿᵏ	5²	6²	5½	14.65
CREDULOUS	(Machado)	107	4	1	4ʰ	6²	6ᵈ	7ᵈ	6²	11.40
DUTCH UNCLE	(McCombs)	108	8	4	2²	2½	3½	3½	7ᵈ	9.45
	(Napier)	105	11	7	7¹ᵒ	7¹ᵒ	8	8	8	13.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MERRILY ON, $5.90, $4.80, $3.30; SCATTERBRAIN, $4.40, $3.20; MADDEST, $4.90.

MERRILY ON, much the best, sprinted into a lead going to the first turn, was steadied along while far out in front and easily held away thereafter. SCATTERBRAIN moved up with a rush along the backstretch, but could not menace winner while under a drive. MADDEST, badly outrun to the stretch, closed with a belated rush. BRAVING DANGER failed to rally after running forwardly. CREDULOUS had some early speed. The others were never in contention.

Arlington Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; for maiden 3-year-olds.

1 Tombo Tuck.. 115| 7 Idle Bubbles 110
2 Fair Gem.... 110| 8 Moso 115
3 Flaming Light... 115| 9 Stormy R'dom 115
4 His Girl .... 110|10 Houstonian... 110
5 Saxlen ..... 115|11 Sleepy Irish. 115
6 Pleas. Color. 115|12 Bestir 110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Fly. Justice.. 114| 7 *Gold Crystal 104
2 Finmar .... 108| 8 *Barrido 105
3 Jackknife .... 110| 9 *Fay. Prince. 109
4 Grandmas Boy 114|10 *Thoughtful.. 109
5 Heavy Sugar.. 114|11 Declaration... 114
6 *Iago ..... 105|12 *Clarence V.. 105

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Scrip Money.. 104| 7 *Sophist 109
2 *No Change.. 109| 8 Tempt. Witch 109
3 Able Abe.... 114| 9 *Molly G'ock. 100
4 The Point... 110|10 *Gypsie Chief 105
5 Pop K..... 110|11 *Over Rose.. 104
6 *Judge Peak.. 105|12 Miss Berwyn. 105

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Carb. Comet.. 110| 7 Queer Sight. 110
2 *My Bow..... 105| 8 *Oswego P'ss 104
3 Mullet ..... 110| 9 *Jessie D. M 100
4 *Swifty ..... 105|10 *Flight of G 109
5 Scythe ..... 114|11 *Pitkin 109
6 Forget Not.. 114|12 *Mousetrap.. 105

FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

1 Hands Down.. 113|5 Miss G'ette... 113
2 †Hobbys Girl. 108|6 Caulon 116
3 Soaring Witch 116|7 Bomount 116
4 *Buck On.... 116|

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Lasalle ..... 111| 7 *Tester Tot'r 105
2 *Dom. Witch.. 98| 8 *Mitigator .. 110
3 *Dark Mist... 105| 9 *Barrette 105
4 *Jobloso .... 110|10 *Westys Duke 101
5 *Captain Rod 106|11 *Mannie 110
6 Cordon Bleu.. 111|12 Terrier 115

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Shadywood.. 113| 7 Anblossom .. 98
2 Texas Pal.... 113| 8 Rey Oro..... 103
3 Van Hastings 113| 9 Maj. G'nock 108
4 Blue Hour.... 113|10 Luna Bright 108
5 Rock Rim.... 113|11 The Judge.. 113
6 Edwitch .... 108|12 John Doe.... 113

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Hustle Anne.. 94| 7 Luzen L'gage 115
2 *Omar Jones. 106| 8 *Gold. Knight 110
3 *Black Hat.. 110| 9 *Knave 106
4 Sister Ikie.. 105|10 *Mottled 106
5 Crabtree .... 115|11 *Storm Angel 110
6 Augeas ..... 111|12 Dor. Hicks... 105

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Bill Lutz.... 105|6 *Eva R..... 104
2 Grand Sweep 114|7 Time Ball... 110
3 *Elizabeth T. 100|8 *Lady Ch'quy. 100
4 *Alkali ..... 109|9 Royal Link... 114
5 *Roxana S.. 104|
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Arlington Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Billy Mole, 108 (King).... 16.60 9.20 6.00
Gay Bill, 102 (Mora)..... 6.70 5.50
Bonnacona Kid, 103 (Johnson)..... 4.60
Rough Creek, Offside, Thistle Grace, *Tralee, Taptime, Fleet Step, *Scholar Girl, Margaret Nadi also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Waggoner course (6½ furlongs); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

†Zanny, 110 (Johnson).... 3.40 3.00 2.90
†Noahs Pride, 110 (Richard) 2.60 3.20 3.10
Mae, 105 (Mora)..... 6.80
War Trap, Wendover, Monks First, Bunting On, Altena, Nigrescent, Chuck Wagon also ran. Time, 1:18.
†Ran dead heat.

THIRD—Waggoner course (6½ furlongs); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Trevallion, 110 (Richard) 8.70 4.90 4.10
Bashful Lover, 110 (Hauer).... 12.70 7.70
Runaway Target, 110 (Chestnut).... 13.90
*Fair Romance, *Milandra, *Arthur Coventry, March King, The Jurist, Lady Chiniquy, Hair Trigger, Whoa Back, Mayotiy also ran. Time, 1:18 4-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings.

Otton Choice, 116 (Grill).. 9.90 4.40 2.80
Transview, 116 (Lake)..... 3.10 2.70
Born Black, 116 (Erwin)..... 2.60
Bob Brax, Headman, Little Tramp, William Palmer, Mad Keery, Flag Salute also ran. Time, 0:54.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $900; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bacon, 115 (Fallon)..... 6.70 3.20 2.50
Boston Sound, 109 (Hauer)..... 3.50 2.70
Blue Train, 104 (Ward)..... 3.00
Robert L., Biff, Short Skirt also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

SIXTH—Waggoner course (about 6½ furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Veronica C., 105 (Richard). 8.90 4.50 3.60
Slavonia, 113 (Grill)..... 5.10 3.80
Fast Move, 113 (Lake)..... 5.30
Maystick, Jean Lee, Whisking, Metaurus and Khamsleen also ran. Time, 1:18.

SEVENTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward

Carl B., 100 (W. L. Johnson) 11.30 6.30 3.80
Open Hearth, 112 (Beck)..... 4.10 3.10
Later On, 107 (Hauer)..... 3.00
Comradeship, Hoptoit, Vale of Tears, Ace Up and Joan Macaw also ran.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Sleepy Joe, 108 (Erwin).. 16.30 7.90 5.80
Show Boy, 109 (Hauer)..... 4.40 3.10
Speed Limit, 96 (Johnson)..... 4.00
Anklets, Redress, Pompous Genie, Grandpas Boy, Miss Firefly also ran.

Pimlico Tomorrow

Maryland turf fans, horses, jockeys and handicappers are taking a rest today. This is the only break in the major track schedule in the Free State this spring. Tomorrow the turf scene shifts to the Maryland Jockey Club's track at Pimlico. Walter Haight and Bill Bennings will resume their coverage of Maryland racing in The Post tomorrow.

Keefer Play Postponed After Rains

Pro Golfers Practice Today at Indian Spring for P. G. A. Trials.

The Mrs. Frank Royer Keefer Cup play, first of the District of Columbia women's tournaments scheduled today and tomorrow at Chevy Chase, was postponed last night after continued heavy rains made the course unplayable.

New dates were announced by Mrs. E. S. Giles as next Wednesday and Thursday, May 5 and 6, at Chevy Chase. The same starting times and pairings will prevail in next week's play.

Professional golfers will assemble at Indian Spring today, tuning their games for the P. G. A. 36-hole qualifying tests tomorrow over the Four Corners layout. Benny Loving, former Farmington, Va., mentor, toured the soggy course yesterday in company with Al Tredor, Manor pro, and George Diffenbaugh, of the host club, in a practice round.

Darrell Napier, assistant to Bobby Cruickshank in Richmond, and Al Houghton, representing the Old Point Comfort Club, are other Virginia pros to be on hand for the trial rounds.

Ralph Beach is expected to be the only member of the Baltimore contingent to pass up the event, joining Bobby Cruickshank and Wiffy Cox, Kenwood pro. All entries will be post entries. No pairings and starting times will be announced. Play starts tomorrow at 9 a. m.

The Mid-Atlantic Association of Oregonians will play for the Dr. Monteith trophy next Monday at 1:30 p. m. over the Hillendale course. A dinner and business meeting will follow the match.

Mary Cootes Is Victor In Mason-Dixon Tennis

Hot Springs, Va., April 27 (AP).—Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, Davis Cup player and No. 3 ranking American tennis ace, drew a bye today as the Hot Springs annual Spring Invitation Tennis Tournament got under way.

None of the seeded stars got into action today, but J. Gilbert Hall, North and South titleholder, advanced on a default from O. L. Garrison 3d.

Mary Cootes, of Alexandria, Va., defeated Mrs. F. C. Baggs, of New York 6—2, 6—3.

Want Midget Pitchers.

The Pepsi-Cole Midgets, age 16-17, are looking for a pair of pitchers, a right-hander and a southpaw. Call Bob Crump at Georgia 1860.

Jamaica Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Microphone... 113|5 Golden Vein. 122
2 Count Rae... 118|6 Alwawa 113
3 Larrigan .... 105|7 My Kin 106
4 Fly. Centaur. 103|8 *Maxine F... 103

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Malverne; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Strabo ..... 112| 7 †Stalagmite.. 112
2 Chauvin .... 112| 8 Belle Elan.. 107
3 *Veilstar .... 102| 9 Royal Reign. 112
4 Jungle Chase. 112|10 †Armagnac... 112
5 Petit Boby... 120|11 Merry Pete.. 120
6 Wulfstan ... 112|
†Howe Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Neponsit; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

1 †Historic Era 104| 7 Bold Turk... 114
2 Recorder .... 114| 8 Sing Low.... 111
3 Notoriety ... 114| 9 Town Car.... 109
4 Endymion ... 114|10 Gayset 114
5 Mixed W'ther 114|11 Miyako 111
6 Flushing .... 109|

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; the Oceanic Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward (class B).

1 Gov. Sholtz.. 108| 4 Chancing 117
2 Rebellion .... 105| 5 Wam 106
3 Mahdi ..... 103|

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 †Live One... 115| 4 *Blind Brook. 108
2 *Fight Talk.. 119| 5 Light 111
3 †Palamede ... 117| 6 Narise 109
†W. J. Sprow entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Berry Patch 106| 6 Donald Duck.. 104
2 *Scapa Glen. 107| 7 Highest Point 117
3 Paralda .... 116| 8 *Spicy 94
4 Aureate .... 115| 9 *Prince Gay.. 99
5 Flowery Lady. 112|

Keeneland Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Headley course (about 4 furlongs); purse, $700; for maiden 2-year-olds; colts and geldings.

†Diavolo Boy, 118 (Wood)...5.00 3.00 2.80
Big Boy Blue, 118 (Landolt).....3.80 3.80
Commission, 118 (Steffen).....3.80
John Shouse, †Ebony Boy, Back in Time, Play Back, Rocky Road also ran. Time, 0:47 4-5.
†Valdina Farm entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward

Patsyet E., 104 (Dotter)....3.80 2.80 2.20
Ada W., 101 (F. A. Smith).....2.80 2.

Vines, Perry to Play at Md. Tonight

Big Crowd Is Expected At Coliseum

Lott Also Will Appear in Doubles Match on Program.

A brisk demand for tickets yesterday indicated another huge turnout for the return tennis match between Ellsworth Vines and Fred Perry at the University of Maryland tonight.

When the colorful Englishman matches his shrewd, catlike game against the dynamo drives of Vines in the program, beginning at 8:30 p. m., in Ritchie Coliseum, it will probably mark his final tennis appearance in Washington. The wandering wizards of the court next betake themselves to New York and thence abroad for a European tour.

After that, according to his promoters, Mr. Perry will retire from the profession.

Whether he retires or not, the fact remains that Frederick John Perry is the best tennis player in the world—with the exception of Ellsworth Vines—and will probably never be any better than he is today. Perry recently spanked William Tatum Taylor so soundly that the series was stopped, reportedly out of regard for the old gentleman's feelings.

In view of the fact that Tilden is still one of the great players of the world for a single match, mention of Perry's triumphs is more than promotorial enthusiasm. Both he and Vines will play in two matches tomorrow and their doubles exhibition against George Lott and Bruce Barnes is likely to rival the main event for the sheer spectacular.

Vines and Perry may be the two greatest singles artists extant, but Lott is still Lott, which means the No. 1 doubles player of the world. Barnes long ago proved himself capable of the fastest flights of professional tennis.

Umpiring of the main match is in the hands of Thomas J. Mangan, jr., former president of the Middle Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association. Most of the city's foremost players will be on the lines, including Barney Welsh, Hugh Lynch, Gene Herman, Allie and Nate Ritzenberg and Tony Latona.

The ticket sale gave evidence yesterday of another capacity crowd of 3,800 such as watched the January matches in which Vines repulsed Perry in three sets. Of the 52 matches, Vines has captured 27 of them while 1,000,000 spectators have looked on.

Vines and Perry are scheduled to reach Washington early today. Promoters said the British Embassy is planning to extend a hospitable hand to Perry, the cotton worker's son who never saw a tennis racquet until he was 15.

College Hurler Fans 26, But Is Tied, 4 to 4

Searcy, Ark., April 27 (AP).—Elwin "Preacher" Roe, 19-year-old southpaw pitcher for Harding College here, struck out 26 men in a 13-inning game—but the best his team could do was a 4-4 tie.

Roe turned in the feat against Arkansas Tech of Russellville here yesterday. The game was ended by darkness. A cold North wind whipped the field throughout the game.

His coach, Robert Vann, said he thought "Roe is big league material and the best collegiate pitcher I ever saw."

Grimes, Dodgers' Pilot, Fined $25 for Dispute

New York, April 27 (AP).—Burleigh Grimes, fiery Brooklyn manager, received word today that he had been fined $25 by Ford Frick, National League president, for his run-in with Umpire Tiny Parker at Philadelphia. Grimes' vigorous protests over one of Parker's decisions ended with his being banished from the game.

Grimes also was chased from Monday's game in Brooklyn after a dispute with Umpire Larry Goetz. No action has been taken on that affair, as Frick has been out of town.

Maryland Horse Show To Include 11 Classes

Eleven classes will be presented Saturday, May 22, at College Park, in the annual University of Maryland horse show. The events will start at 10 a. m. Five classes will take place in the morning and six in the afternoon session, which starts at 1:30 o'clock. An intercollegiate class is listed.

Jean Barnsley, University of Maryland, is in charge of entries.

Sunday Game Wanted.

The Rock Creek Ginger Ale unlimited team wants a game for Sunday. Call Metropolitan 8056. The Prince Georges A. C. manager is especially asked to call.

Minor League Results

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Memphis, 8; Atlanta, 5.
Little Rock, 3; Chattanooga, 1.
Birmingham, 3; Nashville, 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee, 9; Minneapolis, 3. (Other games postponed, rain).

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Fort Worth, 11; San Antonio, 5.
Beaumont, 7; Dallas, 3.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

San Diego, 18; Oakland, 3.

College Scores.

BASEBALL.

William and Mary-Virginia, postponed until Wednesday; rain.
Northern Illinois Teachers, 7; Armour Tech, 6.
Alabama, 3; Georgia Tech, 1.
Illinois, 7; Chicago, 0.
Minnesota, 8; Gust. Adolphus, 2

TENNIS.

Yale, 5; Virginia, 4.
William andX Mary, 7; William and Mary (Norfolk Division), 1.

COLLEGE GOLF.

Macalester, 19½; Carleton (Northfield), 7½.

Star Here Tonight

GEORGE LOTT, world's greatest doubles player, who appears tonight with Fred Perry and Ellsworth Vines in their tennis exhibition at the University of Maryland. Lott and Bruce Barnes will oppose Perry and Vines.

Nats Are Due To Hit Stride, Says Harris

Peeved, But Hopeful as Club Prepares to Face Yankees Today.

Continued from Page 15.

wasn't limited to his team's pitching.

"We haven't hit, either. In fact, we didn't even hit down South. Hit well, I mean. Of course we won some ball games down there, but we still weren't hitting well. I kinda hoped the fellows would snap out of it when the season started, but they didn't. It's been messy all around."

"We're Gonna Win."

Don Miguel Martin, the Nats' trainer, allowed as how the team hadn't been really playing up to snuff, and Harris uttered a loud "Humph!" Then he took the bit in his teeth.

"But this is going to be a winning ball club. It just doesn't figure to lose like we've been losing. We can hammer the daylights out of that ball and our pitching has got to improve.

"Look around the league, and what is there to be afraid of, except the Yankees, perhaps? And we beat the Yanks. This business can't keep up with us. The power is there and so is the pitching. Wait 'til some of our fellows start tagging that ball. We'll make it easy for our pitchers.

"I've seen it happen before. A team always comes out of this kind of a slump with a bang. It may be tomorrow, it may be the next day, but we'll probably get about seven runs in the first inning and we'll be on our way. We just don't figure to go along like this."

Yankees to Face Nats Here Today

New York's league-leading Yankees make their first appearance of the season today at Griffith Stadium, where they open a three-game series with the Nats. Joe Cascarella, who was scheduled to pitch in Boston yesterday before a biting cold forced postponement of the game, will take the mound against the Yanks today.

Manager Joe McCarthy, of the Yanks, who never misses a chance to throw the left-handed Vernon Gomez at the Nats, will start the southpaw against Weaver.

The Yankees undoubtedly will remember the Nats as the team that won the only game the Yanks have lost this season—and so will Gomez, who was the losing pitcher on that occasion.

Doerr Is Believed Out of Danger by O'Brien

Boston, April 26.—Bobby Doerr, the Red Sox rookie infielder who was felled by Ed Linke's fast ball in the fifth inning of today's game with the Nats, was believed out of danger here tonight.

Dr. Edmund O'Brien, the Red Sox club physician, declared that Doerr appeared to be in good condition outside of a brain concussion and severe shock. The young second baseman will remain at St. Elizabeth's Hospital as a precautionary measure since Dr. O'Brien considers his condition serious until proven otherwise.

Doerr was not allowed any visits tonight except Joe Cronin, who rushed to the hospital immediately after the game. Ed Linke, the fat Nat pitcher who beaned Doerr, phoned the hospital periodically tonight inquiring about Doerr's well-being.

Brewers Play O'Donnell's in Loop Opener

Game First of Year in Industrial Circuit; Stevens to Hurl.

Another strong sandlot league opens this week, with the first game of the Industrial circuit taking place on the East Ellipse, Saturday, 3:30 p. m. The Heurich Brewers and O'Donnell's Restaurant are to meet in the inaugural.

Lefty Stevens will probably do the pitching for the Foodmen, with either Jesse James, Archie Scrivener, Joe Lawson or Stout Taylor hurling for the Brewers. Charlie McGuire will do the catching for O'Donnell's and Fee Colliere for the Beermen.

Taking over the colors of Miller Furniture, 1936 champions, O'Donnell's boasts a mound staff including the veteran Charlie Booker, Stump Talbert, Dave Kaplan, Frank Baroni and Cranston Howard. Other old stand-bys ready for action are Joe Pusetari, Eddie Cinotti, Henry Gichner, Joe Freschi, Frank Corrado, Tommy Nolan, Fred Nau and Joe Porter.

The Heurich line-up again will comprise such stars as Shanty Hawes, Dick Knight, Speed Kelley, Tommy Thompson, Bill Shelton, Huck Stahl, Ralph Bennie and Ed Radtke.

C. F. Harris, former shortstop for four years with Army Medical Center and a left-handed batter, is anxious to get located with a fast unlimited club. Call District 4072.

The Young Democratic Club of Southern Maryland wants Sunday games either for their own field or away. Call Mr. Purdy, Capital Heights 28-F 2 after 6 p. m.

The Georgetown Boys Club wants insect and peewee games for Saturdays. Call West 2122 after 6 p. m.

Japan Seen Upset Threat in Net Play

San Francisco, April 27 (AP).—While tennis experts predicted today the United States would defeat Japan in the Davis Cup zone play here Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Don Budge and his American teammates were warned by nonplaying Capt. Edward "Bud" Chandler "they cannot let down a minute if they expect to win."

Chandler pointed to Japan's No. 1 man, Jiro Yamagishi, as a player "who is good enough to beat any of our entries, Budge included. It is also within the realm of possibility for his teammate, Fumiteru Nakano to win one of his singles matches."

Chandler reiterated he is not impressed with Budge's practice performances thus far. Chandler said, however, he expected Budge to "snap out of it. Don is a great match player. One thing in our favor is that he is not stale."

Wilson Defeats Miller in Fast Bout

Cincinnati, April 28 (AP).—Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh Negro featherweight, gained a decision over Freddie Miller, of Cincinnati, in 10 slashing rounds tonight.

Wilson, already winner over Miller in a previous bout, appeared to take five rounds, with four going to the former N. B. A. champion. One was adjudged even.

Miller scored the only knockdown of the fight, beating Wilson to the punch as the latter tried to tag him in the seventh with a right. A left to the chin dropped Wilson to the floor, but, although apparently hurt, he jumped up without taking a count.

Miller weighed 127 pounds against Wilson's 128½.

Illinois Wins, Takes Lead.

Chicago, April 27 (AP).—Ray Poat, sensational Illinois sophomore right-hander, turned in his second successive two-hit performance today when the Illini shut out Chicago, 7 to 0, and went into a tie with Michigan for first place in the Big Ten baseball standing at two victories and one defeat.

Yanks Cut Sundra.

New York, April 27 (AP).—The Yankees today announced the release of Pitcher Steven Sundra, a right-hander, to their Newark "farm" team in the International League. Sundra, released on option, was with Newark last season after coming to the Yanks originally in a deal with Cleveland.

Fast Opposition Wanted.

The West Point (Va.) Ball Club wants games in and near Washington. Write James Kirby, business manager, West Point Baseball Club.

Farley to Attend Fete.

New York, April 27.—George Preston Marshall, director general of sports for the Pan-American Exposition, announced today that Postmaster General Farley has agreed to go to Dallas June 15 and serve as honorary referee for the exposition's track meet, June 15-19.

400 Athletes Enter Old Line School Meet

Mercersburg Favored in Event Saturday as 42 Schools Enter.

One of the most representative schoolboy fields ever assembled in this vicinity for a track meet will compete in Maryland's twentieth annual field day Saturday at College Park. Over 400 athletes representing 42 high and prep schools are entered in the various events, and if the caliber of the field is any criterion, several field records are certain to fall.

Locally, Eastern, Central, Roosevelt, and Tech will send teams to the games, and they have their work cut out for them. Mercersberg Academy, hotbed of Eastern scholastic track, is sending a full team and is one of the ranking favorites. From Baltimore will come City College, Poly, Forest Park, Mount St. Joseph's, Gilman and McDonough, full representation for the first time since the games were inaugurated.

Handley High School, of Winchester, and Washington-Lee, of Ballston, will carry Virginia's standards and may be assisted by one or two other schools who have been extended invitations. All events will be run off in heats because of the large entry list, with the first event schoduled for noon.

13 Events on Card.

The program includes 13 open events and eight closed to county high schools of the State. The latter carry the State championship. This meet will be run concurrently with the Maryland-William and Mary met after the collegians get under way at 1 o'clock.

Saturday, incidentally, will be the biggest of Maryland's spring sports schedule, for three Terrapin varsity teams will be in action in addition to the trackmen. Highlights of the program will be the baseball game with Georgetown at 3 p. m., and the lacrosse match with Syracuse an hour later. Catholic University's tennis team also is scheduled for a match.

Maryland's track meet with Virginia, scheduled yesterday at Charlottesville, was postponed because of flood conditions until next Tuesday. The Old Line diamond squad is scheduled to play Navy today at Annapolis, but it probably will be washed out.

Also postponed yesterday because of weather conditions was Catholic University's track meet with Johns Hopkins at Baltimore. No date has been selected for it.

Georgetown's freshmen are down for a baseball game with Maryland's Frosh this afternoon, at College Park, weather permitting.

Coleman Headley, Maryland's ace middle-distance runner, is back in training and may compete in the District A. A. U. championships May 30. He is definitely through for the season in collegiate competition, however, which means he will be eligible for outdoor competition next spring.

League President Says Paul Dean Is All Washed Up

Buffalo, N. Y., April 27 (AP).—National League President Ford Frick had a lot of ideas today about the baseball world and he wasn't afraid to spill any of them, including one that "Paul Dean is through because he has lost his confidence."

He said the younger member of the St. Louis Cardinal "me and Paul" combination has a bad case of "mental trouble, and maybe a year in the minors would cure him."

Frick had no hesitancy in jumping over the fence to the American League to comment about Cleveland's boy wonder pitcher, Bob Feller.

"He's a great prospect," said the National League prexy, "but he's as wild as a hawk and has a lot of pitching defects that only experience will iron out.

"He's got a jerky delivery and he must learn to get his body behind the pitch. But he'll be a swell pitcher when he's had a lot of coaching."

He called Mrs. Dizzy Dean "a highly dominating personality," and reiterated that the Giants, Cards, Cubs, Pirates and Reds will be the first five clubs in the National League.

"Any one of them can be first and any one of them can be fifth," he said.

Augusta Nine Wins, 3-2.

Durham, N. C., April 27.—Augusta Military Academy won its tenth game here today when they defeated Duke Frosh, 3 to 2. Henry Pedigo, ace left-hander, was in fine form, allowing five scattered hits while striking out 11. Whipple led the Cadets at bat with a double and single in four trips.

Navy Enters 2 Crews.

Annapolis, Md., April 27.—The Naval Academy has accepted an invitation to enter crews on the second annual spring intercollegiate yacht race at Brown University, Near Providence, R. I., next Saturday. The race is for class "D" dinghies, and the Naval Academy will enter two crews.

800 Are Slain By Rebel Fliers; Town in Ruins

Loyalists Charge German Pilots Massacre Refugees; 6 Cities Afire.

Continued from Page 1.

ture into the hail of bullets were trapped and burned to death.

German Pilots Blamed.

Aguirre seized a rifle and rushed to the front lines outside Bilbao in an attempt to rally his panicky troops. He said that German aviators were responsible for the horror of Guernica.

The Basque radio reported that 7,000 rebel bombs were dropped on Elgueda.

Eibar, famous as an arms manufacturing center since the eighteenth century wars, was burning despite attempts of the rebels, who occupied it last night, to extinguish the flames with fire apparatus brought from San Sebastian, 18 miles eastward.

Mola said his troops had taken 7,000 prisoners in two days. They found 200 Basque dead in the small area around Eibar alone.

More than 200 houses have been wiped out in Eibar. Flames, fanned by a brisk wind, swept the San Andres Church.

Rebels Shell Newspapers.

Madrid, April 27 (AP).—Insurgent artillerymen turned their guns today against Madrid's newspapers in an effort to silence the presses which carry the government's news of the war to the people.

One newspaper office was hit. Shells fell repeatedly near three other newspaper plants, and its was apparent that the buildings were specific objectives of consistent firing.

Thirty Madrilenos died today in the sixteenth consecutive day of shelling and the 16-day toll rose to at least 280.

Rebel Spies Seized.

Madrid, April 27 (U.P.).—Police tonight arrested a gang of rebel spies led by a beautiful actress friend of exiled Spanish monarchists.

The name of the actress, described as famous on the European stage, was not revealed, but police said she is "renowned for her charm."

U. S. Employes Fear Economy

Continued from Page 1.

ceiving only at best a living wage, and many of whom are indeed receiving much less than a living wage," he wrote.

"The effect of a reduction on this group, in view of the present cost of living, would bring about untold and, in my judgment, unwarranted hardship, suffering and privation.

"More than this, I am interested in the indirect effect of a reduction in the salaries of Federal employes, which indirect effect would be a reduction in the income of the wage earner in private industry. The result, I fear, would follow, based upon the example set by the Government.

"I am addressing myself to you, as head of one of the Nation's greatest groups of wage earners, both in private industry and in Federal employ, to the end that you may send the word of alarm through your various agencies, that we may stop this conflagration before it gets started."

Senator Copeland (Democrat), of New York, in another counter move against the economy drive, introduced a bill to hike the pay of all checks of Senators and Senate committees 25 per cent.

50 Senators Sign Bill.

To add weight to the proposal the New York Senator adopted the unusual procedure of having the bill signed by about 50 sympathetic Senators. When it reached the Senate hopper, as a consequence, it was covered with scrawling signatures.

Copeland also stated that he intends to ask heads of departments who appear before the Senate Appropriations Committee in the future to explain the effect of a 10 per cent reduction in appropriations on their agencies, especially as to personnel.

Steward, in recalling the economy act reductions from which Government employes recovered only a year ago, said:

"The danger and folly of sweeping, broadside slashes in appropriations was so amply and unfortunately demonstrated during the era of the misnamed 'economy' legislation that it is surprising that similar tactics once more should be put forward."

A general 10 per cent reduction, he said, would prove "as disastrous as the 'economy' act, which achieved not economy but chaos."

Economy legislation, Steward added, undermines the morale of Government employes and proves more costly in the long run than any saving that might be effected temporarily.

Mountaineer Says God Will End His Long Fast

Stooping Oak, Tenn., April 27 (U.P.). Death hung over the Cumberland cabin of Jackson Whitlow tonight where the 47-year-old mountaineer completed the seventh week of a self-imposed religious fast and whispered to his wife that voices told him "It's always darkest just before dawn."

"It was the voice of Jehovah telling me the end of the fast is nigh," the zealot said as he raised his gaunt frame from his bed. "He will tell me to eat before long.

"Just you all pray that the devil don't tempt me no more."

The mountaineer's weight has dropped below 100 pounds from his normal 137.

Mrs. Ivah W. Coburn, Veteran of Stage, Dies

New York, April 27 (AP).—Mrs. Ivah Wills Coburn, who began a stage career with E. H. Sothern in 1900 which made her a broadway success and a familiar figure to most lovers of classic drama in Eastern America, died today.

She had mastered 300 dramatic roles, including much of Shakespeare, Moliere, Sophocles, Sheridan and Euripides. Mrs. Coburn had been ill several weeks.

Coal Field Mob Murdered Son, Minister, Wife Tell Committee

Continued from Page 1.

wounded her in the leg and injured a younger son, she said. Afraid to run from the house, she and the younger son cowered in a bedroom.

She held up a bullet-torn skirt which had hung on a door peg just above her son's head when he was killed.

Did Not Report Killing.

Her husband testified he had never reported the killing to Harlan County Sheriff Theodore Middleton because "he told me that so long as I belonged to a labor organization I would never get any protection, no matter what happened to my family."

Although the shooting was investigated by the grand jury, he added, no one was indicted.

"We couldn't get an undertaker to take the corpse out of the house until the next day," he said, "because they were all afraid to go near there."

A few minutes earlier investigators saw Thomas Ferguson, union organizer from Nev. Lexington, Ohio, display a blood-soaked undershirt which he said he was wearing when his automobile was peppered with rifle shots on an isolated Harlan County road.

A soft-nosed bullet struck him in the shoulder, he said, tearing a hole through his flesh as large as the palm of his hand.

Milton Hall, a fellow organizer, who was driving Ferguson's car, testified that Deputy Sheriff Frank White was sitting in a parked auto a few yards from the scene of the ambush.

As they drove past, he said, White honked his horn twice and bullets began to spurt from the wooded hillside.

Another lay preacher, William Klontz, told the committee his car was struck by 11 bullets while his son was driving it "past a dark alley by the Baptist Church" in Wallins Creek, Ky.

Will Not Reopen Charges.

Frankfort, Ky., April 27 (AP).—Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler declared today he has no intention of reopening charges preferred in 1935 against Sheriff Theodore Middleton of Harlan County.

The charges, preferred by former Gov. Ruby Laffoon, were dismissed last January 16 by Chandler.

The Governor has promised protection of union organizers in the Harlan coal field. In week-end conferences with coal operators and union officials, he sought to abolish the system of coal companies paying the salaries of deputy sheriffs used as mine guards.

Cannon Proposes 'Adjustable' 15 Per Cent Cut in U. S. Budget

Continued from Page 1.

balanced by the end of the fiscal year 1938.

"Mr. Roosevelt talked economy in his budget message last week," Taber said in a statement. "He has talked economy before and nothing has happened. Now, with even his own fiscal advisers worried about his failure to balance the budget, we want him to translate talk into action."

Meantime, the Appropriations Committee reported a $416,413,382 War Department bill to the House, showing a $25,000,000 increase over current Army appropriations, but slightly reduced under budget estimates.

The committee warned of inadequate defense appropriations and said an "appreciably larger" allocation must be made in the future or the military establishment will be "virtually unprepared to offer resistance to any force equipped with modern offensive weapons."

Still talk of economy was in the air, and two other House developments emphasized this trend:

By a vote of 12 to 5, the House Education Committee refused to approve the Harrison-Black bill for the Federal education subsidies to the States, involving $1,000,000,000 in five years.

Twenty Million Whittled Off.

Speaker Bankhead announced that the House deficiency appropriations sub-committee, headed by Representative Clifton Woodrum (Democrat), of Virginia, had whittled $20,000,000 from the $100,000,000 second deficiency bill.

"It is unfortunate that we can't reduce all appropriations," said Bankhead, "but the people are pretty strong for national defense."

At yesterday's White House press conference, President Roosevelt expressed doubt that $25,000,000 could be saved from merger of HOLC with the Federal Housing Administration, as proposed by Senator Harry Flood Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia.

Army Fund Increase Asked.

By the Associated Press.

The House received recommendations yesterday for a $25,000,000 increase in the Army's appropriation for the next fiscal year, when the Appropriations Committee approved $416,413,382 to finance the military establishment for the year beginning July 1, and warned the House larger sums would be necessary in the future.

Although the Army's appropriation exceeded the amount available for the current fiscal year by $25,037,598, it was $358,079 below the budget estimate. It made no provision, however, for non-military projects such as river and harbor improvements usually carried out by the Army engineers.

Officials said a separate bill would be sent to the House floor in about three weeks to provide for these projects.

Melvin Purvis Silent; Fiancee To Board Yacht

Former Ace G-Man Refuses Comment on Wedding Cancellation.

By the Associated Press.

San Antonio, Tex., April 27.—Smiling Janice Jarratt and taciturn Melvin Purvis went their separate ways tonight, both noncommittal on the sudden postponement of their marriage only two days before it was scheduled.

"I don't know what it is all about," Miss Jarratt said at a friend's home in Victoria, Tex. In Fort Worth, running for a train, Purvis snapped: "I have no comment."

Pretty Miss Jarratt, professing complete ignorance of why their wedding, originally set for Thursday, had been put off, planned to board a friend's yacht at Port O'Connor while Purvis, former ace G-Man, locked himself in a stateroom on a train speeding toward his home in San Francisco.

Relatives here announced indefinite postponement of the wedding a few hours before the intended bride and bridegroom were to have been honor guests at a dinner. None would say why.

Miss Jarratt, clad in sport clothes and smiling, told an interviewer:

"You know more about this than I do. I have not been able to get in touch with Mr. Purvis and I don't know what it is all about, except that the wedding is indefinitely postponed. That is all I can say."

Purvis, accompanied by two sisters, Misses Mary Beth and Kessie Purvis, of Columbia, S. C., played hide and seek with photographers and interviewers.

At Port O'Connor, on the Texas Coast near Victoria, friends said Miss Jarrett would board a private yacht and sail to Galveston, where she planned to take another boat for New York. She would not pose for pictures.

The couple was to have been married Thursday at St. Mark's Church in one of the social season's most glittering affairs.

The Austin Statesman said it learned from a source close to the wedding party that the principals had been in high spirits Sunday. They attended a breakfast party yesterday, and in the afternoon Miss Jarratt met Purvis in a San Antonio hotel lobby.

PLAY
Watch for Friday's Post

A. F. L. Begins Drive on C. I. O. In Textile Mills

Green Follower Exhorts Southern Workers to Back 'Americanism.'

Continued from Page 1.

Most important of the strikes involving the U. A. W. A. was that at the Parke, Davis & Co. pharmaceutical plant, where 250 sit-down strikers were evicted yesterday. Company officials said 1,000 of the 2,100 employes were back at work today. A picket line of 200 marched in front of the plant.

The other strikes involving the U. A. W. A. closed the Baker-Perkins, Inc., plant in Saginaw, manufacturing baking and confectionery machinery, and four small tool and die plants in Detroit.

Police Escort Food Truck.

Trenton, N. J., April 27 (AP).—Gov. Harold G. Hoffman mobilized 20 State troopers to escort a truckload of food and bedding for besieged factory workers safely through strike picket lines today in the first test of his warning to labor that he would defend property rights.

The supplies were taken into the plant of the Thermoid Co., where some 300 workers were ready to spend a second night rather than brave the crowd outside. Rioting and a tear gas battle broke out when a truck tried to pass through the pickets' ranks last night.

Chancery court issued an order today forbidding officials of the Trenton local of the United Rubber Workers of America, a C. I. O. affiliate, from mass picketing or interference with persons passing through the plant gates.

Shoe Strikers Confer.

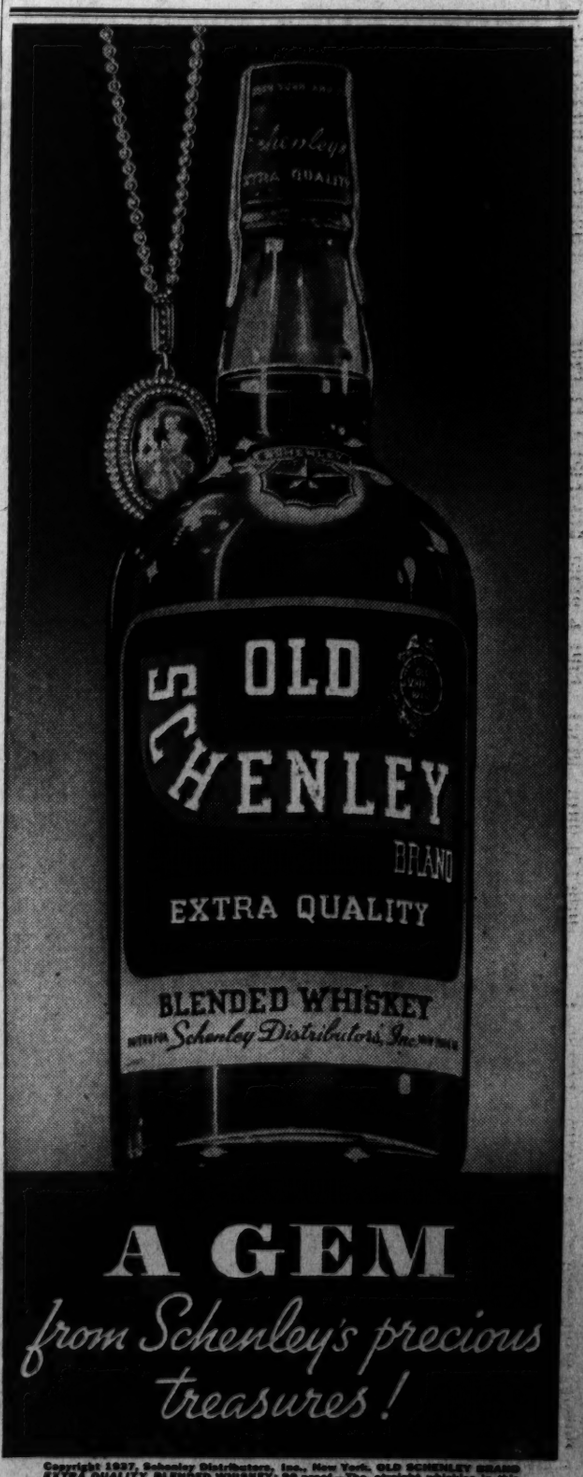
Lewiston, Me., April 27 (AP).—Progress toward settlement of a general strike of Lewiston-Auburn shoe workers hinged tonight up discussion of whether an election to determine workers' representatives should be held before or after the strikers returned to their jobs. Thomas J. Williams, Federal Labor Department conciliator, reported "definite progress" as he emerged from a lengthy conference.

Mellon Subpenaed In Monopoly Suit

New York, April 27 (AP).—Federal Judge Robert P. Patterson today ordered that subpenas be served upon 27 corporations and 37 individuals, including former Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, named in the Government's suit to break the alleged monopoly of the Aluminum Company of America and others.

Walter L. Rice, special assistant to the Attorney General, obtained the order.

Among those to be served are Aluminum Company of America and 19 subsidiaries, Andrew W. Mellon, Arthur V. Davis, Richard K. Mellon, executors of the estate of R. B. Mellon, Aluminum, Ltd., a Canadian solding company; Ocean Dominion Steamship Co. and Edward K. Davis, president of the Canadian concern.



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Duke Starts Making Baseball Marks

By Charles Grumich.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Philadelphia, April 27.—Duke University, long a power in the football ranks, lays claim now to a new record—in baseball.

So far as known, the richly endowed university at Durham, N. C., is the first college ever to have three alumni on a single major league ball club—if you can call Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics of 1937 "major leaguers."

These former Dukes are Clarence (Ace) Parker, whose halfbacking won a place on the 1936 football All-America, now chasing fly balls for the Mackmen in the outer pasture; Bill Werber, obtained by the A's from the Boston Red Sox by trade, a fixture at third base, and Lovill (Chubby) Dean, who is starting his second season as Mr. Mack's first sacker.

All were schooled in baseball by Coach Jack Coombs of Duke, himself one of the greatest pitchers in baseball history while serving 'em up for the Athletics from 1906 to 1914 and for Brooklyn, 1915-18.

Among Coombs' records are winning of three games in a single World Series (1910 against Chicago), winning a total of five World Series games without a defeat and pitching the longest game on record in the American League—24 innings against the Boston Red Sox in 1906, with the A's finally winning, 4-1.

Werber was a star member of Duke's champion 1930 baseball team, then was signed by the New York Yankees and later sold to Boston, where he was best known as a baseball thief. One season Babe Ruth called him the best third baseman in the majors.

Dean went straight from Duke to the A's in February, 1936. First used as a pinch-hitter, he broke all records for hitting in the clutch. Early in the season he was moved to first base. He has been there ever since.

Parker as signed last February. Rated tops in fielding, throwing and base-running, Parker will stick if he can improve his hitting.

At Duke the careers of the boys were similar. Werber and Parker are fraternity brothers in Sigma Chi. Dean's older brother, Dayton Dean, now business manager of athletics at Duke, was second baseman for the Blue Devils when Werber was at short, and was also a member of Sigma Chi.

Corn Jumps 4c With Shortage Of May Supply

Chicago Elevators Empty; Other Grains Follow Advance.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 27.—Swept bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard, the bins of Chicago public elevators today for once showed themselves empty of deliverable corn, and prices went soaring.

May contracts calling for corn to be handed over within the coming month, and of a grade good enough to meet usual grain exchange requirements, shot suddenly upward 4 cents a bushel, the extreme immediate permissible limit. All other corn futures followed closely the leadership of May.

At the close, corn was 2 cents to 4 cents above yesterday's finish; May, $1.27⅛; July, $1.17½@1.17⅝; September, $1.09⅛@1.09¼. Wheat 1⅞ to 2⅝ up; May, 1.28⅛@1.28¼; July, $1.17@1.17⅛; September, $1.14½@1.14⅝. Rye 1⅞ to 2¾ advanced; May, $1.08. Oats showed ¾ to 1⅞ bulge; May, 49½@49⅝. Provisions results were 2 cents to 15 cents dearer.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.26¼	1.28½	1.26¼	1.28⅛
July	1.15½	1.17⅛	1.15½	1.17
September	1.13¼	1.14¾	1.13¼	1.14½
Corn—				
May, new	1.24¼	1.27⅛	1.24¼	1.27⅛
Old	1.24½	1.25	1.24½	1.25
July, new	1.14⅝	1.17⅝	1.14⅝	1.17½
Old	1.14⅛	1.14½	1.14⅛	1.14½
September	1.07⅛	1.09¼	1.07⅛	1.09⅛
Oats—				
April	50	51⅜	50	51¼
May	48	49⅝	47⅞	49⅛
July	43½	45	43½	44¾
September	40⅝	40⅞	40¼	40¾
Soy Beans—				
May	1.70¼	1.71¾	1.70¼	1.71¼
July	1.68	1.69	1.68	1.69
Rye—				
April	1.06¾	1.07⅛	1.06½	1.07⅛
May	1.06	1.08	1.06⅛	1.08
July	98¾	1.00½	98¾	1.00⅜
September	92½	93½	92½	93½
Barley—				
May	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝
Lard—				
May	11.40	11.57	11.40	11.57
July	11.67	11.87	11.67	11.87
September	11.67	11.87	11.67	11.87
September	12.00	12.20	12.00	12.17
October	12.10	12.30	12.10	12.27

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 1 red, 1.34⅛.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 1.34½; No. 3 mixed, 1.33 No. 3 yellow, 1.33@1.34½; No. 4 yellow, 1.32@1.33; No. 2 white, 1.33@1.33¾; sample grade, 1.27.

OATS—No. 1 white, 56; No. 2 white, 54½@55⅛; No. 3 white, 54¼@54¾; No. 4 white, 52.

SOY BEANS—Late yesterday, No. 3 yellow, 1.69¾; No. 4 yellow, 1.68.

BARLEY—73@87 nominal; malting 1.00@1.30 nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—4.25@4.50 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—27.00@33.00 cwt.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	101 6-32	101 8-32
2¾	Feb. 1, 1938	101 18-32	101 20-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	102 7-32	102 9-32
2⅛	June 15, 1938	102 13-32	102 15-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	102 7-32	102 9-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	100 20-32	100 22-32
2¼	June 15, 1939	101 25-32	101 27-32
1¾	Dec. 15, 1939	100 7-32	100 9-32
1⅝	Mar. 15, 1940	100 15-32	100 17-32
1¼	June 15, 1940	100 1-32	100 3-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	99 28-32	99-30-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	99 21-32	99 23-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	99 2-32	99 4-32
1¾	Dec. 15, 1941	98 8-32	98 11-32

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	440	40
Declines	251	813
Unchanged	174	72
Total issues	865	925

Advance with steel leading; volume, 1,412,100.

Bonds.

Irregular; U. S. issues lower; transfers, $8,918,000.

Curb.

Generally higher; turnover, 373,000.

Commodities.

Wheat, cotton and sugar higher; coffee steady.

Exchange.

Sterling higher; Great Britain, $4.94⅛; France, 4.44¾ cents.

Cotton Advances With Covering

New York, April 27 (AP).—After May notices had been stopped today, cotton turned firmer on covering and commission house buying. July rallied from 13.01 to 13.32 and closed at 13.26. Final prices were 14 to 25 points net higher.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
May	13.16	12.91	13.12-14
July	13.32	13.01	13.26-27
October	13.06	12.73	13.02
December	13.02	12.69	12.97
January	13.04	12.71	13.00
March	13.07	12.75	13.05

Spot, steady; middling, 13.72.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil declined 4 to 8 points early to a new low for the season on further European liquidation, but rallied later today on renewed commission house buying, encouraged by the firmness of outside markets. Final prices were 3 to 9 points net higher. Sales, 351 contracts; bleachable, spot, nominal; May closed 9.78; July, 9.93; September, 10.02; October, 9.92; December, 9.83.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, April 27 (AP).—Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.94⅛; cables, 4.94⅛; 60-day bills, 4.93.

France—Demand, 4.44¾; cables, 4.44¾.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26⅛	Czecho'vakia	3.49
Belgium	16.90½	Yugoslavia	2.34
Germany—		*Austria	18.72
Free	40.22	Hungary	18.90
Registered	19.80	Rumania	.75
Travel	23.75	*Argentina	32.90
Sweden	25.49	*Brazil	8.80⅛
Norway	24.88	Tokyo	28.85
Denmark	22.07	Shanghai	30.00
Finland	2.19	Hongkong	30.70
Switzerland	22.92½	Mexico City	27.85
Portugal	4.50	Montreal in New York	100.18¾
Greece	.91	New York in Montreal	99.81¼
Poland	18.98		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money steady; 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper, 1 per cent; time loans steady; 60 to 90 days, 1¼; 4 to 6 months, 1½ per cent; bankers' acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver firmer, up ⅛, at 45.

London.

Money and discount rates unchanged.

Bar gold declined 4 pence to 140s 5½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.69.)

Bar silver steady, ⅛ lower at 20¼d. (Sterling price equivalent to 45.08 cents.)

Paris.

Rentes, 3 per cent, 64 francs 75 centimes; 4½s, "A," 69.80; 4½s 1937, 94.10. Exchange on London, 11.48. The dollar was quoted at 22.53.

Insured Bank Resources Here $379,325,000

Increase of $43,082,000 or 12.8 Per Cent in Year.

Total resources of the 22 insured commercial banks in the District of Columbia were $379,325,000 on December 31, 1936, according to an abstract of their combined condition released yesterday by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. That total indicated there had been a growth amounting to $43,082,000, or 12.8 per cent, since December 31, 1935.

Among their earning assets the banks held $95,232,000 in loans and discounts at the end of 1936. A year previously this figure was $86,825,000, an increase of $8,407,000, or 9.7 per cent, occurring in the subsequent 12 months.

On December 31, 1936, they also had $128,834,000 in cash on hand or due from banks and held securities other than those of the United States Government, or fully guaranteed by it, amounting to $27,750,000.

Between December 31, 1935, and the same date in 1936 their total deposits increased by $40,349,000, or 13.7 per cent, standing at $334,044,000 at the end of the period. On the more recent date demand deposits were $197,596,000 and time deposits $109,116,000, exclusive of those in other banks.

In the country as a whole the insured commercial banks reported total resources of $56,195,917,000 on December 31, 1936, an increase of 10.4 per cent during the year. The 13,970 commercial banks included in the corporation's report represent more than 93 per cent of the banks of this type and hold about 98 per cent of their assets.

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Cab Taxi	20	21½
Thompson	10	10¾
Wahl	2⅜	2¾
Butler Brothers	14⅝	15
National Leather	1	1⅛
Swift	25⅛	25½
Swift International	31⅝	32
Libby, McNeil & Libby	13	13⅜
City Com com	....	⅛
City Com pfd	....	⅛
Edison	107	110
Public Service $100 par	75	85
Public Service no par	75	85
Quaker com	12	115
Quaker pfd	127	134
Bendix	21½	23
Borg-Warner	40¾	41
Illinois Brick	13	14
Great Lakes Dock & Dredg.	21⅝	22⅛
Conso com	....	⅛
Conso pfd	4¼	5½
Electric Household	9	9½
McCord	32¼	33
Sangamo	37	40
C. T. L.	30	35
G. H. U.	7	7¼

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
3	May, 1936-46	99½	99¾
3	Jan. 1956-46	99½	99¾
3	July, 1955-45	99½	99¾
3¼	May, 1955-45	100⅝	101
4	July, 1946-44	101½	107⅛
4	Nov., 1957-37	101½	101¾
4	May, 1958-38	102¾	103⅛
4¼	May, 1957-37	101½	101¾
4¼	Nov., 1958-38	103¾	104⅛

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively, A Special Correspondent.

Stocks Rally Sharply in Moderate Trading; Corn Is Higher.

New York, April 27.—Recovery in speculative markets was sharp, in moderate trading. Prices of stocks moved up a bit too rapidly to suit some observers, but the gains were well maintained throughout in a turnover of around 1,400,000 shares. Commodity markets also were steadier and grains rushed up as quickly as they had retreated on the previous day. July wheat closed 2⅛ cents higher at 117⅛ cents a bushel. Corn sold up the limit and cotton was firmer. Government bonds were inclined to soften a trifle.

The stock market had a bit of a hangover this morning, and that feeling made it somewhat reluctant to continue the selling spree that seems to have reached a climax yesterday. In any event the severity of the declines was sufficient to bring on a good deal of short covering and to attract some short turn buying for a rally. Many of the ghosts whose bones rattled people out of stocks yesterday could not be seen today, but the sharpness of the recovery in many stocks indicated that no one factor was responsible for the improvement. Aluminum on the curb, for example, which dropped 40 points on the Government's monopoly citation, rallied as well as any other stock which has sunk in the general depression.

Fears Subside.

If for no other reason, the extent of the fall in stocks and commodities served to put to rest, for a time at least, some of the fears over possible deflationary action by the Government. It was easy for the trader to assume that no change would be made in the gold price, or anything else of the sort, calculated to further depress the price of wheat and cotton. After all, the quarterbacks can see that commodities are sensitive, and that to bear down on the price of one—copper, for instance—means to bear down on the price of others.

On the foreign side, rumors of difficulties continued, but nothing definite developed, and it was assumed that all bad "situations," as they say, would be "taken care of" through bank aid or merger. Meanwhile foreign currencies continued to mount against the dollar, suggesting that an outward movement of funds was in progress. American capital looking for profitable employment is plentiful enough to take the place of any foreign withdrawals likely to be seen, and it will appear provided prices are attractive and the business outlook is good. Otherwise it will be difficult to retain foreign funds no matter what the official stand on the matter may be.

Foreign Currencies Rise.

The foreign exchange market was quite lively. Early in the day the pound went to a new high quotation, close to $4.95, but lost more than half the early gain of over a cent by afternoon. In the forenoon the guilder was allowed to break loose from its moorings and to rise sharply to a new high, after which the Dutch stabilization fund re-entered the market and checked a further rise.

French francs were strong against dollars until the French fund turned seller of francs against sterling. Franc futures again weakened, but there was no business in that market. These days the various official funds have plenty to do, but the swings they are supposed to iron out are wide. Rumors of financial difficulties of this and that firm in London, Amsterdam and Vienna kept the market nervous and were reminiscent of 1930 and 1931, when central European difficulties were much more acute than they are today.

Although market nerves were calmer on this side anxiety continued in the London markets, where price weakness was the rule in bonds, shares and commodities. One reason for the deeper rooted feeling of uncertainty in London is perhaps the widespread feeling that the business recovery in Great Britain, which went ahead faster and started sooner than ours, may be near a turn.

Good Recoveries.

For that reason the government's plans for a huge expenditure on rearmament was hailed as an operation to prolong business activity, but observers on the other side seem to feel that the operations contemplated scarcely are grand enough to check a decline once it starts. It might even work the other way if, instead of borrowing, the money is largely raised from additional taxes on business profits.

Stocks here made up at their best prices about half their losses of the previous day but trading volume declined on the rally. As was natural, the poorest stocks yesterday were the strongest today. Steel, rail, rubber, metal, oil, motor and farm implement shares snapping back 1 to 3 points. Among the good individual performers were Santa Fe, Central, Southern Pacific, Steel, Bethlehem, Texas, General Motors, Chrysler, Smelters, U. S. Rubber, Sears and Montgomery Ward. Mixed prices were the rule for the tobaccos, foods and merchants. Utilities were firm, as were the amusements.

Trade news was scanty, but a good impression was made by publication of General Motors earnings, after the close of trading yesterday. A high earnings report was anticipated for United States Steel later this afternoon. Some stocks, not dealt in yesterday, had a belated fall. Most of them were preferred issues, and the losses reached to 16 points. In the list were American Power, Anchor Cap, Columbia Pictures, Pittsburgh United and United States Smelting preferreds and Ingersoll Rand, National Bond and Roan Antelope Copper commons.

Banking Position.

Holdings of Government securities in reporting member banks outside of New York and Chicago increased in the week ended April 21, for the condition figures of all the reporting banks revealed a decrease of only $18,000,000 whereas the banks in New York and Chicago in the period disposed of $52,000,000. Boston banks bought $12,000,000 and Richmond banks purchased $17,000,000. Changes in other investments were small, all reporting banks selling $5,000,000 Government guaranteed securities and $10,000,000 other securities. Loans were little changed. It appears that recent expansion in miscellaneous and commercial advances has come to a standstill. Reserves were down $3,000,000; balances with domestic banks dropped $56,000,000 and deposits of domestic banks $116,000,000. Government deposits fell $79,000,000 and demand deposits adjusted increased $84,000,000.

Stock Seat $106,000, Decline of $4,000

New York, April 27 (AP).—New York Stock Exchange seat values registered another decline today, with arrangement for transfer of a membership at $106,000, off $4,000 from the previous sale.

The highest paid for a seat this year was $130,000 in January, and the same month recorded the lowest of $105,000. In March a sale was made at $125,000. Since then the trend has been down.

Savings Banks To Hold 3-Day Thrift Parley

Bruere, Angas, Harrison and Moulton Will Address Meetings.

New York, April 27.—Mutual savings bank executives and trustees from all parts of the country will meet in New York tomorrow to consider the outlook for thrift. The bankers, representing institutions with $10,100,000,000 deposits, belonging to 14,500,000 depositors, are to hold a three-day conference. Collectively their institutions have about 20 per cent of all American bank deposits, the largest accumulation of small capital ever brought together by any group of banking institutions anywhere in the world.

Following the opening of the first session tomorrow morning, President Carl M. Spencer, of the association, and head of the Home Savings Bank, Boston, will introduce a number of prominent bankers and economists, who are to address the conference. A feature of the first session will be the broadcast address of Maj. L. L. B. Angas on "The Economic Outlook Under Managed Money." At the afternoon session, Henry Bruere, president of the Bowery Savings Bank, New York, the largest mutual institution in the country, is to present a study of the railroad situation. George M. Harrison, president of the Railway Labor Executives Association, is to set forth the viewpoint of rail labor. The investors' viewpoint will be presented by Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution.

Leading speakers on Thursday include Robert E. Healy, commissioner, Securities and Exchange Commission, who is expected to define future policies of the commission with reference to utility companies. C. W. Kellogg, president of the Edison Electric Institute, will reply for the industry. George A. Bangs, managing director, American United Life Insurance Co., will speak on the influence of legislation and its effect on municipal credit.

At the dinner of the association Thursday evening the speaker is to be Virgil Jordan, president of the National Industrial Conference Board, who will discuss "The Prospects of American Prosperity."

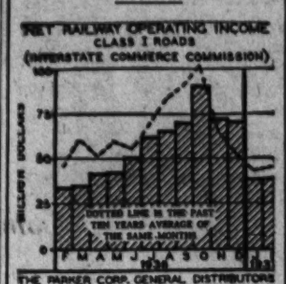
Bank Stocks

New York, April 27 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association):

Bank and Trust.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan (1½)	34	36
Bankers Trust (2)	68½	70½
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	128	131
Chase National (1.40)	53½	53½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	65	67
Commercial (8)	195	201
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	18¼	19¾
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	64	65
Empire Trust (1)	30	31
First Nat (Boston) (2)	54*	56
First National (100)	2100	2140
Guaranty Trust (12)	340	345
Irving Trust (.60)	16¼	17¼
Manufacturers Trust (2)	56	58
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51	53
National City (1)	46	48
New York Trust (5)	130	133
Public (1½)	47½	49½
Title G & T	15	16
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	97½	101½
Aetna Insurance (1.60)	43	45
Aetna Life (.80a)	28½	30
American Equit (1.60a)	40¾	43½
Amer Ins Newark (½a)	12¼	13¾
Amer Reins (.40g)	43½	45½
American Reserve (1a)	29	30½
American Surety (2½)	52½	54¼
Automobile (1a)	28¾	30¼
Balt Amer (.20a)	7¾	8¾
Carolina (1.30)	25¾	27¼
City of N. Y. (1.20)	26½	28
Conn Gen Life (.80)	37	38¾
Contin Cas (1.20)	27¾	30
Fid & Dep (4)	129½	133½
Firemens Nwk (.30)	10½	12
Frank Fire (1a)	29¼	31¼
Gen Reinsur (2)	43½	45
Glen Falls (1.60)	40¼	42¼
Globe & Rep (.80)	20¼	22¾
Globe & Rut.	63	66½
Great Amer (1a)	26¼	27¾
Hanover (1.60)	33	35
Hartford Fire (2)	66¼	68¼
Home Fire Sec.	4¾	5
Home Ins (1a)	34¼	36¾
Homestead (1)	17½	19
Maryland Cas	6½	7¼
Lincoln Fire	4½	5½
Mass Bond (3½)	59¼	62¼
Nat Fire (2)	61	63
Natl Liberty (.20a)	8¾	10¼
N Hampshire (1.80)	44½	45¾
N. Y. Fire (.80a)	21	23½
Nor River (1)	25½	27
Phoenix (2a)	84½	88½
Prov Wash (1)	33	35
St Paul Fire (6)	208	212½
Springfield (4½a)	118½	121½
Sun Life (3¾)	690	740
Travelers (16)	470	480
U. S. Fire (2)	52½	54½
Westchester (1.20a)	33½	35½

(a) Also extra or extras. (g) Declared or paid so far this year.

Railroad Revenues Continue to Gain



THE PARKER CORP., GENERAL DISTRIBUTORS
INCORPORATED-INVESTORS

Boston, Mass., April 27.—The railroads seem to be coming back, both freight and passenger revenues having steadily increased while net operating income in February passed a year ago by 13 per cent and was the largest for any February since 1930. Estimates for March net operating income indicate a continuation of these gains.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, April 27 (AP).—Steel bar prices unchanged.

Renewed Demand Lifts Curb Prices

New York, April 27 (AP).—Prices ran higher in the curb market today as stocks recently under fire attracted aggressive demand. The turnabout from Monday's rapid descent was general in character with relatively few active shares continuing to lose ground.

Aluminum Co. of America was one of the fastest climbers and finished 9¼ higher at 130¼. The rally in this issue arrested, temporarily at least, the drastic decline of recent sessions following announcement the Government was launching proceedings against the company under anti-trust laws. Aluminum Co., Ltd., also snapped back sharply, moving up 5 points to 105.

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THE COURT RULES
A recent Pennsylvania court opinion contains this sentence: "We have simply come to the conclusion that the modern stock market offers opportunities for investment substantially as safe as mortgages and bonds, and therefore admit corporate stocks within the discretion given in this will." The selection of sound stocks calls for careful research, such as is afforded by the "F. & B. Industries Service," to assist investors to determine the industries whose future earnings seem most likely to assure income and security.
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PRICE OF GOLD
FEAR, prompted by rumors that the United States Treasury may reduce the price of gold, is undermining the confidence upon which domestic and international recovery depends. In our judgment, business and employment would benefit by a rise, rather than a reduction, in the price of gold. Our reasons for this opinion are set forth in our current booklet, "The Price of Gold", a copy of which we will be glad to send upon request.
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MARVIN A. CUSTIS, President
EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $8,918,000. Previous day, $12,167,000. Week ago, $15,707,000. Year ago, $10,080,000. Two years ago, $10,844,000. January 1 to date, $1,308,399,000. Year ago, $1,349,999,000. Two years ago, $1,136,429,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1937 High.	1937 Low.	April 27. Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Offer.	Yield.
121.14	113.16	4	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	114.14	114.12	114.12	— .2	114.12	114.13	2.66
109.26	104.2	35	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	104.27	104.26	104.26	— .2	104.26	104.27	2.44
114.9	107.12	4	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	107.23	107.18	107.23	+ .4	107.18	107.22	2.77
110.18	104.28	7	Treasury 3¾s, 1943-47	105.10	105.9	105.9	— .2	105.9	105.13	2.42
108.24	104.24	1	Treasury 3¾s, 1941-43 Mch	105.22	105.22	105.22	— .2	105.22	105.23	1.84
108.24	104.24	15	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	105.25	105.22	105.25	+ .2	105.22	105.29	1.80
105.20	105.20	5	Treasury 3¼s, 1941 reg	105.20	105.20	105.20	—3.10	....	....	....
109.25	104	12	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	104.22	104.22	104.22	— .2	104.22	104.23	2.50
109.1	104.10	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46 reg	104.18	104.18	104.18	— .6	....	....	....
108.24	102.20	7	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-49	103.7	103.7	103.7	— .2	103.7	103.8	2.72
106.18	102.24	3	Treasury 3¼s, 1949-52	103.9	103.9	103.9	....	103.7	103.9	2.82
107.30	102.10	1	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	102.20	102.20	102.20	— .2	102.20	102.22	2.66
106.28	101	22	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	101.26	101.23	101.25	— .1	101.23	101.26	2.84
104.30	99	52	Treasury 2¾s, 1955-60	100	99.30	100	+ .1	99.30	100	2.88
106.16	100.18	6	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	101	100.31	101	....	101	101.10	2.58
104.16	99.2	94	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-51	99.16	99.16	99.16	— .1	99.15	99.17	2.79
103.17	98.4	37	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-54	99.1	98.30	99	....	98.30	99	2.82
103.18	98	13	Treasury 2¾s, 1956-59	98.31	98.29	98.29	— .1	98.30	99	2.81
101.22	96.6	209	Treasury 2½s, 1949-53	96.31	96.28	96.28	— .4	96.28	96.30	2.73
104.10	99.6	1	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1942-47	100.17	100.17	100.17	+ .3	100.14	100.18	2.63
105.17	100.11	21	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	101.5	101.4	101.4	— .7	101	101.4	2.62
105.10	101.7	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3½s, 1964	101.20	101.20	101.20	+ .4	101.16	101.22	2.99
105.3	99.24	47	Home Own Ln 3s, A 1952	100.17	100.11	100.15	— .5	100.14	100.15	2.93
103.2	98.28	39	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1949	99.4	99.2	99.4	— .7	99.3	99.4	2.83
102.31	98.16	30	Home Own Ln 2¼s, 1942-44	98.30	98.26	98.27	— .4	98.26	98.27	2.43

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS.			
A			
29 Alleghany 5 '44	97½	96½	96½
24 Alleghany 5 '49	89½	89	89
79 Alleghany 5 '50 st.	64¾	61	64
13 Am & For P 5 2030	78	78	78
8 AmIGChem 5½ '49	107	106¾	106¾
25 Am T&T 5½ '43	113	112¾	113
10 Am T&T 3½ '66	97½	97¼	97½
29 AnacondaCop4½ '50	105	104½	104½
23 Arm Del 4 '55	96¾	96¼	96¾
17 AT&SF 4 '95	107⅝	106¾	107⅛
B			
20 B&O rfg 6 '95	98¼	97⅝	97⅝
25 B&O 5 '96 F	85¾	84½	84½
26 B&O cv 4½ '60	75⅝	74½	75⅝
13 B&O 4 '48	105⅝	105¾	105¾
3 Bell TFa 5 '48 B	116¼	116¼	116⅛
19 Beth Stl 3¾ '66	94	93⅝	93⅝
17 Boston&Me 5 '67	82⅝	82	82⅞
4 BotCon Mills 6½ '34	28	27⅝	27⅝
19 Buf R&P 4½ '57	84	82½	84
C			
1 Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	111½	111½	111½
14 Can Pac 4½ '60	101¾	101¾	101¾
24 Can Pac 4 perp	94½	94	94
5 Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	101⅞	101⅝	101⅞
6 Cen Pac 5 '60	98¼	98	98¼
12 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	106⅝	106½	106⅝
1 Certain-td 5½ '48	86½	86½	86½
6 Chesap Corp 5 '47	132⅛	131½	131⅝
1 Chi & E Ill 5 '51	38¾	38¾	38¾
91 Chic Gt West 4 '59	45½	44¾	45
85 CMSP & Pac 5 '75	30½	29¼	30
138 CMSP&P adj 5 2000	9⅞	9¾	9⅞
43 Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	19½	18¾	19
10 CRI & P 4½ '52 A	22	22	22
1 C R I & P rfg 4 '34	22	22	22
120 Ch & W Ind 4 '52	102	101¾	102
18 CCC&StL 4½ '77	93¾	93¼	93¾
9 ClevUnTerm4½ '72	101¾	101½	101½
3 Col & So 4½ '80	65¼	65	65
13 ColmbiaG 5 '52 May	103	102½	102¾
9 Colmbia G 5 '61	101¾	101⅝	101⅞
4 Com'l Cred 3¼ '51	96	95¼	95½
11 Com'l Inv Tr 3½ '51	101	101	101
18 Con Edis 3½ '46	104	103½	103½
4 Con Gas NY 4½ '51	107½	107½	107½
60 Con Oil 3½ '51	101¾	101	101½
1 Consum Pow 3½ '70	100¼	100¼	100¼
2 Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	53	52	52
D			
9 Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	89½	89½	89¾
23 D & R G 4 '36	30¾	30¼	30¾
8 Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	104½	103¾	104½
E			
33 Erie rfg 5 '75	80¼	79½	80⅛
10 Erie gen lien 4 '96	82 e	81¾	82
F			
4 Fla E Cst 5 '74	14¾	14½	14⅝
G			
8 Gen Cable 5½ '47	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
3 Gen Mot Accep 3 '46	101¼	101	101
3 Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	90	90	90
23 Goodrich 6 '65	105½	105	105
43 Goodyr T & R 5 '57	104⅝	104	104¼
6 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	101⅝	101¼	101¾
2 Gt Nor 4½ '48 C	127½	126	127
40 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	107¾	107	107¾
H			
21 Hiram Walk 4½ '45	106	104⅝	104⅝
9 Hous Oil Text 5½ '40	101½	101½	101½
8 Hudson Coal 5 '62A	48⅝	48⅛	48⅛
4 Huds Man rfg 5 '57	73

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,412,100 shares; previous day, 2,020,810; week ago, 1,127,960; year ago, 2,231,520; two years ago, 860,760; January 1 to date, 187,868,145; year ago, 214,616,313; two years ago, 72,085,523.

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
84½	63¾	Acme Stl (4)	3	80	79½	79½	+ 2½
22⅝	15	Adams Exp (.55e)	26	17¾	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
38	30½	Addressogr (1)	28	32	32	32	
4⅝	2⅛	Advance Rumely	1	3	3	3	
80¼	68½	Air Reduc (1a)	21	74	70¼	74	+ 3½
8¼	3¼	Air-Way El Ap	9	4½	4	4	
15¾	12⅞	Alaska Jun (.60a)	3	13¾	13	13	
5¾	3¾	Allegheny	13	4½	3¾	4	
59¾	43½	Allegh pf 150 ww	141	59	53½	53½	+ 5¾
54⅛	46	Allegh pf 140 ww	17	51	47	51	+ 4
52⅛	40½	Allegh pr pf	3	49	46	49	+ 3
45⅞	35⅝	Allegh Steel (.40g)	16	44	42¼	42½	+ 2
258	225	Al Chem & Dye (6)	2	263¾	263¾	263¾	+ ¾
36⅝	25	Allied Mills (½g)	4	234	233	233	+ ½
21⅞	16⅛	Allied Strs (½g)	4	20¼	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
85	63½	Allied St pf (5)	31	17¾	16⅝	17	+ ¼
8⅝	4⅞	Amal Leather	27	8	8	8	
52	34¼	Amal Leather pf (3)	3	66¾	65¼	66⅛	+ ¼
114¼	98	Amerada (2)	18	6¼	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
105	83	Am Ag Ch Del (1g)	2	99	99	99	+ 1
41⅜	25⅛	Am Bank Note (½g)	3	88	88	88	
80¾	40	Am Brake Shoe (2)	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	
121	97¼	Am Can (4a)	3	59¾	59¼	59¾	+ 1¾
117	51½	Am Car & Fdy	18	101½	99	100¾	+ 2½
113⅞	88½	Am Ch & Cable (1g)	3	54	53½	54	+ 1
23	13⅝	Am Chicle (4a)	9	90½	88½	90	+ 1½
30¾	25¼	Am Colortype	1	99½	99¼	99¼	+ 1
38⅝	25½	Am Comml Alco	2	18	17⅞	18	
29	25½	Am Cryst Sug (2g)	3	27⅝	26½	27⅛	+ 1⅛
13½	8⅝	Am Encaus Til	30	97	97	97	
13¾	7¼	Am & For Pow	11	10	10	10	
68⅞	54	Am & F P $7 pf	1	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	
24¼	20¼	Am & F P 2 pf	1	58¼	56¼	56¼	+ ¼
21⅛	18	Am-Hawaii S S (1)	11	24	24	24	
11⅝	4⅜	Am Hide & Lea	4	17¾	17½	17½	
55¾	31⅝	Am Hide & Lea pf (3)	41	8¼	7¾	8⅛	+ ⅛
49½	45¾	Am Home Pr (2.40a)	6	41¾	40¾	41⅝	+ 2¼
45¼	17⅝	Am Ice	46	45½	45½	45½	
17⅝	13½	Am Internat	8	3½	3½	3½	
58	43	Am Loco	1	108	108	108	
124¾	108	Am Loco pf	1	46¼	45½	45½	
28½	22	Am M & Fdy (1½g)	1	108	108	108	+ 1¾
91	70	Am M & Met (.30g)	2	10¼	10	10	
68¾	48½	Am Metal	10	22	22	22	
16½	8¾	Am Pow & Lt	15	49½	48⅛	49	+ ⅛
74	64	Am P & L $6 pf (6)	17	10½	10⅛	10⅛	
92½	55	Am P & L $6 pf (6)	2	64	64	64	
45¼	22¼	Am Rad & St S (.60)	54	53¼	53¼	53¼	+ 2¾
39¾	33¼	Am Roll Mill (1.20)	65	22¾	22¼	22¼	
29	23½	Am Safety Raz (2)	3	36	35½	35½	+ ⅜
58	42	Am Seating	3	30½	30½	30½	
103¾	79	Am Ship Bldg (2)	4.80	23¼	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
154	139	Am Smelt & R (1½g)	57	85¾	85	85	+ 5¾
107	105	Am Smelt pf (7)	3	140⅛	140	140	+ 2¾
73⅛	51½	Am Stl Fdrs (1½g)	31	53¾	53¼	53¾	+ 2¾
26⅛	20¼	Am Stores (2)	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	
47⅞	47½	Am Sugar Ref (3)	2	105	105	105	
26⅝	20½	Am Sumat Tob (1)	5	23½	23½	23½	
187	164½	Am Tel & Tel (9)	1	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛
99	78½	Am Tob (5)	22	21¾	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
111	80¼	Am Tob B (5)	1	164¾	164¾	164¾	
79	74	Am Type Fdrs	12	79	79	79	+ 1
29⅛	14⅝	Am Wat Wks (.20g)	7	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
79	64	Am Woolen	18	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝	
20	6¾	Am Woolen pf (1k)	8	9¾	9¾	9¾	
29½	23	Am Zinc L & S	35	6	6	6	
24⅝	15	Anaconda (¼g)	31	14¼	13⅝	14	
111	106	Anchor Cap (.15g)	267	53⅝	52⅝	52⅞	+ ⅜
10¼	3	Anchor Cap pf (6½g)	30	19¾	19¼	19¾	
46	40	Arch-Dan-Mid	5	7⅞	7½	7⅝	
111	65¼	Armour Del pf (7)	3	41½	40¾	40¾	
122	98	Arm Ill (.35e)	2	110¾	110¼	110¼	
70	59	Arm Ill pf (7)	93	101¾	101¼	101¼	
14¼	4	Armstrong Cork (½g)	7	63¼	62¾	62¾	+ ⅛
24⅜	17	Arnold Const (⅝g)	5	12¾	12½	12½	
87⅝	69½	Artloom	1	12	12	12	
107	90¾	Asd Dry Gds	1	102	102	102	
55½	44½	Atch T & S F (2e)	40	53	52¾	53	+ 2¾
117	111¼	Atl Gst Line	4	100¼	99½	99½	
118⅝	111¼	Atl Refin (1)	15	46¾	45⅝	45⅝	
18⅜	17	Atl Refin pf (4)	34	31½	30¾	31	+ ⅛
52½	51	Atlas Corp (.80)	68	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
133	120¼	Atlas Corp pf (3)	6	57	51	51	
18¾	14½	Atlas Pow pf (5)	20	16	15	16	+ ⅛
23⅝	21¼	Atlas Tack (¼g)	1	14¾	14	14	+ ⅛
9½	8	Auburn Auto	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ 1½
39	32	Aust Nich	1	7	7	7	
9¼	6⅝	Aust Nich pr A (5k)	10	39	39	39	
		Aviation Corp	50	7¾	7½	7⅝	
		B					
11¼	7⅛	Baldwin Loc	8	7½	7¼	7¼	
9⅛	8¾	Baldwin Loc asd	20	6¼	5¾	6⅛	+ ⅛
120	80	Bald Loc pf	2	101¼	101	101¼	+ ¼
40¼	20⅝	Balt & Ohio	92	34½	33	34	+ ¾
43¾	33¾	Balt & O pf	10	39	37	38½	+ 1
41¾	36¾	Barber Co (½g)	3	38	34	35	
35	26¾	Barnsdall (1.20)	10	38¾	38¼	38¾	
20¼	16	Bayuk Cigar (.18¾g)	44	29¾	28⅝	29½	+ ⅛
30¼	12⅜	Beldings-Hem (1)	6	16	15½	15½	
23¼	20⅝	Bendix Aviat (¼g)	1	13	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
29⅛	17¾	Beneficial Ind Ln (.95g)	13	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
70	18¾	Beth Bld	7	20¼	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅛
129¼	98	Beth Stl 5% pf (7)	98	87⅞	85¼	87	+ 2½
89¼	74½	Beth Stl 7% pf (7)	3	19	18¾	18¾	
38	29	Bigelow-San (½g)	1	120¼	120¼	120¼	+ ¼
29⅞	22⅞	Black & Decker (½g)	2	56	54¾	54¾	
32½	18¼	Blaw-Knox (.20g)	7	29¾	29	29	
47⅞	33⅝	Bloomingdale	7	24½	23½	24¼	+ ⅛
47½	40⅜	Boeing Airpl	50	30½	29¾	29¾	
37⅛	30⅝	Bohn Alum (3)	32	37½	36¾	37	+ ⅜
27½	14	Borden (1.60)	3	42¾	42	42¼	
14	8½	Borden & Me	32	25¼	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
23½	15⅝	Bridgeport Brass	6	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ⅛
18	8¾	Bridg Brass rts	1	16½	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
58	45⅝	Briggs Mfg (½g)	335	54	53	53	+ ⅛
53½	43⅞	Briggs & Strat (3)	24	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ⅛
8	4	Bklyn & Qu T	2	6	6	6	
38½	24¾	Bklyn & Q T pf (3)	1	47	46¾	47	+ ¼
53	33⅛	Bklyn-Man T (2g)	5	44¾	44	44¾	
106	88½	Bklyn-M T pf (6)	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	
53¾	33	Bklyn Un Gas (1.90g)	4	89½	89½	89½	+ ¼
25⅛	17⅞	Brunswick-Bal	1	34¼	33½	34¼	+ ¼
13	8¾	Bucyrus-Erie	7	20	19¼	20	
13	8¾	Budd Mfg	10	10¾	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
45	34⅜	Budd Wheel	40	18½	17¾	18⅛	+ ⅛
65¼	50⅛	Bullard Co (¼g)	5	8¾	8¾	8¾	
35¼	28	Bulova Watch (4a)	2	33½	32¾	33⅛	+ ⅛
11⅝	8	Burr Ad Mach (.80)	2	55½	55½	55½	+ ⅛
47¼	24¾	Bush Term	3	28¾	28	28¾	+ ⅛
45⅛	24¾	Bush T Bldg pf ct	30	8	8	8	
36⅛	15⅜	Butler Bros (.15g)	17	15	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
9¼	5⅞	Butler Bros pf (1½)	5	30½	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
33¾	22⅝	Butler Cop & Z	14	5½	5½	5½	
34¼	27	Byers Co	8	24½	24	24½	+ ¼
		Byron Jack (½g)	29	29	29	29¼	+ ¼
		C					
48¼	38¼	Calif Pack (1½a)	5	40	39½	39½	— ¼
6½	2⅜	Callahan Z-Ld	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	
20½	13⅛	Calumet & Hec (¼g)	34	13½	13⅜	13⅜	
37⅞	14¼	Campbell (T C)	3	29	29	29	
17½	12¾	Can D G Ale	17	29¾	29	29¼	+ ¼
16⅞	12¾	Can Pac	31	16	16	16	
9½	7	Cap Adm A	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
175	38	Carriers & Gen (.05g)	13	16	16	16	
100	85½	Case (J I)	1	8¾	8	8⅜	
158	124	Caterpil Tract (2)	2	155	155	155	+ 1
48⅛	36⅛	Celanese (¾g)	7	88½	87	88½	+ 1
38¼	26⅜	Celotex	67	35¾	34¾	35¾	+ 1¼
39¼	33¾	Celotex pf (5)	7	40	40	40	
13⅜	3⅜	Cent Aguir (1½g)	30	76	75	76	+ ⅛
24¾	15	Cent Aguir pf	63	34	34	34	+ 1
86⅜	67¼	Cent Violeta Sug	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
23¼	16¼	Cerro de Pas (4)	18	15	15	15	
82	67⅝	Certain-teed	18	68¾	67¾	68¾	
62	60½	Cert-teed 6% pf (6)	10	17	17	17	+ ⅛
88⅞	58½	Champ Pap & F (1a)	20	72	71	72	+ ¼
6¾	3½	Chas & Ohio (2.80)	3	54	53	54	+ 1
19½	11¼	Chi & N W	9	58¾	58	58	
4	2⅜	Chi & N W pf	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
18½	12⅜	Chi Gt West	3	13	12	13	+ ⅛
2	1⅜	Chi Gt W pf	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
7⅞	4⅜	Chi Mil St P & P	13	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
33	22½	Chi Mil St P & P pf	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
77	61	Chi Pneu T pf	6	23¼	22½	23⅛	+ ⅛
3¼	2⅛	Chi Rck I & P	61	6	6	6	
8¾	6⅜	C R I & P 6% pf	2	2½	2½	2½	
16⅛	6⅜	C R I & P 7% pf	2	6	6	6	
25½	20⅝	Chi Yell Cab (2)	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
18¾	12¾	Childs Co	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
135	110¼	Chrysler (1½g)	1	13½	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
21⅝	18⅝	Cities Ice & F (3)	170	114	113	114	+ 2¾
92½	85	Citz I & P pf (6½)	4	19¾	19½	19½	
10¾	8	City Stra rts	70	85⅝	85	85⅝	+ ⅛
37	32¼	Clark Equip	1	8½	8¼	8½	
113	105	Clev El Illum pf (4½)	30	34¾	34½	35½	+ 1¾
90¾	35	Clev Graph Br (½g)	10	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ⅛
97	77	Cleve Cliffs (3)	3	87	87	87	+ 2
130½	99½	Cleve Pea pf (7)	50	129	129	129	+ 2
170¼	138	Coca-Cola (3)	7	153½	152	153½	+ ⅛
28¾	19¼	Colgate-Palm (½)	33	21½	20⅞	21⅛	+ ⅛
62⅝	53	Coll & Alk (2a)	8	54	53¾	54	+ ⅛
116⅛	107½	Coll & Alk pf	2	110	109¾	110	
30	22	Col & Sou 1 pf	20	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
91	70	Col Fuel & Ir (1g)	7	39½	38¾	39⅛	+ ⅛
30⅛	13⅛	Colum Gas&El (.20g)	37	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
103	80¾	Colum G&E 5% pf (5)	10	91	91	91	
39½	30⅜	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	7	32½	32	32½	+ ⅛
81½	39½	Colum Pict pf (2¾)	1	42	41½	41⅝	+ ⅛
67¾	56⅞	Comml Credit (4)	1	65¾	64¾	65⅝	+ ⅛
80¼	64	Comml Invest Tr (4)	4	65¾	62	64¾	+ 1⅜
136	97	Comml Inv Tr cv pf (4¼)	6	105	104¼	104¾	— ⅛
24½	15¼	Comml Solv (.60a)	25	15¾	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
4½	2½	Com'wlth & Sou	150	3¾	3½	3⅝	
67¾	53	Com & Sou pf (3)	3	54½	53	53	+ ⅛
45½	36¾	Congoleum-Na (2)	1	38¾	38¼	38¼	+ ⅛
18⅞	13¾	Congress Cig	1	15¾	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
25	15	Conn Ry & L pf	1	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
95	88¾	Con Cig pr pf ww (8½)	50	89¾	89	89	— 1
13¼	8¼	Con Coal	32	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
80¾	33	Con Coal pf	2.40	44	43¾	44	
49⅞	37	Con Edis (1g)	384	37¾	36¾	37¼	+ ⅛
108	104½	Con Edis pf (5)	1	106½	106½	106¾	+ ⅛
5¾	3¼	Con Film	5	3¾	3¾	3¾	
18¾	14	Con Film pf	1	14	14	14	
13¼	9¼	Con Laundries	3	14	14	14	
17⅜	14¾	Con Oil (.80)	114	16½	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
1⅝	⅞	Con Text	25	1	1	1	
37⅝	20⅜	Container Corp (1.20)	71	35¼	34½	35	+ ⅛
37¾	24⅝	Cont Bak A	1	25½	25	25	+ ⅛
4¾	3	Cont Bak B	1	4	4	4	
69⅛	53½	Con Can (3)	36	55	53¼	53½	+ ⅛
28⅜	20¼	Cont Diam Fib (½g)	4	21¾	21	21¾	+ ⅛
42¾	37	Cont Ins (1.60a)	6	38	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
3¾	2⅜	Cont Mot	1	3	3	3	
47¾	40¾	Cont Oil Del (¼g)	29	43½	42¾	43½	+ ⅛
38⅝	26¾	Cont St1 (½g)	1	43½	42¾	43½	+ ⅛
77	63½	Corn Exchange (3)	3.50	64¼	64	64¼	+ ⅛
61¼	59¼	Corn Prod (3)	10	60¾	59½	59⅝	+ ¼
9	7½	Corp	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
56⅝	26½	Crane Co	12	7¾	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
33	28¾	Cream of Wh (1g)	19	49¾	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
28⅝	21	Crosley Rad (1¼g)	3	33	33	33	+ ⅛
100⅛	71⅛	Crown Cork (2)	9	73	71½	71½	+ ⅛
24⅛	17	Crown Zeller	48	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ⅛
81¾	51	Crucible St	7	64	63½	64	+ ⅛
1⅞	1	Cuba Co	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
9¾	9¾	Cuban-Am Sug	12	10½	9¾	10½	+ ⅛
118	111	Cuban-Am S pf (2½k)	1	120	116¾	120	+ 3½
40	39¾	Cudahy Pack (2½)	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
30¾	15	Curtis Pub	15	15¾	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
8¾	6¼	Curtis-Wright	114	6¾	6½	6½	
23¾	18½	Curtiss-Wr A	64	6¼	6¼	6¼	
80	80	Cushman 7% pf (3½)	35	19¾	18	19¾	— ⅛
		D					
101⅛	101¼	Dayton P & L pf (4½)	10	101¾	101¾	101¾	+ 1⅜
20	19½	Davega Strs pf (1¼)	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
31½	29¾	Deere & Co	2	128½	125	127¾	+ 3¾
31½	29¾	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	1	30	30	30	
29	21¾	Deisel-Wem-Gil (1a)	6	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
58¾	42½	Del & Hud	14	34½	33¾	34	+ ⅛
29½	17¾	Del Lack & W	22	18¾	18	18½	+ ⅛
28	21¼	Del & Mac pf	10	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
124½	121¼	Detroit Ed (4a)	12	126	124	124	— ⅜
36	36⅛	Diamond Mat (1a)	23	32¾	31½	32½	+ ⅛
23	19⅝	Diam T Mot (¼g)	3	24½	23½	24¼	+ ⅛
29	21¼	Dist Corp-Seag	22	19¼	19¼	19¼	
23¾	20	Dixie-Vortex (1½)	2	22	22	22	
24½	22½	Doehler D Cas (½g)	3	22	22	22	+ ⅛
45	41¼	Dome Mines (2a)	11	43	42¾	43	+ ⅛

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, April 27.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close	Net. ch.
30 industrials	172.65	175.18	172.56	174.53	+2.53
20 rails	57.36	58.16	57.26	57.96	+0.76
20 utilities	29.65	29.88	29.57	29.40	+0.38
Transactions in stocks used in averages today:					
Industrials					198,700
Rails					84,400
Utilities					68,400

Commodities Range

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, New York (May)	12.12	12.08	12.36	14.12	11.52
Wheat, Chicago (May)	1.38¼	1.39⅝	1.34⅝	1.42⅜	97⅝
Corn, Chicago (May)	1.07¼	1.07¾	1.02⅝	1.18⅜	81⅜
Oats, Chicago (May)	49¾	47¾	49¼	49¼	35⅝
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	11.50	11.50	11.00	11.15	8.60
Hogs, choice, Balto.	10.80	10.80	10.60	10.70	11.80
Lambs, choice, Balto.	13.50	13.50	15.00	14.75	13.50
Eggs, special, New York	27.50	28.00	27.75	29.50	26.50
Butter, creamery, New York	33.23	33.75	32.23	37.75	29.75
Flour, New York	5.00	5.00	5.15	5.00	6.60
Coffee, New York	8.47	8.43	8.50	8.90	8.50
Raw sugar, New York	11.25	11¾	11¼	11¼	3.75
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	2.47	2.47	2.47	2.47	1.85
Rubber, New York	22.25	22.12	22.54	26.25	15.93
Pig iron	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00	19.50
Tin	57.50	55⅝	56.00	66.00	46.75
Bar gold, London (s)	17.50	14.50	14.50	14.50	16.25
Bar silver, New York	34.69	34.72	34.71	34.76	34.79
Zinc, East St. Louis	45.00	44¾	44.75	48.00	44.75
Lead, New York	6.75	6.75	6.75	7.50	4.90
	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.95	4.60

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
12⅜	10⅜	Dominion Strs	1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
7¾	5¾	Douglas Airc	14	57¼	56¾	57	+ 1⅜
8¼	3½	Dul S S & A	1	5½	5½	5½	
180½	152	Dunhill Int	2	5½	5½	5½	
138	130¾	du Pont de N (4½g)	21	153⅜	152	152	+ ⅛
115	112	Duq Lt 1 pf (5)	1	132	132	132	
		E	50	114	114	114	+ ⅛
17	11½	Eastern Roll	4	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
175¼	155	Eastman Kod (6)	2	155	155	155	
161¼	150	East Kod pf (6)	1	153	153	153	+ 1¼
37	21¾	Eaton Mfg (1g)	16	34¾	34¾	35	+ ⅛
16	11⅞	Elfingen Sch	2	12½	12½	12½	
25¼	22⅝	El Paso Nat Gas (1.60)	7	23½	23	23	
7½	4¼	El & Mus (.18e)	8	5	4⅞	4⅞	
45½	36⅜	El Auto L (.60g)	11	38½	35¾	36⅜	+ ⅛
18	11	El Boat	19	11½	11½	11½	
36⅜	29	El Pow & Lt	16	11½	11½	11½	
92	74½	El Pow & Lt pf	38	74½	74½	74½	+ ½
44½	39¼	El Stor Bat (2)	2	74¾	74¾	74¾	
8	4⅛	Elk Horn Coal	4	10¼	10¼	10¼	
	4½	Elk Horn C pf	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	
115	110	Endicott-John pf (5)	10	110¼	110¼	110¼	— ¼
9¾	6¾	Equit Off Bldg	14	8¾	8¾	8¾	
23¼	13⅞	Erie R	7	6¾	6¾	6¾	
34⅛	26⅛	Erie 1 pf	15	18¾	18	18⅜	+ ⅛
34½	28	Evans Prod (1)	2	28	27¾	28	
15¾	4⅞	Exchange Buff	13	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅛
		F					
5⅜	3½	Fairbanks Co	4.60	3¾	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
28	20¾	Fairbanks pf	1.50	25	24½	24½	+ ⅛
59	52	Fairbanks Mor (1g)	4	57	56¾	57	+ 1
96	86	Fajardo Sug (1g)	4	94	93	94	+ 1
8¼	7¾	Fed Mot (.10g)	6	8½	7¾	8	
6	4½	Fed Screw pf	1	6	6	6	
34	26	Fed Wat Svc A	7	4¾	4¼	4¼	
45¾	34	Federat D Strs	1	34	34	34	
43¾	32⅜	Fid P Fire Ins (1.60a)	1	38	38	38	
104¾	102¾	Firestone T & R (1g)	14	34¾	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
48⅝	46½	First Nat Strs N (2½)	3	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ⅛
54½	46	Flintkote (1)	3	48¾	46½	46½	— ⅛
9¾	6¾	Florence Stove (½g)	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
58	47½	Follansbee	5	51	51	51	
59¾	43	Food Mach (1)	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
15⅝	6½	Foster Wheel	1	54	54	54	
32¼	17⅝	Francisco Sug	17	47½	45¾	46	+ ⅛
	26¼	Frank Sim pf	1	12½	12½	12½	
		Freeport Sul (1)	4	27	26¼	27	+ ⅛
		G					
7½	4¾	Gabriel A	7	5¾	5	5⅞	+ ⅛
33	22½	Gamewell	40	23	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
19½	13⅜	Gar Wood Ind	3	14¾	13¾	14¾	+ ⅛
15½	12	Gen Am Inv	1	13	13	13	
86½	69¾	Gen Am Trans (3e)	6	71½	70	71½	+ ⅛
19½	9¼	Gen Bak (.60a)	1	12	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
32½	24¼	Gen Bronze	38	13	12½	13	
126	119	Gen Cable	5	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
64⅞	50¼	Gen Cable pf	15	24¼	24	25	— ⅛
44½	39½	Gen Elec (.40g)	153	53½	51½	52¾	+ ⅛
65⅞	60	Gen Foods (3)	1	40¾	40	40½	
64¼	55¾	Gen G & E A	33

Unit Is Formed To Donate $100 Each to Health

'Battalion of 500' Sought in Crusade to Aid D. C. Hospitals.

Formation of a new unit to join the ranks of those already engaged in the war on disease was announced yesterday by Charles D. Drayton, chairman of the hospital president's committee of the Crusade for Health.

The new organization will be known as the "Battalion of Five Hundred" and will number in its membership 500 prominent Washingtonians who will contribute $100 each to the fund being raised in the "Crusade for Health," a drive sponsored by the nine voluntary Washington hospitals to raise $120,000 to augment the deficient allotment from the Community Chest.

It is expected that these Washingtonians, who have already contributed to other worthy causes, will gladly give the $100 asked to form a real foundation for the crusade fund, and to set an example to the rest of the community as to the real need of the Washington voluntary hospitals in their efforts to provide medical care for the needy of the city.

Box Collections Good.

It was further reported yesterday afternoon that storekeepers in the District indicate that a generous response is being made to the request for contributions through the medium of collection boxes in their stores. In addition, a total of $13,569 has been received and acknowledged at the appeal headquarters in the Mayflower Hotel.

More than 200,000 visits representing a total of 65,000 to 70,000 individuals were made to the nine hospitals affiliated with the Community Chest last year, according to Dr. Calvert E. Buck, superintendent of the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital. Dr. Buck's statement was made at the Federal Community Chest forum luncheon at the Harrington Hotel. He was introduced by Dr. John A. Lapp, president of the forum.

In outlining the situation of hospitals here, Dr. Buck stated that endowments are much lower than in any other city. He said that wealthy people evidently considered other obligations more important than hospital support.

Day's Gifts Total $2,623.

Gifts to the drive totaling $2,623 were announced yesterday. Previously $10,846 had been reported.

Yesterday's donors follow:

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. H., $5; Mrs. S. L. F., $50; C. W. F., $25.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S., $50; Mrs. J. G. W., $25; O. L. J., $100; Mrs. H. W. H., $50; Miss V. H., $50; Mrs. O. H., $25; Mrs. E. C. A., $5; R. B. S., $20; Mrs. J. B. K., $50; Mrs. J. P. R., $25; Miss A. M., $2; Dr. J. W. B., $100; H. P. E., $100; Anonymous, $3; Mrs. M. T. D., $12; Mrs. E. M. R., $15; Mrs. C. Y., $5; G. D. P. J., $10; Mr. and Mrs. B. W. P., $500; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. O., $50; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. O., $50; B. E., $5.

In memory of the Rev. Thomas Worthington Cook, $25; Mrs. Mrs. Geo. Morris, $25; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hall, $50; A. P. Clark, Jr., $50; Spencer S. Wood, $50; W. F. Brenizer, $20; W. Spencer Brenizer, $20; Miss Mary C. Saul, $25; Miss Agnes A. Saul, $25; Mrs. Delos Blodgett, $100; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Haas, $5; Wayne Kendrick & Co., $25; Clark G. Diamond, $100; Isabella Hart, $9; Ella Sevier, $100; Mr. Albert Sahli, $5; Morris Berger, $2; F. D. Veale, $10; G. L. Nicholson, $50; Mrs. G. L. Nicholson, $25; Dr. and Mrs. Lyman G. Briggs, $25; Dr. and Mrs. Lyman G. Briggs, $25; W. F. D., $100; William S. Conant, $100; George Well, $10; E. F. Droop & Sons, $100; B. B. Sandidge, $25; Mr. and Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, $50; Dr. L. H. Reichelderfer, $50; Emily E. Bradley, $10; Dr. Jerome F. Crowley, $25; Hugh S. Cummings jr., $50; Geo. Hodgins, $5; Mary Pauline Flannery, $20.00; Henry R. Gower, $50; Everett Sanders, $100.

Transfers

By the Associated Press.

NAVY ORDERS.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

George H. Bahm, det. CO. U. S. S. Schenck, about May 21; to U. S. S. Arkansas as gunnery officer.

George S. Dean, orders March 30 modified; to U. S. S. Rigel instead navy yard, Philadelphia.

Harry J. Hansen, orders April 15 modified; to staff cdr. Dest. Sedn. 2 as gunnery officer instead duty U. S. S. Altair.

LIEUTENANTS.

Rudolf L. Johnson, det. Bu. Aero., Navy Dept. in June; to VO 2B (U. S. S. Tennessee).

Joseph B. Renn, det. O. in C. Deep Sea Diving School, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., about July 1; to U. S. S. Nevada.

Jesse R. Wallace, det. office of judge advocate general, Navy Department, about August 2; to staff, cdr. destroyers, scts. as aide and flag secretary.

Edwin R. Wilkinson, orders March 5 modified; to cfo. U. S. S. Philadelphia and on bd. when commissioned; instead duty U. S. S. Pennsylvania.

McFarland W. Wood, det. nav. ammun. depot, Long Island, N. Y., in May; to U. S. S. Arkansas as asst. fire-control officer.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)

John E. Burke, det. U. S. S. Rigel in May; to U. S. S. Melville (Battle Force Torpedo School); addl. duty aircraft gunnery observer, aircraft base force.

Nickolas J. F. Frank, jr., det. U. S. S. Rigel in May; to U. S. S. Melville. (Battle Force Torpedo School.) Addl. duty aircraft gunnery observer, aircraft base force.

Winsor C. Gale, det. U. S. S. Crowninshield in April; to U. S. S. Hamilton.

Deaths.

Lieut. John Francis Craig, U. S. N., retired, died April 16, 1937.

Lieut. Joseph Heil, U. S. N., retired, died April 18, 1937, at Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C.

MAJORS.

Alexander E. Whitworth, S. C., Indianapolis, Ind., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Frank T. Chamberlin, M. C., Brooklyn, N. Y., to Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.

Nelson A. Myll, M. C., Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., to Vancouver Barracks, Wash.

Herbert V. Scanlon, Cav., Fort Myer, Va., to Watertown, Wis.

Charles R. Lehner, F. A., Fort Collins, Colo., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Grandison Gardner, A. C., Maxwell Field, Ala., to March Field, Calif.

Louis N. Eller, A. C., Kelly Field, Tex., to Selfridge Field, Mich.

CAPTAINS.

Darr H. Alkire, A. C., Randolph Field, Tex., to Langley Field, Va.

Carl B. McDaniel, A. C., Randolph Field, Tex., to Langley Field, Va.

James M. Fitzmaurice, A. C., Kelly Field, Tex., to Langley Field, Va.

Henry Berbert, C. of E., Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island, Ill., to Fort Dupont, Del.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Ivan M. Palmer, A. C., Randolph Field, Tex., to Langley Field, Va.

August Schomburg, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Watertown, Mass.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, April 27 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Stocks.

Sales.		High	Low	Last
370	Arundel	22¼	21½	22¼
634	Balt Transit	2	2	2
27	Balt Transit pf	5½	5½	5½
28	Black & Decker	29½	29½	29½
25	Cons Gas El Lt	75½	75½	75½
12	Cons G E & P pf A	113	113	113
65	Fid & Dep	129	129	129
81	Fin Co Am A	13¼	13¼	13¼
23	Fin Co Am B	13¼	13¼	13¼
320	Houston Oil pf vtc.	22	21½	22
12	Mfg Fin 1st pf	11¼	11¼	11¼
50	Mar Tex Oil	4¼	4	4
2650	Mar Tex Oil	4¼	4	4
6	Mt Ver Woodberry M	7¾	7¾	7¾
423	New Amster Cas	16½	16	16
100	Owings M Dist	1		
223	U S Fidel & Guar	36	35¾	35¾

Bonds.

$2000	Balt Tran Deb 4 A	33	33	33
2100	Balt Tran Deb 5 A	39	39	39

Watch out for funny signs, send them to Ray Barnes, in care of this newspaper, and share your laughs.

Youth, Child Bride Reunited in Spite Of Truant Rules

Newark, N. J., April 27 (AP).—Triumphing over parental ire and school attendance rules, 18-year-old Leroy Steinback and his 14-year-old bride were reunited tonight and started housekeeping in a one-room home.

"We'll get by; we'll work together," declared the bridegroom as he shoveled coal in the cellar of their rooming house, where he's doing odd jobs for their keep.

"Nobody can separate us any more, and we'll make out all right," the young bride, the former Margaret Waldron, said as she cooked supper.

"The school people said I'd have to go back to West Side High School on account of my age, but I told them my housework would take up all my time, so today they gave me a working permit."

The couple eloped to Elkton, Md., several weeks ago.

5-Day Week Adopted By Broadcasting Firm

A five-day week for all announcers, production and sound effects men was announced yesterday by the National Broadcasting Co.

The new work week will become effective as soon as satisfactory schedules can be drawn up and additional personnel trained, it was stated.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:13	High tide. 9:36 9:59
Sun sets	6:57	Low tide.. 4:08 4:46

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Tuesday, Apr. 27, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Generally fair, possibly preceded by showers early Wednesday; Thursday increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer; gentle variable winds Wednesday.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy, showers early Wednesday; Thursday probably fair; not much change in temperature.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy, somewhat warmer in west portion Wednesday; Thursday cloudy and warmer, followed by showers in southwest portion.

Conditions.

Pressure continues low over southern Greenland, Julianhaab, 29.26 inches. A disturbance is moving northeastward over Virginia, Norfolk, 29.74 inches, while pressure continues relatively low over the southern portion of the lake region, Fort Wayne, Ind., 29.74 inches. Pressure is low from western Canada and Alaska southward over the Rocky Mountain region. Cordova, Alaska, 29.40 inches; Fort Smith, District of Mackenzie, 29.46 inches, and Helena, Mont., and Pueblo, Colo., 29.14 inches. A high-pressure area is moving eastward over the Canadian maritime provinces and Newfoundland, Sable Island, 30.32 inches, and pressure continues high over Hudson Bay, Nottingham Island, Hudson Straits, 30.38 inches. During the last 24 hours there have been showers in the lake region, the Ohio and upper Mississippi Valleys, and portions of the Atlantic States. Precipitation occurred also over the Pacific States and portions of the Plateau region. Temperatures have risen in portions of the Central Valleys, while they have fallen considerably in the Plateau region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 47; 2 a. m., 46; 4 a. m., 45; 6 a. m., 46; 8 a. m., 49; 10 a. m., 53; 12 noon, 59; 2 p. m., 63; 4 p. m., 63; 6 p. m., 51; 8 p. m., 50; 10 p. m., 50. Highest, 64. Lowest, 45.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 94; 1:30 p. m., 69; 7:30 p. m., 80. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .56 inch. Hours of sunshine, 4. Per cent of possible sunshine, 29.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 352 degrees.

Excess of temperature since April 1, 1937, 10 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 5.75 inches.

Excess of precipitation since April 1, 1937, 3.66 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

	Highest Tues.	Lowest Mon. night.	7:30 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	64	45	54	0.56
Asheville, N. C.	58	40	50	....
Atlanta, Ga.	64	44	56	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	52	44	48	0.25
Baltimore, Md.	62	44	58	0.09
Birmingham, Ala.	64	44	56	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	60	34	56	....
Boston, Mass.	50	42	44	0.13
Buffalo, N. Y.	56	42	56	0.01
Chicago, Ill.	46	40	44	0.01
Cincinnati, Ohio.	52	40	44	0.25
Cheyenne, Wyo.	56	28	48	....
Cleveland, Ohio.	54	40	46	0.02
Dallas, Tex.	72	50	72	....
Davenport, Iowa.	48	42	48	0.02
Denver, Colo.	58	34	56	....
Des Moines, Iowa.	48	40	43	0.01
Detroit, Mich.	48	38	44	0.19
Duluth, Minn.	50	38	42	....
El Paso, Tex.	82	58	80	....
Galveston, Tex.	76	68	72	....
Helena, Mont.	72	42	70	....
Huron, S. Dak.	52	32	50	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	46	40	46	0.38
Jacksonville, Fla.	84	62	76	....
Kansas City, Mo.	56	40	54	....
Little Rock, Ark.	62	42	58	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	68	50	58	0.64
Louisville, Ky.	52	42	52	0.06
Marquette, Mich.	46	38	42	....
Memphis, Tenn.	52	42	60	....
Miami, Fla.	80	62	74	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	48	40	48	0.12
Mobile, Ala.	80	62	72	....
New Orleans, La.	80	62	74	....
New York, N. Y.	52	42	50	1.00
North Platte, Nebr.	54	30	52	....
Omaha, Nebr.	46	38	44	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	62	42	50	0.90
Phoenix, Ariz.	72	56	70	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	48	38	44	0.07
Portland, Me.	52	36	46	....
Portland, Oreg.	54	42	50	0.06
Rapid City, S. Dak.	56	28	54	....
Salt Lake City, Utah.	60	46	48	....
St. Louis, Mo.	60	44	58	....
San Antonio, Tex.	86	58	82	....
San Diego, Calif.	62	52	60	0.08
San Francisco, Calif.	56	48	54	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	68	46	62	....
Savannah, Ga.	82	60	70	0.01
Seattle, Wash.	56	44	56	....
Springfield, Ill.	60	44	54	0.06
Tampa, Fla.	82	60	76	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	72	50	66	....

Conferees Adopt Compromise Bill On U.S. Neutrality

By the United Press.

A compromise neutrality bill banning shipment of munitions to warring nations and giving the President broad discretionary power for two years to put general trade with belligerents on a "cash and carry" basis was approved last night by Senate and House conferees.

Congressional leaders prepared to press for immediate enactment of the measure so that it can go into effect before the present temporary neutrality law expires at midnight Saturday.

The conferees accepted a House provision limiting the "cash and carry" provisions to two years. Administration leaders held that restrictions on American war-time trade involved such a departure from traditional policy that they should be legalized only on an experimental basis.

Other provisions of the bill are designed to go on the statute books permanently. They extend the present legislation providing a mandatory embargo on credits and shipments of arms, ammunition and implements of war to belligerents, effective whenever the President proclaims that a state of war exists between two foreign nations.

Senator Key Pittman (Democrat), Nevada, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, predicted the conference report would be accepted by both houses Thursday and the bill rushed by airplane to President Roosevelt for his signature. The President leaves tonight for a Gulf of Mexico fishing cruise.

Reich to Provide More Homes for Unwed Mothers

Berlin, April 27 (AP).—More homes for unmarried mothers will be one of the principal objectives of Nazi welfare activities in the summer, officials announced today.

What is particularly needed, it was explained, is not more maternity hospitals, but homelike institutions where the unmarried mother can live comfortably during convalescence, and where she can continue to live with her child after she is strong enough to resume work.

$500,000 Sought For Md. Road Work

Annapolis, Md., April 27 (AP).—Gov. Harry W. Nice decided today to ask the special session of the State Legislature to approve a bond issue to raise $500,000 for repair of flood damage.

The Governor said a conference of highway officials estimated a half-million dollars would be sufficient to cover the cost of repairs to roads projects and provide a reserve for other highway work.

Reviewing the destruction of this week's floods, he said "this storm did damage all over the State, from bulkheads on the Chesapeake to towns along the Potomac."

Parents of Dead Baby Being Sought by Police

Police last night were attempting to trace the parents of 6-week-old Nick Miller, Gypsy baby who died in Children's Hospital several days ago.

Hospital records show the child was left there for treatment February 19. The parents, Elizabeth and Larry Miller, went on, traveling with a roadside carnival. The child died Thursday. The parents are believed to be touring the Middle West.

Rail Builds Side Line.

Winchester, Va., April 27 (AP).—Construction was under way today by the Norfolk & Western Railway on a system of trackage near Front Royal to serve the plant being erected by the Viscose Co. of Virginia.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"I can't feel sorry for Billy. If a boy marries a girl without ever goin' to her home to see what he's marryin' into, he deserves what he gets."

(Copyright, 1937, Publishers Syndicate)

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs.

Current receipts, 20; hennery whites, 21. Government graded and dated white eggs (net prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington): U. S. extras, large, 24; U. S. extras, mediums, 20; U. S. standards, large, 21½.

Live Poultry.

Fowl, colored, heavy, 18@19; Leghorns, 14@15. Chickens, Rocks, 22@24; crosses, 21@23; Leghorns, 1¾ to 2¼ lbs. and up, 21; smaller sizes, 18. Old guineas, 25@30 each. Turkeys, old hens, 16@18; old toms, 15.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Virginia, Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.35; ripe, showing scald, all grades and sizes, 1.50@1.85; Winesaps, 2-inch minimum, 1.65; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@1.90; 2½-inch minimum, 2.15@2.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.35@2.50; U. S. utility, 1.50@1.85, as to size; Yellow Newtowns, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75; 2½-inch minimum, 2.10@2.25; U. S. utility, 1.50@1.75, as to size; Ben Davis, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; U. S. utility, 1.00@1.10, as to size; Romes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2½-inch minimum, 1.85@2.00; U. S. utility, 1.35@1.75, as to size. Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, boxes: Fancy as to size, Staymans, 2.00@2.35; Delicious, 2.35@2.75; Golden Delicious, 2.25@2.50; Romes, 2.00@2.50; Winesaps, 2.25@2.50; Paragons, 2.00@2.25; scalded, 1.65@1.75. Cartons: Fancy, as to size, Lowry, 1.75@2.00; Staymans, 2.25@2.35; No. 1, 2.00@2.25; Delicious, fancy, 2.50@2.75; Winesaps, fancy, 2.25@2.35.

STRAWBERRIES—North Carolina, 24-quart crates, various varieties, 4.00; holdovers, fair to ordinary condition, 1.50@2.50, per crate.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 3.00@5.00; No. 2, 2.75@4.00, as to size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.50@2.75; No. 2, 2.25@2.50.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 6.50@7.00; No. 2, 5.00@5.50, as to size.

50@85.

GRAPES—Argentina, boxes, various varieties, 2.50@3.00.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.50.

Vegetables.

POTATOES—Old stock 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Maine, Green Mountains, 2.10@2.25; Pennsylvania, round whites, truck receipts, 2.00; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.00@3.15. New stock: Florida, double-headed barrels, Spaulding Rose, U. S. No. 1, 4.00@4.50.

ASPARAGUS—South Carolina, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, Colossal, 2.25@2.50; white, 1.50@2.00; fancy, 1.50@2.25; choice, 75@1.00.

CABBAGE—South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, truck receipts, packed locally, 90@1.00; freight receipts, 1.25.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, 2.25.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.75@1.85, few 2.00.

CELERY—Florida, individually washed, 10-inch crates and 16-inch crates, wirebound, 3-6 dozen, 2.00@2.25; 8-10 dozen, 1.75@2.00; XX's, 1.25@1.50.

LETTUCE—Arizona, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, best, 3.25@3.50; fair condition, 2.00@3.00.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: New York and Michigan, 1.25@1.35; Texas, 50-lb. sacks, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. commercial, 1.85@2.00.

PEAS—South Carolina, bushel hampers, fair quality, 1.25@1.50, poorer 1.00.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 1.25@1.50.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 3.25@3.50; green and turning, wrapped, 3.00; 6x7, green and turning, wrapped, 2.50@3.00; 7x7, 2.25@2.50, poorer all sizes lower.

SNAPBEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.75@2.25; round stringless, 2.25@2.50; fair condition, 1.75@2.00.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 3.50@4.00.

CORN—Florida, standard crates, 3.00.

BEETS—Texas, ½-crates, 1.50@1.60.

SPINACH—Virginia, bushel baskets, 75@1.00.

HANOVER SALAD—Virginia, bushel baskets, 75.

RADISHES—South Carolina, bushel baskets, 1.00.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland, 3-lb. baskets, 50@85.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—92 score, 1-pound prints, 36; ¼-pound prints, 37; tub, 35; 90 score, 1-pound prints, 35; ¼-pound prints, 36; tub, 34.

MEATS—Choice beef, 18; calves, 16; veal, 16; lamb, 24; pork loin, 24; frozen sliced bacon, 33; slab bacon, 28; compound, 13½; lard, 14½.

LIVESTOCK — Pigs, 8.50@9.00; light hogs, 9.00@9.50; mediums, 9.50@9.75; heavies, 8.50@9.50; roughs, 8.50@8.00; calves, 6.00@10.00.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Alton and Virginia Via, girl.
Joseph and Jean Troy, girl.
Charles and Louise Hawkins, boy.
Frank and Mary Walston, boy.
Carol and Rose Giuliani, boy.
Leonard and Alice Abbott, boy.
Charles and Elizabeth Walker, boy.
Wallace and Edrie Edington, boy.
Alfred and Virginia Butler, boy.
Nathan and Emily Scott 2d, boy.
Bernadine and Mattie Bronse, boy.
Aaron and Mary Scheer, girl.
Walter and Mary Schneider, girl.
William and Edith Starling, girl.
Albert and Catherine Goodenough, girl.
John and Virginia Nagel, girl.
Earl and Ethel Soper, girl.
Charles and Catherine Beaumet, boy.
James and Laura George, boy.
Kermit and Irene Robey, boy.
Leroy and Mildred DeBrossart, boy.
Chester and Margaret Bethke, boy.
Arlie and Catherine Brewer, boy.
Marvin and Mary Yates, boy.
Fielder and Margaret Israel, boy.
Harry and Mary Sacks, girl.
Harry and Katherine Flanagan, girl.
Alvin and Grace Allen, girl.
John and Margaret Vycital, girl.
George and Margaret Davis, girl.
Vinston and Isabel Corbin, girl.
George and Helen Steard, boy.
George and Monnie Handon, boy.
Mayton and Elva Child, boy.
James and Geneva Dixon, boy.
William and Ella Stephenson, boy.
Richard and Elvire Brawner, boy.
James and Martha Slaughter, girl.
Martin and Beatrice Johnson, girl.
Robert and Elizabeth Vinyard, girl.
James and Susie Moore, girl.
John and Helen Palmer, girl.
Ernest and Dorothy Henson, girl.
Thomas and Dorothy Adams, girl.
Carl and Annie Freeman, girl.
Robert and Milton Holliday, girl.
Joseph and Dorothy Woodlard, girl.
Amos and Dorothy Paige, girl.
Armstead and Martha Wells, boy.
Joseph and Mattie Todd, boy.
Pitz and Grace Armstrong, boy.
William and Mildred Brock, boy.
Earl and Edith Cross, boy.
Edward and Bertha Hooks, boy.
Nathaniel and Lucielle Brown, girl.
William and Mabel Goodwin, girl.
Eleanor and Fannie Johnson, girl.
Bernard and Rosalie Levi, girl.
Genis and Fannie Baldwin, girl.
Edward and Geraldine Campbell, girl.
Louis and Bernice Banks, girl.
Charlie and Jeanette Pyre, girl.
James and Olive Price, boy.

Deaths.

Elizabeth G. Jasper, 84, George Washington Hosp.

Elizabeth C. Krentzlin, 82, 1760 Euclid st. nw.

Nora Horgan, 75, Georgetown Hosp.

Annie B. McKennon, 70, 1701 16th st. nw.

John Smith, 70, 220 H st. ne.

Benjamin B. Cater, 68, 511 M st. sw.

John A. Lendin, 56, 486 K st. nw.

Mary L. Chamberlain, 54, Emergency Hosp.

Harry D. Smook, 54, 1816 Kalorama rd. nw.

Anna C. Schmidt, 50, 66 T st. nw.

Bessie Schnolge, 46, Gallinger Hosp.

Helen A. Irwin, 44, Walter Reed Hosp.

Mary Kinney, 42, Garfield Hosp.

Jess J. Broughton, 37, Walter Reed Hosp.

Warren Romney, 31, Garfield Hosp.

William Green, 78, Gallinger Hosp.

Isabella Goodwin, 61, Gallinger Hosp.

Alice R. Coaplin, 60, 1610 13th st. nw.

Mary Young, 58, Gallinger Hosp.

John Brewington, 56, Casualty Hosp.

Montrose E. Leak, 52, Casualty Hosp.

Walter Johnson, 50, St. Elizabeths Hosp.

Edith A. Slaughter, 49, 1315 9th st. nw.

Edgar D. Parker, 42, 3517 Prospect ave. nw.

Ada Banks, 33, Freedmen's Hosp.

Catherine Ward, 19, Freedmen's Hosp.

Thalva Summers, 18, Garfield Hosp.

Licensed to Marry.

Wilson W. Brown, 21, and Elizabeth Johnson, 23, 16 Gessford court southeast.

The Rev. Louis G. Troch.

Dorsey Murphy, 41, 619 K street southwest, and Virginia Malloy, 27, 1337 N street northwest. The Rev. Harry S. Johnson.

Milton Leo Jones, 21, 37 I street northeast, and Edith Patricia Williams, 21, same address. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

David William Dinges, 22, Brentwood, Md., and Mary Catherine Seay, 19, 38 M street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Cecil Edward Meeks, 35, 1110 K street southeast, and Nora Virginia Brown, 20, Millboro, Va. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

James Plemon Coleman, 23, 211 Delaware avenue southwest, and Margaret Janet Dennis, 24, 503 Third street southeast. The Rev. J. C. Hall.

Lewis Clay Tate, 30, Ashland, Va., and Eva Virginia Shook, 27, Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham.

Arthur Stanley Griffith, 22, and Elinor Margaret Zobel, 18, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. A. P. Poore.

Anthony Peter Santini, 37, 5519 Thirtieth street northwest, and Teresa Pampillonia, 21, Oxon Hill, Md. The Rev. E. H. Roach.

Lehman Melvin Lusky, 32, 1620 Twenty-second street northwest, and Anne Elizabeth Hamilton, 33, 1615 Q street northwest. The Rev. C. J. Dacey.

Charles Edward King, 26, 1325 Queen street northeast, and Kathleen Janet Gibbons, 22, 4226 Seventh street northwest. The Rev. Louis W. Albert.

Peter Paul Siedlik, 38, Chicago, Ill., and Iva Mary Delaney, 41, 312 E street northwest. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Joseph Hamlin Dobson, 20, 1925 Otis street northeast, and Bertha Leona Davis, 19, 1440 M street northwest. The Rev. Calvert E. Buck.

Bayard Ray Kingsley, 30, Chicago, Ill., and Margaret Rosalyn Smith, 19, 33 Q street northeast. The Rev. H. M. B. Jones.

Joseph Edward Serrin, 23, 4511 Conduit road northwest, and Claudia Elizabeth Kelley, 19, Berryville, Va. The Rev. C. B. Austin.

Egbert H. Womack, 40, New York city, and Jane B. Wilson, 22, 4427 Garrison street northwest. The Rev. R. A. Cartmell.

James Gray Phelps, 27, and Florence Estelle Melton, 21, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Clarence William Brockman, 22, 1323 D street northeast, and Dorothy Graham Shaw, 22, 1313 Corbin place northeast. The Rev. Patrick J. Begley.

Cecil Gilbert Hale, 23, 1020 Seventeenth place northeast, and Margaret Lucille Parker, 22, 1750 L street northeast. The Rev. J. W. Rustin.

Henry Todd Strauss, 40, 1513 L street northwest, and Beatrice Burr Hurd, 26, Hotel Gordon. The Rev. Russell J. Clinchy.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

Joseph Vernon Hoyle, 29, and Helen M. Wilson, 29, both of Washington.

Olive P. J. Corwin, 47, and Laura H. Brooks, 47, both of Varina, Va.

Douglas Keen Tavenner, 26, and Jessie Wilma McKee, 23, both fo Washington.

Ralph Franklin Bryan, jr., 23, Arlington, Va., and Daisy Pauline Smith, 26, Lynchburg, Va.

The Daily Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.

Motions Assignment.

Justice J. M. Proctor, Presiding.

Weinberg vs. Goldberg; petition to settle account.

Nash vs. Nash. Attys., Sherier—Sifflette.

Dorfman vs. Dorfman; rule.

Hermanson vs. Bowman. Attys., Bradford—Arth, Ganse.

Speidel vs. Speidel; rule.

Moses vs. Moses; rule.

Walters vs. Walters. Atty., Bernhardt.

Sullivan vs. Sullivan; rule.

Hoffman vs. Dixie Realty Co. Attys., Harmon—Kaplan

Prowinsky vs. Prowinsky; rule.

Cochran vs. Wood. Attys., Cochran—Price, Hill, jr.

In re N. Auth Provision Co.; rule.

Estate of Gertrude L. Williamson. Attys., O'Brien—Miller.

F. H. Smith Co. vs. Pitts et al.; rule.

Green vs. Hostetter. Attys., Watson, Lamar—Ford, Thompson.

Seidel vs. Seidel; rule.

General Motors Acceptance Corporation vs. Schol. Attys., Sill—Rogers, Furey & Wise.

Daily Assignment.

Equity Cases.

Shaw-Walker Co. vs. National Benefit Life Ins. Co. Attys., Levi David, R. H. McNeill; H. L. Johnson, H. O. Pollard—Bolitha Laws; J. E. Laskey.

Boorde vs. Chili. Attys., A. E. Cook, G. W. Smith—R. S. Johnson.

Gilbert vs. Gilbert. Attys., M. Pearl McCall—D. H. Stanley.

Pullo vs. Pullo. Attys., A. J. Grasso—Etta Taggert.

Harrell vs. Ickes. Attys., P. H. Marshall—F. J. Kirlis.

Williams vs. Williams. Attys., A. St. C. Wardwell—George Dale.

Brown vs. Jameson. Attys., Wilkes & Artis—J. H. Halper; E. F. Bench; A. M. Schwartzman; F. S. Paladin; Leckie & Sherier; L. M. Berrien; M. F. O'Donoghue, L. J. Mills, jr.

Shipp vs. Shipp. Attys., R. P. Barnard—D. Babf

Copperthite vs. Copperthite. Attys., Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein—W. B. Thomas.

Merrill vs. Merrill. Attys., A. Fisher—Milton Conn.

Messina vs. Messina. Attys., A. A. Stern—C. R. Colvin.

Haynes vs. Haynes Attys., C. M. Irelan, jr.—M. W. King.

Holmes vs. Holmes. Attys., S. G. Ingram—N. R. Dobbins.

Tribby vs. Tribby. Attys., Ray Neudecker—H. I. Quinn.

Cont. Assurance Co. vs. Morgan, exr. Attys., H. I. Quinn, A. F. Canfield—T. M. Baker.

Spicer vs. Spicer. Attys., Joseph Bonuso—C. L. Norris.

Scott vs. Thompson. Attys., Hoehling & Ogilby, C. C. James, Peelle, Lesh & Drain—Hamilton & Hamilton, B. M. Hinton, Milton Strasberger, Crompelin & Laws, Martin McNamara, Wheatley & Wheatley, F. H. Marshall.

Thornton vs. Coe Attys., G. R. Woodworth—R. F. Whitehead.

Suit vs. Febrey. Attys., I. H. Halpern, Albert—G. P. Lemm.

Law Suits.

Frank A. Cudmore vs. Michael Brelik; damages, $50.000. Atty., Herbert P. Leeman.

Clarence Frost vs. American Newspapers, Inc.; damages, $10.000. Atty., Francis W. Hill, jr.

Vinnie L. Warrick vs. Capital Transit Co.; damages, $5.000. Atty., Max Miller.

Carlos Grevemberg vs. R. Gordon Dunthorne; note, $2.735.99. Atty., King & Nordlinger.

Added McNeill vs. District Amusement Corporation; damages, $50.000. Atty., John F. Hillyard.

Stell W. Bailey vs. Nancy Carter Eliason; debt, $2.250. Attys., Douglas, Obear, Morgan & Campbell.

Archibald Lindsey vs. Mary Jane Stanton; damages, $100.000. Attys., Paul B. Cromelin, Julian T. Cromelin.

Rosetta Johnson vs. Bernard Bortnick; damages, $5.000. Atty., I. Bolotin.

Marion L. Buckley, Admx. vs. T. Banks Ruddock, jr.; damages, $25,000. Atty., Byron G. Carson.

Mechanic's Liens.

Superior Construction Corporation vs. Ella Taylor, 4400 Douglas st. ne., $382.

George H. Heitmuller vs. Jack M. Ryan, 1124 Girard st. nw., $600.

Docketed Judgments.

A. Eberly's Sons, Inc. vs. Richard P. Reed, et al.; judgment, M. Ct., $85.84. Atty., Joseph Fitzgerald, jr.

Equity Suits.

Loretta Hendershot vs. Frank Hend

Read Post Want Ads for Opportunities; Use Them for Results

Auction Sales

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1937—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING CONTAINING FIVE ROOMS, STOVE HEAT, BEING PREMISES NO. 5416 BELL PLACE NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in liber No. 6965, folio 363 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE 29TH DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1937, AT 3:45 O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 19 and part of lot 20 in square 5211 in Mark M. Bell's subdivision of lots in section No. 1 in "Burrville" as per plat recorded in liber county No. 21, folio 21, of the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia; said part of lot 20 described as follows: Beginning for the same on the westerly line of Bell street, at the southeasterly corner of said lot 20, and running thence northeasterly along said line of said street 23 feet to the southeasterly corner of the part of said lot 20 conveyed to the District of Columbia by deed recorded in liber No. 6381, folio 215, of the land records of the District of Columbia, thence northwesterly along the southerly line of said conveyance 90.69 feet to the rear line of said lot 20, thence southwesterly along said rear line of said lot 20, 23 feet to the southwest corner of said lot 20, and thence southeasterly along the southerly line of said lot 20, 90.69 feet to the place of beginning. Subject to the building restriction line as shown on said plat. Note—At the date hereof the above-described land is designated on the books of the Assessor of the District of Columbia for taxation purposes at lots 19 and 804 in square 5211. Subject to the right of redemption by the makers of the aforesaid deed of trust, their heirs and assigns, within a period of sixty days from date of sale, not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at 5 per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust, upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $300.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

CHARLES A. JONES,
PAUL J. FRIZZELL,
Trustees.

P—Apr.19,21,23,26,28

Proposals

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, April 26, 1937. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 2 O'CLOCK P. M., MAY 7, 1937, 1½-Ton and ½-Ton Trucks and 2-Door Sedan Automobile for Tuberculosis Sanatoria, D. C.; May 13, 1937, Background Enamel for D. C. Penal Institutions. Specifications and information at Room 320, District Building.

Legal Notices

JACK POLITZ, Attorney,
1010 Vermont Ave. NW.

THE PARTNERSHIP OF ORDWAY W. Rickard and Elmer L. Davis, trading as Rickard and Davis, Dodge and Plymouth dealer, dissolved as of April 12, 1937. Business taken over by Ordway W. Rickard, sole proprietor. 21,28-my5

Sale of property located at 609 F street northwest. Bids received at the United States Savings Bank, receiver's office, 2000 Fourteenth street northwest.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re United States Savings Bank. Miscellaneous No. 40. Order nisi for sale of asset. Upon consideration of the petition of Frederick J. Young, receiver of United States Saving Bank, filed herein the 27th day of April, 1937, it is by the Court this 27th day of April, 1937, ordered that said Frederick J. Young, receiver as aforesaid, be, and he hereby is, authorized to sell the property described as part of original lot numbered two (2) in square numbered four hundred and fifty-five (455); said property being also known for purposes of assessment and taxation as lot numbered eight hundred and four (804) in square four hundred and fifty-five (455), as per plat recorded in liber 6817, folio 415, one of the land records for the District of Columbia, for the sum of $18,200 net cash, subject to adjustment for taxes, outstanding tax title, rents and insurance to date of sale, to Eli M. Kammerman, unless cause to the contrary be shown, or unless any higher offers in writing and properly guaranteed are received for said property prior to twelve o'clock noon on MONDAY, the 10th day of May, 1937: Provided, a copy of this order be inserted in The Washington Post newspaper at least three times before the said 10th day of May, 1937. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES C. STEWART, Clerk. By ANDREW A. HORNER, Assistant Clerk. 28,30,1

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In the matter of the petition of Frederick J. Young, receiver of the International Exchange Bank, City of Washington, District of Columbia, Miscellaneous No. 33. Order nisi for sale of real estate notes. Upon consideration of the verified petition of Frederick J. Young, receiver of the International Exchange Bank, for an order authorizing the sale of Bank Asset No. 768, in the way of first deed of trust promissory notes in the sum of $11,500, secured on Lot 810, in Square 3354, improved by property known as 318-320-322-324 Cedar street, Takoma Park, District of Columbia, together with a tax deed on said property held by the said Frederick J. Young, receiver, through the Atlantic Municipal Corporation, with taxes paid on said property through 1937, and a second deed of trust note secured on the aforesaid property with a balance due of $1,270.74, and the court being advised that the receiver has received an offer to purchase all of the said promissory notes and the tax deed above described, together with the second deed of trust, at and for the sum of $9,500 cash, net, said assignment of said notes and tax deed to be made without recourse on or warranty of any kind by said receiver, it is, by the Court, this 26th day of April, A. D. 1937, adjudged, ordered and decreed that said offer be accepted and said sale be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the SIXTH DAY OF MAY, 1937, or unless higher offers in writing and properly guaranteed are received by the receiver in his office at 2000 Fourteenth street northwest, prior to 12 o'clock noon on the day preceding the last abovementioned date. Copy of this order shall be published at least three times prior to the last-mentioned date in a newspaper of general circulation in Washington, District of Columbia. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk, by ANDREW A. HORNER, Assistant Clerk. 28,30,1

WM. E. LEAHY and JAMES F. REILLY, Attorneys.
Shoreham Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. In re estate of Addie M. Taylor, deceased. Administration No. 50977. Order of publication. The notification as to the trial of the issues in the above entitled cause relating to the validity of the paper writing dated August 26, 1936, purporting to be a codicil to the last will and testament of Addie M. Taylor, deceased, having been returned as Taylor Fair, an infant, 241 Claiborne place, Long Beach, California; Martha Oliver, 800 Greenwood avenue, No. 15, Atlanta, Georgia; Belle Taylor, 12304 Cedar road, Cleveland, Ohio, "not to be found." It is this 30th day of March, 1937, ordered that the issues be set down for trial on the 10TH DAY OF MAY, 1937, and that this order and the substance of said issues, to wit: "1. Was the paper writing filed in this court dated August 26, 1936, a valid codicil to the last will and testament of Addie M. Taylor, deceased, dated June 20, 1934? 2. Was the said Addie M. Taylor at the time of the making and subscribing or the acknowledgment by her of the said paper writing purporting to be a codicil as aforesaid, of sound and disposing mind and capable of executing a valid will or a valid codicil thereto? 3. Was the said paper writing dated August 26, 1936, purporting to be a codicil to the last will and testament of Addie M. Taylor, deceased, executed, witnessed and attested as required by law and in due form and declared by the said Addie M. Taylor to be a codicil to the last will and testament of the said Addie M. Taylor? 4. Was the said paper writing, dated August 26, 1936, purporting to be a codicil to the last will and testament of Addie M. Taylor, deceased, obtained or the execution thereof procured from the said Addie M. Taylor, deceased, by the fraud, coercion, deceit, trickery, misrepresentation, falsehoods, undue influence and pretensions of Dorothy Grant and Alice B. Winner, or either of them or any other person or persons? shall be published once a week for four weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and twice a week for the same period in The Washington Post. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 3,7,10,14,17,21,24,28

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

re: information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—NAtional 4200.

BEAUTY SHOPS

SPRING SPECIAL—Hollywood, Duart permanents, $7.50 to $10. 10% off to May 1. Recommended work. ANITA'S BEAUTY SHOP, 5612 Conn. ave. nw. CL. 1813.

BRICKWORK.

BRICKWORK, stonework, headstones, mausoleums; cleaned, repaired, repointed; 14 years' experience. Dennis Healy, ATl. 3781.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite. MURPHY & AMES
Rosslyn, Falls Church, Va. WEst 2315.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

Camera Repairing.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. NW. Phone NA. 4712.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601 Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. Hours 8 to 6. MEt. 1833.

FLOOR WORK

FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

FURNITURE CLEANED.

FURNITURE CLEANED in your home by shampoo process. Satisfaction guar. Wash. Electric Rug Clean. Co. ME. 9024.

LAWN MOWERS

LAWNMOWERS sharpened and repaired. Called for and delivered. D. M. Harmon, 6822 Wisc. ave. WI. 6019.

ARE YOU READY FOR SPRING?
LAWN MOWERS
MACHINE SHARPENED.
REPAIRS AND PARTS FOR ALL MAKES.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 N. Y. AVE. N.W. NAt. 4870.

LOCKSMITH.

Locks Jammed? Broken?
CALL DECATUR 4568.
We Specialize in Emergency Service.
AMERICAN LOCKSMITH CO.
1917 14TH ST. NW.

PAINTING.

PAINTING, paperhanging; work guarant'd. Free estima's. I. D. Lamson, AD. 1969-W.

REMEMBER there are two ends to a paint brush. J. W. O'Connor, ATlantic 1727.

PAPERHANGING.

PAPERING—Don't put it off, put it on. J. W. O'Connor, ATlantic 1727.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.

PAINTING, PAPERING, ROOFING. Guaranteed, Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster N.W. AD. 7108

PAINTING—PAPERING
FREE ESTIMATES.
Dist. 1231. T. Macon Tingen.

ROOFING.

ROOFING, asbestos sidewalls, rock wool insulation. All on our famous 3-year payment plan. No money down. AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC. 3314 14th St. N.W. CO. 4551.

ROOF OR HOUSE LEAKS?
Call AT. 7170. 20 years' experience.
All Work Guaranteed.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
2125 R. I. Ave. NE. PO. 0200.

RUG CLEANING.

RUGS	DOMESTIC	9x12...$3.00
	SHAMPOO	8x10...$2.50

LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS.

YOUR
SEWING MACHINE
REGARDLESS OF MAKE
Adjusted And Lubricated.
IN YOUR OWN HOME
69c
AND THIS ADVERTISEMENT
Singer Sewing Mach. Co.
Call Your Nearest Shop.
3337 CONN. AVE.—EM. 9395.
637 H ST. N.E.—LI. 7022.
80 KING ST., ALEX., VA.—ALEX. 412.

SLIP COVERS

Special Introductory Offer.
2 pc. suite, pleated skirts, zippers, $16.95. 19 yrs. with Lansburgh's. Nathan Holober. 802 F St. NW. ME. 7262.

TENNIS RACQUET RESTRINGING.

EXPERT tennis racquet restringing; 1-day service; guar. work; special, $2.50. Atlas Sport Shop, 2918 14th st. nw. Open evenings. COl. 9401.

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE.

Expert repairing, all makes, at cut prices. Prompt service. Work guaranteed. Best Brands Co., 805 11th st. nw. NA. 1159.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....18c per line.
3 times.....16c per line.
5 times.....14c per line.
7 times.....12c per line.
30 times.....11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily, or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATional 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.

Whittlesey's Drug Store,
3527 Connecticut Ave.

Suter's Drug Store,
1841 Columbia Road.

Park View Pharmacy,
Georgia Ave. and Park Road.

O'Donnell's Drug Store,
Wisconsin Ave. and P St.

Kight's Drug Store,
132 U St. N.E.

Kight's Drug Store,
3938 Georgia Ave.

The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc.
5000 First St. N.W.

Connecticut Pharmacy,
1511 Connecticut Ave.

The Chevy Chase Pharmacy,
5510 Connecticut Ave.

The Cavalier Pharmacy,
3500 14th St. N.W.

Alaska Ave. Pharmacy,
7806 Alaska Ave.

Wilson Drug Co.
1734 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

Paul's Drug Store,
901 4th St. S.W.

Napoleon and Uncle Elby

By Clifford McBride

Business Directory

TRUCKING.

TRI-STATE TRUCKING CO.
Heavy hauling. Special trucks for any purpose. 2601 9th St. NE NOrth 2360.

HAULING of any kind; trash, etc. O. JENKINS, DEc. 5597.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200.

BILLFOLD containing $186, sweepstake ticket and postoffice receipts, between Archives bldg. and 7th st. car, or on Brookland car. Reward. B. C. Myers, 59 R st. ne.

BULLDOG—Male, brindle and white, lost Sat. eve. between 15th and 16th on Church st. Reward. PO. 1900, Apt. 725; DI. 1820, ext. 2294.

LOST ladies eyeglasses, vicinity 28th and Dunbarton ave., Georgetown. Reward. Lin. 4716.

LOST—Strayed from 1704 R st. nw. Boston bull; female dog; answers to name "Lady." Reward.

NECKLACE—Green and gold beads; lost Sunday between 1789 Lanier pl. and Church of the Pilgrims; valued as gift from mother. Reward. COl. 6949.

PURSE, black silk, containing keys, money, Saturday eve., on Petworth bus reaching 13th and F sts. at 7:20 p. m. Reward. COlumbia 2958-J, after 1 p. m.

SABLE AND WHITE collie puppy; Md. tag. Finder please return to 105 Leland st., Chevy Chase, or call WI. 4612.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Male, black and white; brown face; strayed vic. 17th and Upshur. Reward. 4120 17th nw. AD. 8647.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS.
Black umbrella in Cab 1181.
Blue umbrella in Cab 405.
One glove in Cab 488.
LOST AND FOUND DEPT. NO. 2868

Where to Dine 2

7TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.
Dine at the Kenesaw Cafe.
Where Food and Service are excellent.
3060 16th N.W. COl. 2635.

Personals 3

Alterations, Dressmaking, Hemstitching. MRS. FOX. WIsconsin 3685-J. 4506 Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md.

CHEST colds & chronic pains treated with infra-red and ultra-violet ray. PO. 4721.

DAFFODIL SHOW this week featuring 100 late varieties. Edwin C. Powell, Brookville Pike, Aspen, Md.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

TUXEDOS and full dress suits for hire, $1.75 up; comp. accessories. Ace Clothing Co., 827 7th st. nw. Open eves. NA. 6274.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.
CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest
Undertakers in the World

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

CURB ATTENDANTS—Over 18 years; good tips, meals. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

GIRL—White, refined for general house work; stay nights; no cooking; $5 week. SH. 1953.

LADIES—I will hire (six) attractive ladies for my special sales department at about $22.50 per week to start. Apply 9 to 12. Capt. Hull, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MAID (white), general housework, family of 3 adults and 1 child; live in. Alexandria 1780-J.

SHIRT finishers and folders; fast, efficient girls make good salaries; experienced only need apply. Conger's Laundry, 23d st. and New York ave. nw.

SILK FINISHERS—Experienced, for dry cleaning; good salaries. Only those willing to work need apply. Southern Dry Cleaning Co., 223 North Payne St., Alexandria, Va.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers needed daily; current openings; visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

WAITRESSES—Experienced, over 18 years of age. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

WOMAN, white, Protestant, not over 45, good cook; care one child over 4, no laundry; working couple; stay nights. Telephone Greenwood 2407-W.

WOMAN for cooking, serving, light housework and assisting with small child in Chevy Chase. Permanent. References. Live in. Box 95, Washington Post.

WOMAN—Light housework; care for child; experienced; good reference; $15 week. Apply 3721 34th st., Mt. Rainier, Md.

WOMAN—Reliable, colored, for cooking and general house work; live in; references. 3610 3d st., North Arlington, Va.

YOUNG LADIES for out-door work; salary and commission. Apply 9 a. m., 2110½ 14th st. nw.

PART TIME WORK AT HOME
3 to 6 hours daily. Room 403, 1333 F st. nw.

WOMEN'S OPPORTUNITY.
Alert, keen, do you want to make extra money; just a few hours a day will do it; no canvassing. Miss Frank, Room 403, 1333 F st. nw.

WAITRESS
Room 205, 724 9th St. N.W.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—First class. Central Auto Works, 443 Eye st. nw.

BARBER—Wanted. Apply 3228 Georgia ave. nw.

BARBER wanted; 1st-class; at once. 1411 Irving st. nw.

BARBER—First class; $18 guaranteed and commission for good, sober man. 730 10th st. ne.

BARBER—Steady job; $20 guaranteed and percentage. 12 Florida ave. nw.

BARBER WANTED—First class. Steady job. 721 H st. ne.

BODY AND FENDER MAN—Good proposition for man who can do neat work. Union Service Center, 1260 22d st. nw.

BOY over 18 years old with driver's permit. Apply between 10 and 11 a. m. Wednesday. 516 12th st. nw.

BOOTBLACKS—(3) good pay and tips. 1705 Penna. ave. nw.

CARPENTERS—Good at building stairways. Apply 3717 W st. nw.

CHEF—White; steady job. Apply 931 18th st. nw., 9 a. m.

COLORED MEN—2, good at cement finishing and grading; 50c to 60c per hr.; steady work. Call in afternoon. John M. King & Co., 1008 11th st. nw.

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Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

DRY CLEANER — Wanted; experienced. Apply 437 K st. nw.

MEN—(4) reliable and neat; retail sales work; references essential; pay discussed at interview. Apply mornings, Room 210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN—Over 18 years old; must be free to travel; transportation paid. See Mr. Miller, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

PHOTO COUPON MEN—New, no balance offer. Room 302, 1317 F st. nw.

SHOEMAKER—Wanted, experienced. Apply Jimmie's Place, 711½ 9th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, white, to travel with manager in Virginia; transportaion paid. See Mr. Hoyle, apt. 4, 903 13th st. nw. 6 to 8 p. m.

YOUNG MAN, colored driver for light delivery truck; must know city. 811 9th st. n.w.

CAB DRIVERS

To men with good records who are sober, steady, courteous and industrious we offer the best cab-driving proposition in the city. Daily classes of instruction to new hackers for identification cards. See Mr. Briner between 11 and 5 only.
UNION TAXICAB ASSOCIATION,
22D AND N STS. NW.

TWO MEN.

Salesmen — drawing account — Electrical Appliance Store has opening for 2 men. Sales experience valuable but not absolutely necessary. Must have good references for position that is permanent with opportunity for early promotion to man who shows ability. Apply 724 11th st. nw., at 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. No other time.

BUSHELMAN
See Mr. Weller, 9 to 11 a. m,
1410 H St. N.W.

SALESMAN

For unusual proposition; plenty of leads furnished. See Mr. Gordon, 339 Munsey Building.

PAPER HANGERS.
APPLY 911 13TH ST. N.W.

Excellent Opportunity

I want a man to assist me in my business. Must have experience in supervising men. Preferably electrical appliance experience. Must have a car and be ready to start at once. The man selected will have a permanent and good-paying position. For personal interview apply 10:00 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Wednesday only, at Room 101 Munsey Building. Ask for Mr. Williams.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION
FOR TAXICAB
IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE
MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A.
Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3881.

Situations—Female 16

INFANT nurse or convalescent (white). A-1 ref. COl. 5572.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER—Efficient, experienced; temporary or full time. ADams 8274.

STENOGRAPHER desires work. Very competent. Good references and experience. Call Berwyn Heights 262-J.

WOMAN (col.) wants part-time work in apts.; ref. PO. 4335-W, between 9 and 12.

YOUNG LADY wants position as companion, care of children or housekeeper. Drives car. Box 97, Washington Post.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR—Books started, bookkeeping service, monthly reports, tax report; free estimates. AD. 3924.

Instructions 19

AVIATION ENTHUSIASTS—Aviation club forming; every member part owner of plane; full insurance protection; cost of instruction and flying time about 60% less than regular cost; excellent references furnished by bona fide aviation enthusiast. Call Mark Felt, Senate Office Building, NAt. 3120, Extension 2109.

BE SUCCESSFUL — Earn more — Learn Stenography, Touch Typing, Calculating Machines, Bookkeeping, Accounting, etc. Start TODAY. New classes forming. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

NEW CLASSES—Civil Service accounting and secretarial courses. Potoet's business College. NAt. 4717. 14th and Eye sts. nw.

PIANO LESSONS — Experienced teacher; summer classes forming now at special rates. 215 Underwood st. nw. GE. 4792.

LEARN TO EARN MORE.
SHORTHAND, TYPING,
CALCULATING MACHINES.
WOOD'S SCHOOL, 710 14th St. NW.

SPEAKING FORUM JUST ORGANIZING. Excellent Instruction. Limited Enrollment. Practice and Criticism. Extremely Low Rates.
PROF. ODIS C. CLARK, 3435 14th st. nw.

Valle Crucis School for Girls.
VALLE CRUCIS, NORTH CAROLINA.
Located in beatiful mountain country, 100 miles north of Asheville; offers unique combination of high scholastic stadnards, with simplicity of living conditions and great natural beauty of surroundnngs.
TUITION VERY REASONABLE.
Principal will be available for personal interview Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 27, 28 and 29. GEorgia 3141.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Business Opportunities 23

AUTO REPAIR, Welding & Machine Shop, doing $14,000 yearly, 4 gas pumps. Estab. 7 yrs. Price, $2,000. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP, established six years; wonderful opportunity. 223 Upshur st. nw.

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs). Good location. Call at 1714 E st. se.

BEAUTY parlor; excellent downtown location; street floor; newly decorated; owner retiring. 725 10th st. nw.

GROCERY, meat store for sale; $600 wk. business; owner leaving town. Write Box 88, Washington, D. C.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Best buy in Alexandria; $1,000 weekly. Phone NAtl. 2375.

GROCERY (United), doing $800 wkly. Rent, $100 with 7 rms. Really a bargain; $5,500. Easy terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

LUNCHROOM, doing $1,000 wkly. Colored trade. Long lease. Only $6,000. Terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—13 rooms, newly renovated; 1909 N st., nw.; reas. DEc. 5808.

ROOMING HOUSE. Col. rd. All 1. h. k. rooms. Good income; reasonable rent; very little work. Best offer takes this. WOODRUFF REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410.) MEt. 3683.

ROOMING HOUSE (K at 10th), clean little house. Rent, $50. $600. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms, 3 baths; rent, $60; price, $1,000; easy terms. Miss Price, 1006 H st. NAtl. 1002.

ROOMING HOUSE APARTMENT; income above rent $100; well furnished; clean; 100 per cent rented; walking distance downtown; ideal for couple where husband is employed; sacrifice $700; terms. DI. 6278. Evenings or all day Sat. & Sun.

ROOMING HOUSE (just off Conn. ave.)—15 rms. Nicely furnished. Long lease. Only $1,650. Miss Derrickson, 1008 H st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Business Opportunities 23

ROOMING HOUSE, downtown, 9 rms., 2 baths. Rent, $60.50. Price, $550. Miss Gambel, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE (19th and Eye)—9 rms., 2 baths. Rent, $90. Good income. $1,000; cash, $500. Mrs. Keach, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE, 14th and Fairmont—13 very attractive rooms; one of the most profitable, well-furnished houses we have had; rent only $90, with 2-year lease; $1,350, half cash.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE—Best location downtown. Cheap rent. Income, when filled, $300. Owner has other business; must sacrifice. Priced to sell, $1,250; terms. Investigate.
WOODRUFF REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410.) MEt. 3683.

TAILOR SHOP—SE. location; good equipment; cheap rent; price, $400. Call Mr. Goldberg, NA. 2357.

THE HISTORY TO THIS VALUABLE property will sell it; low terms; make famous inn; nearby Md. town, on State hwy.; $5,950; beautiful big grounds; 8 r., 2 inns; R. 1; $15,500, $20,000; terms. Store, 4-r. and 4-r. bun.; all for $2,450. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

$500—Conf.; near Govt. Bldg.; rent, $20. $500—Groc. store, meats; 7 rms.; sacrifice. $1,800—Res.; beer, wine; spl'nd bus.; terms. $2,260—Caf.; Govt. Bldg.; short hrs.; 5 rms. $600—Rooming house; 10 rooms, 2 baths. $1,700—Barber shop; estab. bus.; rent, $50. Bolla A. S. ECONOMON, Dis. 2839.
207 Evans Bldg. 1420 N. Y. Ave.

$175.00. DRY CLEANING and laundry agency, long established, business section. $550.00, grocery, delicatessen and four rooms, rent $25, good corner, bargain $550.00, rooming house, 14 rooms, good income, cheap rent, real bargain, $600.00, gas and accessory business, old stand, must sacrifice. R. M. CURTIS, 602 F st. nw. NA. 9140.

MEN'S STORE.
Colored location; cheap rent. Here is your chance to buy a bargain. Maurice Greenbaum, 1006 H st. nw. NAtl. 1002.

Wanted to Borrow $2,500.
Manufactured food products, operating in Wash. reliable co.; $2,500 needed for expansion; will pay $100 monthly installment with interest. Money secured. For further details, apply
A. S. ECONOMON, Dis. 2839.
Real Estate and Business Dis. Bldg.
207 Evans Bldg. 1420 N. Y. Ave.

RESTAURANT, with cooling system, lunch and dinner only; guarantee $275 day; rent $130 month; long lease; nets $1,600 to $

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to Washington's Best Apartments

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

1620 FULLER ST. N.W.
EMBASSY TOWERS.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration and elevator service $65.00
See Resident Manager.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. NW. NAt. 9300.

NEAR WALTER REED
First floor apt., 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, inclosed porch; oil heat included; $65
A. D. CRUMBAUGH.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

DESIRABLE DOWNTOWN.
1915 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower; elevator; $52.50. Apply res. mgr., DE. 3847. E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., 909 15th st. nw. DI. 9057.

Tivoli—Park Road and Hiatt Place N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, large closet, Murphy bed; refrigeration, 3 exposures; rent only $39.50. Apply Janitor.

1800 K ST. N.W.
3 rooms, large foyer, kitchen and bath, elec refrigeration and elevator service $92.50
See Resident Manager.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. NW. NAt. 9300.

THE EARL.
$42.50 115 E St. SE.—Front apt., 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. See janitor or NA. 9795.

4403 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration $47.50
See Resident Manager.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. NW. NAt. 9300.

THE ROSEANNE.
2111 18TH ST. NW.
1 room, bath, elec. refrig., $25.00.
DREYFUSS BROS.
1528 K St. NW. NA. 0583.

DUPLEX APT.
3623 First St. N.W.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch $45.00
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. NW. NAt. 9300.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Frigidaire; adults only; references.

THE SHAWMUT.
2200 19TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, porch, kitchen, bath; elevator, switchboard; $55. Apply res. mgr., PO. 1180. E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., 909 15th st. nw. DI. 9057.

$45.00 1 ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH.
2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Just west of Conn. Ave. Spacious living room, large kitchen, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager. NOrth 1538.

6921 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
OPPOSITE WALTER REED.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Frigidaire; plenty parking room; $47.50. Apply res. mgr., GE. 5949.
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.
909 15th St. N.W. District 9057.

2300 18th St. N.W. $57.50-$60
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration.

1724 H ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $45.00
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORPORATION.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
(Half block west of Conn. Ave.)
2 rooms, kitchenette, bath $47.50
A. S. GARDINER,
1310 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, newly decorated throughout; references.

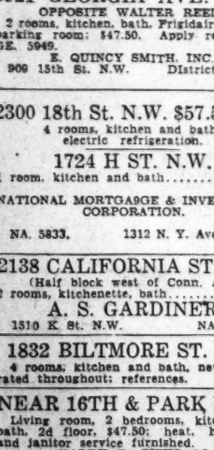
NEAR 16TH & PARK ROAD
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, 2d floor, $47.50; heat, hot water and janitor service furnished.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

THE ST. REGIS.
2219 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Attractive apt., 2 bedrooms, bath, reception hall, living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen and porch; elec refrig.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS.
5320 8TH ST. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$52.50-$55.00
THEODORE HEITMULLER. GE. 8775.

The Edwards
1530 R. I. Avenue N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch.
Elevator Service
Hardwood Floors
Metal Kitchen Cabinets
Refrigeration on House Current.
Convenient to schools, shops, street cars and buses.
$52.50
Res. Mgr.—NOrth 7157

The New Parkside



1702 Summit Place N.W.
24-hr. Elevator; Free Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$49.50 up
Resident Manager, AD. 10480

Apartments
1314 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Downtown Residential Section
Large, well-arranged rooms (plenty of closets), electric refrigerator, gas stove, kitchen cabinets, tile baths and showers, Venetian blinds. Resident manager.
LIGHT, HEAT and GAS included.
One Room Dinette Kitchen and Bath } $62.50
Two Rooms Dinette Kitchen and Bath } $82.50 $85.00
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
New Modern Fireproof Building
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9488

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1820 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50

945 LONGFELLOW ST.N.W.
Apt. 10—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $47.50

1820 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $49.50
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706.

THE CAVALIER.
"On the Top of 14th St.—
Overlooking the City."
We have available a sunny two-room, kitchenette, dinette and bath unit for immediate occupancy. Large living room and bedroom. Dressing room with inner-door bed. Frigidaire; oak floors; ample closets. Redecorated throughout. Refrigeration on house current. Also a delightful one room, kitchenette and bath apartment. 24-hours elevator and switchboard service. Convenient to downtown; in a quiet refined building. Conservative rental.
THE CAVALIER.
FRED R. FOSTER, MGR.
3500 14th St. NW. Columbia 3600.

1719 35TH STREET N.W.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath $42.50

3511 13TH STREET N.W.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath $47.50

3025 PORTER STREET N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath $52.50

2544 17TH STREET N.W.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath $52.50

1740 18TH STREET N.W.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and bath $60.00

1434 HARVARD STREET N.W.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $65.00

All apartments equipped with electric refrigeration.

For above apartments call the Resident Manager, ADams 8810.

1750 16TH STREET N.W.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath $65.00
Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager, NOrth 10474.

JESSE H. HEDGES,
306 Tower Bldg. District 8332.

Ready for Immediate Occupancy
1404 Tuckerman St. N.W.
Drive out 16th St. to Sheridan St., turn right to 14th, left to Tuckerman.
ALL OUTSIDE APTS. CROSS VENTILATION VENETIAN BLINDS. TILE BATHS.
Living Room, Bed Room, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath
EXTRAORDINARY KITCHEN CABINETS
$57.50 AND UP
These Apartments Feature
ELECTROLUX GAS REFRIGERATION AND MODERN GAS RANGES
Representative at Building
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DI. 9488

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kit., bath $37.50
Electrolux.

630 G St. S.E.
6 rooms and bath $37.50

4912 N. H. Ave.
No. 103—5 r., kit., bath.... $85.00

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 rm., kit., bath $38.50

1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rms., kit. and bath $47.50

1457 PARK RD. N.W.
1 rm., dinette, kit. and bath. $40.00
2 rms., kitchen and bath.... $55.00
3 rms., kitchen and bath.... $72.50
Electric Refrigerator and Elevator.

4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rms., dinette, kit., bath and porch $60.00
Electric Refrigeration and Secretarial Service.

THE LINDBERGH
200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
1 rm., kit., bath $38.50
2 rms., k., b. & dinette. $57.50 & $60
Switchboard, Elevators, Shower.
Frigidaire on House Current.

1664 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath $50.00
3 rms., kit., bath $62.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Building Newly Remodeled.

250 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
Apt. 101—3 r., k and b.... $60.00
Electric Refrigerator on House.
Key at Apt. 103.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ...NAtional 5903

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $62.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $75.00
Elec. refrigeration, elevator service.
Resident Manager.

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. at L N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer $125.00
24-hour elevator service.
Mrs. M. E. Poston, Res. Mgr.

THE GELMONT
1835 3d St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $57.50
Gas, electricity included in rental.

1737 N. H. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath... $60.00
Electric Refrigeration.

BLAIR PARK APTS.
Eastern Ave., Just Off Georgia.
2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath ..... $59.50-$73.00
New building, electric refrigeration. Resident Manager on Premises.

1120 9th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath... $45.00

THE PRINCESS
1915 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $50.00

THE FAIRFAX
1200 E. Capitol St.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $50.00

THE RANDOLPH
1372 Randolph St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $57.50

8511 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $45.00
Electric Refrigeration.

216 12TH PLACE N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath... $25.00

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath... $45.00
Resident Manager, Elevator.
Electric Refrigerator.

WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9488

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 802—1 block from new court building. Ideal for lawyers and brokers. Mr. Rogers, ME. 2352.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. District 9488.

Houses—Furnished 54

BEAUTIFUL 6-room suburban home: 2-car garage; large grounds; May 1 to September 1; completely furnished. Inspection by appointment. GReenwood 2401.

FURNISHED BUNGALOW.
High elevation overlooking Anacostia River; 5 rooms and bath. Equipped with electric refrigerator, washing machine, etc. Gas and electricity furnished; nice yard with fruit. Lease if desired. Rent, $40.00.
WOODRUFF REALTY CO.
1343 H St. NW. (Room 410). MEt. 3683.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Restored Colonial residence; 5 bedr., 3 baths, charming liv. rm.; G. E. oil furnace compl. insulation and weatherstripping; reas. rent to desirable tenant. H. H. Wescott Co. Na. 0620.

BROOKLAND—5-room modern house; instantaneous hot water, shower, large porches, fine attic; wonderful view and location, one block from bus and convenient to all stores, schools and churches. Rent, $55. Address Box M-746, The Washington Post.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 310—Six rooms and bath, all modern improvements, newly decorated throughout; garage; very reasonable. Key at 312 Buchanan st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., bath, reconditioned; 11 rms., 2 baths, lavatory, reconditioned. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230. Evenings, CLev. 5091.

OVERLOOKING ROLLINGWOOD. 6509 Summit ave., Chevy Chase, Md.; modern Dutch colonial; 6 large rooms, bath, sun room, high ceilings, cedar closets, oil burner, 2-car garage; $95. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. National 8880.

10 ROOM, 2 bath residence; grounds, all improve.; oil heat; gas. By owner, adjoining, 5925 Blair rd. nw. GE. 1855.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS.
Semidetached brick, attractive living room, dining room, 1st floor den, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage.
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON. CL. 1156.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
415 Raymond st.—6 rooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen and glassed-in porch on 1st floor; oil heat, elec. refrig., built-in garage; lot approx. 70x200; available now; $85.
EDWARD H. JONES & CO.
5520 Conn. Ave. CL. 2300.

$55 Old Alexandria, restored home; 6 rooms, bath; fireplace; Frigidaire; lovely garden. ALexandria 3323-W.

7700 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Detached 8 rooms (5 bedrooms), bath, garage, hot-water heat $75
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. NW. NAt. 9300.

1310 Rittenhouse St., N.W.
Semi-detached brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, garage. Gas heat. $90.

7123 NINTH ST. N.W.
Near Walter Reed, 8 rooms, 2 baths, detached. Garage. Oil burner. $95.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

RENT REDUCED to $45 mo.: 6-r. & b.; a. m. i.; reconditioned; big lot; gar., etc. 3621 21st st., N. Arlington. Va. GLENNDALE, Md.; 2-A.; old 3-r.; as is, $15; sell cheap, easy terms above and bargains nearby Va., Md. N. E. RYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave. 2203 Wilson Blvd.

Suburban—Rent 58

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.—Partly furn. 3 rooms, opening into hall; bath and shower; elec. kit., screened porch, priv entrance; 4 expos.; heat and hot water furn.; adults. GR. 1333.

Sale Business Property 64

EYE ST. NW., 929—Up-to-date, modern bldg.; $13,950; 100% rented.
DINOWITZ CO. NA. 6717.

Sale Investment Property 65

FOR BETTER VALUES IN CLARENDON.
T. J. PEARSON.
Clar. 1001. 3243 N. Wash. Blvd. WA. 7969.

$2,950—CAPITOL HEIGHTS, Md.—Lovely 6-room frame house, 4 lots, hot-water heat, gas, electricity; good tenant. ME. 5400.

ATTENTION.
Investor—Subdivider—Builder.
Out-of-town owner here to sell 200-acre tract located on Baltimore rd. close in. Hard road frontage, city gas, light and water. Planted; will sell all or part. Call Room 1130, Ambassador Hotel, Tuesday and Wednesday.

STOCKS VS. REAL ESTATE
Stocks have had their rise. Real estate is due. We are offering an excellent buy in 10 new houses northwest which will rent for approximately $9,000 yearly. Only takes $8,000 cash to handle. Answer quick. Mr. Sams, J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., POtomac 6026.

Sale Houses 66

BARGAIN—8 rooms, 2 baths, $8,250. Cottage type. (5 rooms, bath, 1st floor, and 3 rooms, bath, 2d floor.) Oil burner. G. E. refrigerator. Nice lot. Trees. Desirable N.W. section. D. C. E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786.

CHARMING HOME—Old section Chevy Chase, Md., NW. corner 9 E. Irving st., 11 rms., 3 baths, breakfast and sleeping porch; lovely lawn; flowers, shrubs, fruit trees, double gar., suit, physician or private residence; nr. bus, churches, schools, stores, amusements. Low price. Rare chance buy in beautiful location. DI. 0162.

ROLLINGWOOD — New American Homes.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1322 K St. N.W. National 1040.

TAKOMA PARK—Attractive, reconditioned 5-room bungalow with enclosed sleeping porch, attic and basement. Large corner lot with trees. Paved street. Good location. $4,500.
ROBERT E. LOHR.
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

3 STORY BRICK, 18 rooms, 3 baths, attic, full basement. 1700 block N st. Suitable for rooming house. ME. 5263.

$5,650—20-foot brick, 6 extremely large rooms; near Soldiers' Home and Taylor st.; has tile bath and instantaneous hot-water. Porches and garage. Act now. Terms. ME. 5400.

$7,450—6 r. and b. brick, Gruver built, in Glover Pk., D. C., 10 min. to work; near stores, schools and bus. Foreclosed! Sold $9,650 new 5 yrs. ago. $1,250 cash, $60 mo. Cheaper than rent! DI. 5153, eve. WI. 5928.

$7,450—A value that cannot be duplicated in a new brick home with all the new modern improvements. It has 3 lovely bedrooms, large closet and large tile bath with shower, large living and dining rooms; also modern kitchen, recreation room; lavatory in cellar; gas heat; reas. terms. POt. 0260.

LET YOUR HOME PAY FOR ITSELF
Monthly payments $54.00
Rent your second floor at $45.00
So it costs you only $9.00 per month to own your own home in Southeast's finest home community.
1615-21 QUE ST. S.E.
New 6-room, 2-bath brick homes.
Open and Heated Daily.
BRADY BROTHERS, INC.
403 E. Capitol St. AT. 6664, 0562.

$500 DOWN.
An opportunity to purchase a new 6-room brick, detached house in a lovely Northwest location at price and terms that will fit the most moderate income. Write for further details. Post, Box No. 93.

HIGHWOOD,
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
New detached home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.
EXHIBIT HOME.
3353 Runnymede Pl. NW.
Open Daily and Sunday.
From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western ave., three squares to Runnymede. Turn right to property.
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON.
Owners—Builders.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME FOR A NEW ONE
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.

6348 31ST PL. N.W.
Open 12 to 6 P. M., Saturday and Sunday. Admitted by real estate men to be best buy in Chevy Chase, D. C. This will satisfy your wants. Choicest wooded location; a. m. i.; new brick and stone English cottage; center entrance. Price, $9,150.

CHEVY CHASE.
$14,450.
New detached center hall colonial home situated on a beautiful corner lot, over a 100-ft. frontage, with large shade and dogwood trees; attractive living room with open fireplace; adjoining is a large screened porch, ultra-modern kitchen, 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths; finished, heated and insulated attic. This is the best buy in this delightful section.
G. F. MIKKELSON. CL. 1156.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. District 9488.

Houses—Furnished 54

BEAUTIFUL 6-room suburban home: 2-car garage; large grounds; May 1 to September 1; completely furnished. Inspection by appointment. GReenwood 2401.

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High elevation overlooking Anacostia River; 5 rooms and bath. Equipped with electric refrigerator, washing machine, etc. Gas and electricity furnished; nice yard with fruit. Lease if desired. Rent, $40.00.
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BROOKLAND—5-room modern house; instantaneous hot water, shower, large porches, fine attic; wonderful view and location, one block from bus and convenient to all stores, schools and churches. Rent, $55. Address Box M-746, The Washington Post.

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10 ROOM, 2 bath residence; grounds, all improve.; oil heat; gas. By owner, adjoining, 5925 Blair rd. nw. GE. 1855.

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Semidetached brick, attractive living room, dining room, 1st floor den, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage.
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON. CL. 1156.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
415 Raymond st.—6 rooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen and glassed-in porch on 1st floor; oil heat, elec. refrig., built-in garage; lot approx. 70x200; available now; $85.
EDWARD H. JONES & CO.
5520 Conn. Ave. CL. 2300.

$55 Old Alexandria, restored home; 6 rooms, bath; fireplace; Frigidaire; lovely garden. ALexandria 3323-W.

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Clar. 1001. 3243 N. Wash. Blvd. WA. 7969.

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Investor—Subdivider—Builder.
Out-of-town owner here to sell 200-acre tract located on Baltimore rd. close in. Hard road frontage, city gas, light and water. Planted; will sell all or part. Call Room 1130, Ambassador Hotel, Tuesday and Wednesday.

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Stocks have had their rise. Real estate is due. We are offering an excellent buy in 10 new houses northwest which will rent for approximately $9,000 yearly. Only takes $8,000 cash to handle. Answer quick. Mr. Sams, J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., POtomac 6026.

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ROLLINGWOOD — New American Homes.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1322 K St. N.W. National 1040.

TAKOMA PARK—Attractive, reconditioned 5-room bungalow with enclosed sleeping porch, attic and basement. Large corner lot with trees. Paved street. Good location. $4,500.
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3 STORY BRICK, 18 rooms, 3 baths, attic, full basement. 1700 block N st. Suitable for rooming house. ME. 5263.

$5,650—20-foot brick, 6 extremely large rooms; near Soldiers' Home and Taylor st.; has tile bath and instantaneous hot-water. Porches and garage. Act now. Terms. ME. 5400.

$7,450—6 r. and b. brick, Gruver built, in Glover Pk., D. C., 10 min. to work; near stores, schools and bus. Foreclosed! Sold $9,650 new 5 yrs. ago. $1,250 cash, $60 mo. Cheaper than rent! DI. 5153, eve. WI. 5928.

$7,450—A value that cannot be duplicated in a new brick home with all the new modern improvements. It has 3 lovely bedrooms, large closet and large tile bath with shower, large living and dining rooms; also modern kitchen, recreation room; lavatory in cellar; gas heat; reas. terms. POt. 0260.

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So it costs you only $9.00 per month to own your own home in Southeast's finest home community.
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New 6-room, 2-bath brick homes.
Open and Heated Daily.
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An opportunity to purchase a new 6-room brick, detached house in a lovely Northwest location at price and terms that will fit the most moderate income. Write for further details. Post, Box No. 93.

HIGHWOOD,
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New detached home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.
EXHIBIT HOME.
3353 Runnymede Pl. NW.
Open Daily and Sunday.
From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western ave., three squares to Runnymede. Turn right to property.
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON.
Owners—Builders.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME FOR A NEW ONE
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.

6348 31ST PL. N.W.
Open 12 to 6 P. M., Saturday and Sunday. Admitted by real estate men to be best buy in Chevy Chase, D. C. This will satisfy your wants. Choicest wooded location; a. m. i.; new brick and stone English cottage; center entrance. Price, $9,150.

CHEVY CHASE.
$14,450.
New detached center hall colonial home situated on a beautiful corner lot, over a 100-ft. frontage, with large shade and dogwood trees; attractive living room with open fireplace; adjoining is a large screened porch, ultra-modern kitchen, 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths; finished, heated and insulated attic. This is the best buy in this delightful section.
G. F. MIKKELSON. CL. 1156.

Sale Houses 66

16TH STREET HEIGHTS.
Have several high class homes in this section. For information and appointment see me at 4708 Blagden Terrace nw.
MISS REED. ADams 2123.

$6,000
8-room house, 2-car garage; lot 101x200; lovely residential section, shade trees.
KENSINGTON REALTY
Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.

Really You Should Know.
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FIFTH & G STS. N.E.
Brick. Six rooms and bath, electricity, hot-water heat. In excellent condition. Price reasonable.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

PETWORTH—$8,000.
Detached corner home, large lot, trees; completely repainted; excellent state of repair. 4 large bedrooms, bath, laundry, lavatory, hot-water heat, open fireplace.
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.,
738 15th St. NW. Dist. 6830.

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4344 ELLICOTT ST. N. W. NEW DETACHED STONE HOME. FIRST FLOOR LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN. 2 BED ROOMS, BATH; SECOND FLOOR. 4 BED ROOMS AND BATH. DETACHED, SINGLE-CAR GARAGE. FULLY INSULATED. SCREENED, OIL HEAT. OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M. COL. 1973.

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Looking for a comfortable 5-room-and-bath bungalow? Have several unusual buys in a convenient Northeast community. All are in new-house condition. Cellar, hot-water heat, big yards, with fruit trees. Ranging in price from $5,500 to $6,500. Can arrange attractive terms. Call MR. JACHOWSKI.
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New Stone Cottage
in beautiful Edgemoor section. There are five large rooms, detached garage, large front porch, automatic gas heat, quiet street, and convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Priced at $8,250, and terms can be made for responsible parties. Call for an appointment to inspect. J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc. CL. 2832 until 9 p. m.

WOODRIDGE VILLAGE.
2008 TAYLOR ST. NE.
Detached brick Colonial. 6 rooms. 2 baths, finished attic, automatic heat, large lot with detached garage.
$1,000 CASH—$67.50 MONTHLY
(TRADES CONSIDERED)
Furnished—Open Daily 'til 9 P. M.
Drive out Rhode Island Ave. NE., to 20th St.; left on 20th to Taylor, right to home.
LOUIS H. HALL—Realtor.
3804 24th St. NE. PO. 6021.

OWNER SAYS "SELL."
3224 OLIVER ST. N.W.
Detached lot, 40x180; 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, hot-water heat, oil burner, electricity, hardwood floors, screens, 2-car built-in garage. Submit your offer. $8,250.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. REALTOR. NAtl. 0753.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO SELL FOR THE LOW PRICE OF $100.950
Because owner is leaving city this beautiful home of English architecture near 33d and Rittenhouse sts. Most convenient to schools and transportation. In the better part of Chevy Chase. 6 very spacious rooms, attractive fireplace, large kitchen, electrical refrigeration and pantry. Two good-looking bathrooms, plenty of closets, bright basement, 2-car garage, automatic gas heat. Very large, oil planted lot. Owner paid $14,750 for this house a few years ago. Contract has been given to repaper, paint inside and out, put up new shades and otherwise make house look like new. Evenings, call Mr. Keeling, Wisc. 5334.
Frank S. Phillips, Dist. 1411.

Completely Furnished.
7-room semi-detached brick, located at 814 Sheridan st.; 1st floor, living room, dining room, den, kitchen and large pantry; 2d floor, 4 bedrooms and bath; basement completely finished, recreation room, bedroom, storage, etc.; detached garage; lot 165 ft. deep with fruit trees, grape arbor, berry bushes, garden; over 100 rosebushes; must be seen to be appreciated; owner says sell as is and the price will interest you; inspection by permit. Call Mr. Thompson, Randolph 3762, or
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.,
Shoreham Bldg. Natl. 4750.

Modern 6-Room House in PETWORTH
$5,650.
$34 a Month
Row brick, hot-water heat; back and front yard; two porches; completely repapered; hardwood floors. Financed at 5½%. Near schools, stores, transportation and theater. Get all the facts.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., Inc.,
5501 Georgia Avenue. GE. 8300.

COLORED—Near 13th and R sts. nw. 10 rooms, 3 baths; h.-w. h.; electricity. Your price and terms. DEc. 1160.

Sale Lots 69

A LARGE wooded lot. North Bethesda; $800. Cleveland 2679.

CHOICE LOCATION, SILVER SPRING: 2 lovely lots, each 50x220 feet; a.m.i.; near bus; cash or terms to suit; must sell. McCune. DIst 0162 or POt. 1900.

EAST OF WISCONSIN AVE. on Appleton; near Wilson. Deal and Murch schools; 5 lots 40x150 feet; $1,500 each; from every standpoint THE IDEAL home sites.
J. FRANK TILLER, Owner. RA. 1953.

GARRETT PARK, MD.—Four 80-foot front lots, all improvements, paved road, bus, 10 minutes to Dist. Reduced. WI. 3057.

FLAT SITES, $1,600.
Three building sites, 50x103 each; improvements are in; three blocks from Pennsylvania ave.; a growing section of Randle Highlands; an excellent value. See Mr. Stebbins evening phone, LI. 6804-J.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

$650 to $950—TERMS.
Large wooded lots, at least 50-ft. front; excellent neighborhood; Bethesda district.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER. ME. 3860.

A BANK OFFERING
SILVER SPRING
Overlooking park and senior high school; lots 70-foot frontage; many wooded; $950 upward; macadam streets; sewer, water, etc. High elevation; design your own home; we will finance responsible individuals. SH. 2130 for appt. Office at Flower ave. and Schuyler rd. Open daily, 3-7 p.m.

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Chevy Chase, Md.—Turner st. east of Brookeville rd.
Randle Highlands—Corner 24th pl. and T st.
CAYWOOD BROS. & GARRETT, INC.
915 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 0982.

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2¾ Villa Sites—in
VIENNA, VIRGINIA
Saturday, May 1st, at 2 P. M. Sharp
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Naturally beautiful, highly elevated, and carefully planned. We urge you to inspect this delightful country settlement, select your lot and be on hand at this sale.
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District 7740

Suburban Lots 69A

NEAR CENTER OF CLARENDON—3 lots, 25x125 each, $350 each. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

Sale Suburban 70

ASHTON HEIGHTS—Attractive brick home on beautiful shaded lot; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; oil heat, 2 fireplaces, screened porch and built-in garage. Insulated. Permanent financing. CALL MR. LANHAM, BOSS & PHELPS, WAlnut 8515.

Sale Suburban 70

ATTRACTIVE, NEW 6-ROOM AND BATH modern Colonial brick house with built-in garage; oil burner, log-burning fireplace, knotty-pine paneling and built-in bookcases in living room. Flag terrace, large yard, inclosed with attractive picket fence; house thoroughly insulated and plenty of closet space, including cedar closet. Ten minutes to the city and half block from main highway; $8,250. Ten-cent bus zone. CALL MR. CANNON. BOSS & PHELPS, Arlington, Va. WAlnut 8515.

LANHAM, 1½ a., 6 r., $3,500. Seabrook, 1 a., 6 r., $3,000. Glendale, 2 a., old 5-r., $1,950. Springfield, ½ a., 1-story bldg., $1,850. Bowie, 3½ a., 6 r. & b., $4,450. High Bridge, 1½ a., 6 r. & b., $4,500; same section, big lot, 4 r. & b., $2,450; easy terms on above. Big select list bargains Va., $3,950 up; right terms. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave., 2203 Wilson Blvd.

LYON VILLAGE — PRACTICALLY NEW center-hall brick Colonial containing 7 rooms, 1½ baths, attached garage, screened side porch, oil heat; recreation room; large lot; ideally located. This is a nice home priced right. To inspect call Mr. Walter, with BOSS & PHELPS, Arlington, Va. WAlnut 8815; eves., WAlnut 7851.

MODERN 5-RM. BUNGALOW—Oil heat, 1 acre, wooded; near bus; $5,300.
MODERN—7 rms., oil heat, 3 lots, ample space to build; $6,250.
FINE CONDITION—6 rms., large closets,

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Strong Arm — By Frank V. Martinek

Lieut. Comdr., U. S. N. R.

HURRY, DRIVER! HELP GET HIM INTO YOUR CAB!
THE UPTOWN HOSPITAL'S THE NEAREST
ALL RIGHT— WE'LL TAKE HIM THERE
14-1A.
(Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)
NO! NO! HE'S MY CUSTOMER· I'LL SEE THIS THROUGH···
SAY! WHAT IN THE — ?
TO THE AIRPORT NOW- QUICK!

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zuppke

Famous Football Coach.

4-28
WANT TO DOUBLE DATE WITH ME, BUD?
WHAT CAN I LOSE? WHAT GIRL DO I CHARM?
DON'T KNOW- SOME FRIEND OF GAIL DONALDSON
SWELL! AND I'LL HAVE A CHANCE TO SWIPE GAIL FROM YOU!
AFTER THAT FRESHMAN CHEER LEADER, MOST ANY GIRL WILL LOOK GOOD TO ME— WHAT A PAIN SHE WAS!
BUT DON'T YOU EVEN KNOW HIS NAME, GAIL?
NO, MY CHEER-LEADING FRIEND—ALL I KNOW IS THAT HE'S A FRIEND OF NED BRANT

Apple Mary — By Martha Orr

WELL, BILL, YOUR SUSPICIONS OF SLIM CERTAINLY LOOK SILLY IN THE FACE OF THAT ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLAR CHECK HE SENT ME.
4-28
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1937, by Publishers Syndicate
OKAY, I TAKES BACK ALL THE WORST THINGS I SAID ABOUT HIM. I THINK HE'S SWELL.
YOU'RE A LOYAL FRIEND, BILL. YOU ACT AS PLEASED AS THOUGH THE MONEY WAS YOURS, INSTEAD OF OURS.
YEAH! I AIN'T SO DUMB!
YUH OWES ME A LOTTA BACK PAY! PART OF THAT CHECK REALLY IS MINE.
SO THAT'S IT! I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN.
MARTHA ORR

These Comics in Color Every Sunday in

The Washington Post

•

Mickey Finn • Don Winslow of the Navy • Grin and Bear It • Big Chief Wahoo • Napoleon and Uncle Elby • Lala Palooza • Ned Brant • Joe Palooka • Apple Mary • Dixie Dugan Off the Record • Jane Arden • Ace Drummond

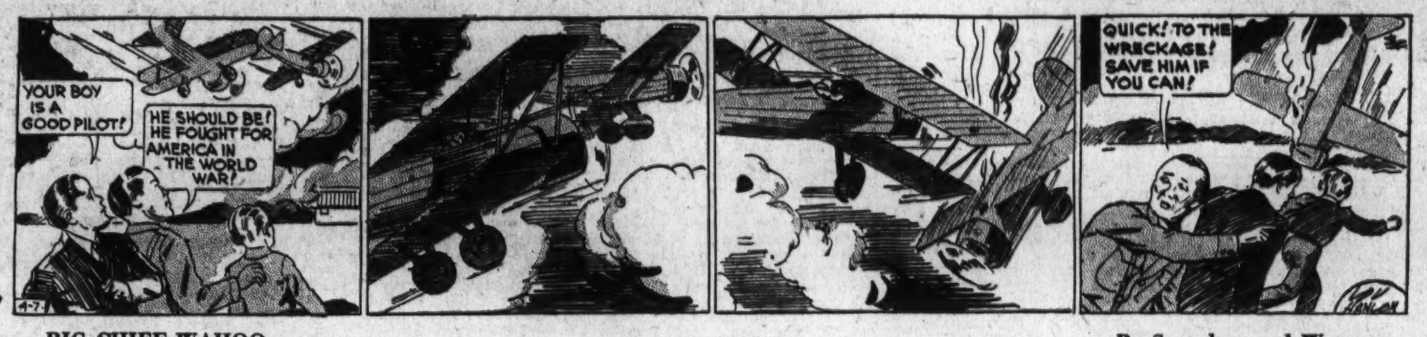
•

Order Your Sunday Washington Post Home-Delivered Today

JANE ARDEN — Baiting a Trap. — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

4-28
THERE'S WOLF, LEAVING THE DUKE'S PALACE— PERHAPS THIS TIME HE'LL LEAD ME TO JANE'S HIDING PLACE!
THE DUKE WAS RIGHT—THERE'S FRANZ WATCHING ME- ALL RIGHT, THEN—
STOP AT THE HOUSE FOR MY BAGS— WE'RE GOING ON A TRIP!
A TRIP EH? WELL, I'LL BE RIGHT BEHIND YOU-
AT LAST I'M GETTING SOMEWHERE!

THE G-MAN! — By George Clark and Lou Hanlon



BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

SPRING CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN GETS UNDER WAY!
MINNIE-HA-HA HOPES TO TURN WAHOO INTO A BEAU BRUMMEL IN TIME FOR MRS. UPSNOOT'S BIG CHARITY BALL!
4-28
HOW YOU LIKE UM NEW SUIT, MINNIE?
WELL, IT'S SOMEWHAT GAUDY, WAHOO— BUT I SUPPOSE I CAN'T EXPECT YOUR TRIBAL TASTES TO CHANGE OVERNIGHT!
BUTTONS ON CUFF HEAP ROUGH WHEN WIPE UM CHIN!
OH, YOU MUST BREAK YOURSELF OF THOSE UNCOUTH HABITS!
SUIT GOT UM TWO PAIR PANTS TOO!
THAT'S FINE! WHERE DID YOU PUT THE EXTRA PAIR?
PUT UM ON UM LEGS! WHERE ELSE WAHOO WEAR UM??
Indian SLANGO
EGG
TOUCH-BREAK-SEE-SUNSET
CAMEL
HORSE-GOT-UM-HUMPBACK
MIRROR
TWO-BROTHER-IN-GLASS-HOUSE
Send in the Fun
MAIL YOUR SLANGO IDEAS TO CHIEF WAHOO CARE THIS PAPER.

LALA PALOOZA — Mothballitis. — By Rube Goldberg

BABETTE- I'M GLAD THE CHEF'S CHILD AIN'T INTERFERIN' WITH OUR HOUSE-CLEANING
MOTH BALLS
ARISTOPOLIS JUNIOR HAVE GOOD TIME
JOHN MARIN LOOKS GOOD IN THE THIRD RACE
LALA, LALA, COME QUICK- I'M BREAKIN' OUT ALL OVER WITH FUNNY BUMPS
NOW WHAT!
DOCTOR FROTHINGHAM, COME QUICK- VINCENT'S GOT SOME KIND OF A STRANGE RASH
OO, I FEEL AWFUL-I BET I GOT A FEVER

MICKEY FINN — By Lank Leonard

ARE YOU OKAY, MICKEY?
S-SURE- D-DID YA REALLY CATCH 'EM?
YOU BET WE DID! C'MON- WE'LL GIVE YA A HAND!
B-BUT THE ONE THEY CALLED "MUSHKY" AIN'T HERE— AND HE'S THE—
SO THERE'S ANOTHER ONE, EH? WELL, HE MUST BE HIDIN' IN THE HOUSE SOMEPLACE! —WE'LL GET—
FINN! COME BACK!! WAIT FOR US!!
THE YOUNG FOOL HASN'T EVEN GOT A GUN!
LISSEN! UPSTAIRS!
BANG!

DIXIE DUGAN — In Person! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

WHAT'S ALL THE EXCITEMENT, MISTER MAIL MAN?!
PARDON M'GOOD SPIRITS, LADY—
TOOT
US R.F.D
4-28
—BUT I'VE BEEN DELIVERIN' THE MAIL OUT HERE FOR YEARS NOW AN' I HAPPEN T'KNOW THERE'S ONE LETTER MRS. HACKET'S BEEN LOOKIN' FER, AN' THAT SAME LETTER'S COME AT LAST
YESSIREE!!
MRS. HACKET GIVE UP LOOKIN' FER THIS LETTER SOME YEARS AGO SO SHE TOLD ME TO TOOT M'HORN IF IT EVER ARRIVED—
OH—IT MUST BE FROM HER SON, STEPHEN— QUICK—LET ME TAKE IT TO HER—
LET YOU TAKE IT TO HER?— HUH!—NO SIR!—I'VE BEEN A'WANTIN' T'SEE HER SMILE FER A LONG TIME NOW AND I AIMS T'DO SAME BY DELIVERIN' THIS HERE LETTER, PUSSONAL!

JOE PALOOKA — Still That Way — By Ham Fisher

BENNY — Little Accident. — By J. Carver Pusey

U. S. Chamber Hits Labor Act, Earning Surtax

Resolutions Seek Amendment on Grounds of 'Unfairness.'

Continued from Page 1.

over the "bureaucracy" represented by 370,000 Government employes, but pointed out that today, the number in the executive civil service alone is above 800,000.

The Buenos Aires All-America Peace Conference, called by President Roosevelt last December, drew his praise.

He said "perhaps the factor of greatest concern today" lies in labor relations, adding that "it cannot be settled by attempting to throw legal safeguards around the rights of one of the groups concerned, but sharply limiting the rights of other groups."

Management's relations with employes also formed the topic of one of the five round-table meetings. James W. Hook, president of the New England Council, who presided, declared of the Wagner labor relations act recently upheld by the Supreme Court:

"The trouble with the Wagner bill is that it assumes that the employer in every case is not only as strong and able a bargainer as the majority of his employes, but, also, as his employes and the Federal Government combined. It defines the rights of employes, but provides no penalties if they are exceeded. It prescribes penalties for employers for not recognizing these employe rights, but omits giving the employers any rights for themselves. Such an act cannot long stand. Ultimately it must be amended so as to penalize excesses on both sides."

Sign Wagner Resolution.

The resolution calling for amendment of the Wagner act, adopted by the round-table meeting, was signed by Harvey G. Ellerd, personnel director of Armour & Co., Chicago; R. J. MacLean, Detroit Board of Commerce; William Frew Long, Cleveland Chamber of Commerce; James W. Hook, president, Geometric Tool Co., New Haven; Leonard S. Horner, New Haven Chamber of Commerce, and B. C. Heacock, president, Illinois Manufacturers Association, Peoria, Ill.

Heacock, president of the Caterpillar Tractor Co., and John D. Black, of the Chicago law firm of Winson, Strawn & Shaw, also addressed the meeting.

Black pictured the possibility of "bigger and better strikes" because of the rivalry between labor unions to represent all the employes in a given plant. He said there should be a movement "to make the law more fair" to impose on labor responsibilities equal to those placed on employers.

Pointing out that the Labor Relations Board is authorized to call an election of employes to determine their bargaining agency, he added:

"An employer cannot call an election, an employer cannot complain of 'unfair labor practices,' of sit-down strikes, of interference with nonunion employes, of sabotage nor of unreasonable acts or demands. There might have been a much less objectionable law from every consideration of fairness"

The resolution for amendment of the corporate earnings surtax was adopted by the session on that subject after criticism of the law had been voiced by Fred H. Clausen, president of the Van Brunt Manufacturing Co., Horicon, Wis.; Ellsworth C. Alvord, Washington attorney, and Henry B. Fernald, New York accountant.

Supports Pessimistic Predictions.

Clausen said that the first tax-payment experience with the law "amply supports all the predictions made by the chamber as to the harmful effects of the tax."

Alvord declared the tax has failed to accomplish its purpose, has multiplied hardships, "violates every fundamental principal of taxation," and should never have been enacted.

Fernald told the delegates the subject of the tax is so uncertain and intangible that its application is difficult of determination. He saw a danger of the Government "drying up the very sources of its revenue."

The resolution adopted reiterated the position that the tax is "wrong in principle and destructive in its results."

C. W. Kellogg, president of the Edison Electric Institute, called for a Government water policy that is both "factual and honest," in addressing the conservation roundtable. He criticized the TVA policy as not meeting those standards.

He declared municipal ownership sentiment has been declining in the United States until now 94 per cent of the electricity sold is from privately owned plants.

Dr. John C. Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institution, spoke in a philosophical vein on the close relationship between various resources and the work of conserving them.

Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, spoke on flood control, saying he was unable to bring his best exhibit, "the flood that is now sweeping down the Potomac and other rivers."

He said it was not the fault of Congress that no money was made available last year to start the work. He said action on the bill was completed on June 3, but the measure was not signed until June 22, two days after Congress had adjourned, when it was not possible to appropriate the $50,000,000 authorized.

Text of Cummings Trust Letter

Text of Attorney General Homer S. Cummings' letter to President Roosevelt urging the necessity for a revision of the Federal antitrust laws follows:

By direction of the President this department has considered the question of identical sealed bids received by Government agencies seeking to purchase steel products to determine whether court proceedings should be instituted under the antitrust laws.

The Federal Trade Commission made a report to the President dated June 10, 1936, reaching the conclusion that collusion in maintaining prices accounted for identical bids and that this collusion was particularly evidenced by an agreement of steel producers on June 6, 1935, when, following the decision of the Supreme Court invalidating the NRA codes, they adopted a resolution declaring their intention "during the present uncertainty to maintain * * * the standards of fair competition which are described in the steel code."

The question therefore in which this department is concerned is whether the administrative remedies in the control of the Federal Trade Commission, by way of a cease and desist order, should be superseded by criminal or civil proceedings instituted in the courts by this department.

This department has conducted an extensive investigation over a large part of the country which included examination of the correspondence, files, minutes of directors' meetings and other records of 38 large steel producers, and interviews with 48 steel fabricators, 66 jobbers, many large consumers and the directors who were present at the June meetings of the American Iron and Steel Institute.

Evidence Insufficient.

After examining the information obtained in the above manner, I conclude that the investigation has not produced sufficient evidence admissible in civil and criminal litigations to make advisable proceedings in court or under the antitrust acts, as they have been construed by the courts.

The administrative and quasi-judicial remedies in the hands of the Federal Trade Commission may be better adapted to the control of the subject matter of this particular complaint than action by the Department of Justice. The identical bids in the steel industry are produced, in part, by the basing point system of price determination. This system, long used in the steel industry, not only affects the manufacturers who utilize it and the consumers who are subject to it, but it also presents economic and social questions due to the fact that communities as well as plants have been located and developed with reference to the price structure developed by this system. The machinery of the courts is not geared to the handling of the social and economic factors necessarily involved; and many persons and communities seriously affected cannot be parties to a court proceeding under the antitrust laws. It appears therefore that a problem is presented which can be more satisfactorily investigated and dealt with through the more flexible remedies of the Federal Trade Commission.

The question before us is broader, however, than that of identical bidding in the steel industry. The type of practices complained of in this instance is widespread throughout many of the basic industries of the country. The difficulty in correcting this situation raises the whole question as to the adequacy of the present antitrust laws for the solution of the monopoly problem as it now exists in the United States.

Wants Law Restated.

In my opinion, the time has come for the Federal Government to undertake a restatement of the law designed to prevent monopoly and unfair competition. This proceeds from the conviction that the present laws have not operated to give adequate protection to the public against monopolistic practices.

After 24 years' experience with the Sherman law and its judicial interpretations, the Congress enacted the Clayton act and set up the Federal Trade Commission. After nearly 20 years' experience, in 1933, the National Recovery Administration was established. Many other laws dealing with phases of the industrial question have been enacted and others are in contemplation. A review of the accumulated experience of the last 47 years would indicate many things to be avoided, as well as many to be accomplished, by a revision of our anti-trust laws.

Moreover, these laws have been subjected to court interpretations which from time to time have limited their application, modified their meaning and imposed upon the Governmnet impossible burdens of proof.

A long experience with the difficulties of enforcement furnishes a sound basis for improving the enforcement machinery. This department has labored with inadequate means to enforce laws that do not provide sufficient legal weapons to make enforcement effective. In the face of a present tendency to increase prices and a necessity for a corresponding increase in the vigilance of the department the question is forcibly presented as to whether the county can afford to leave the enforcement of a vital economic policy so poorly sustained. The present machinery of enforcement through the Federal Trade Commission also should be made more adequate and effective, and the devitalizing effect of some of the court interpretations upon its powers should be overcome by legislation.

I therefore recommend that there be set up a committee to study the anti-trust laws as to their adequacy, their enforcement and the desirability of amendment, extension and clarification. The committee should have power to enlist the aid of consultant groups both within the Government, as the studies will naturally cover a wide area including the relation of anti-monopoly policies to such subjects as patents, taxation, commerce, manufacturing, farming and labor.

Life Insurance Assets Change In Five Years

Firms Own More U. S. Bonds; Other Revenue Fields Closing.

Pronounced changes in the assets of insurance companies, together with protests against the rising burden of workmen's compensation legislation, were presented yesterday at the insurance round table of the national Chamber of Commerce.

O. J. Arnold, president of the Northwestern National Life Insurance Co., of Minneapolis, asserting that "investment policies of life insurance companies have national significance," said life insurance companies, with reference to liquidity, will be prepared if ever again there should be another period like the last depression.

In 1931, he said, United States Government bonds amounted to only 1.9 per cent of the total admitted assets of the life companies; in 1936 they amounted to 15.6 per cent, the increase representing about three-fourths of the five-year net increase in total assets. One reason was the unusual scarcity of suitable new corporate issues, while, in addition, "the activities of the Federal Government in the mortgage-lending field have tended to limit the opportunities of private lenders."

A marked increase, 35 per cent, in the holdings of public utility securities also was reported, since the utilities have refunded a substantial portion of their bonded indebtedness, making available new issues of high-grade bonds.

Farm mortgages owned declined 50 per cent, and other mortgages held fell off about 30 per cent.

Because of numerous foreclosures, the proportion of real estate owned to total assets increased from 2.8 per cent in 1931 to 8.9 per cent in 1936.

Arnold said, however, that the companies need not be perturbed over this increase, in his opinion, since the "improvement in general business activity will inevitably bring about an increased demand for real estate."

While saying the Home Owners Loan Corporation "undoubtedly performed a valuable service," he was not so sanguine as to the Federal Housing Administration.

P. D. Betterley, assistant treasurer of Graton & Knight Co., Worcester, Mass., said under workmen's compensation legislation "employers are rightfully protesting against the manner in which compensation for injuries is being handled."

Hitting at the "made-to-order claimant and the death-bed bride" who have appeared to "inflate the employer's compensation bill," he said that some observers say "there is grave danger of a complete breakdown of the system."

Defense Plans Held Confusing World's Trade

Chairman Farrell Asserts International Relations Hindering Business.

International political relations are confounding the best-laid plans of the enterprising businessman, James A. Farrell, chairman of the National Foreign Trade Council, declared at the World Trade round table conference of the National Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

"Countries," he said, "that have decried the trend toward national self-sufficiency as uneconomic and unattainable, are themselves involved in defense plans which include in a scale unprecedented in the past an intensive drive for greater economic security and independence."

Significant changes in the flow of this country's exports were cited. Farrell revealed less of the exports are going to Europe, South America and Australia than a decade ago, while more are being taken by Japan, India, Mexico, South Africa, the Philippines and Canada.

Assails British System.

Discussing trade with Britain and Canada he said:

"It would be of the utmost consequence to the future of international trade in general were Great Britain, in her trade relations with the United States, to align its foreign commercial policy more closely to that of America. The British preferential system is political in origin, conflicts in principle with the foreign trade policy of the Uniter States and with the matured conclusions of the International Chamber of Commerce, and is incompatible with the most-favored-nation clause. For British countries, any domestic advantage of a temporary character derived from the Ottawa policy are offset by the greater difficulty experienced in maintaining economic relations with the non-British markets."

Dr. Wilson Compton, secretary-manager of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, was critical of the lumber clauses in the reciprocal trade agreement with Canada, saying "the direct benefits of the Canadian and other agreements, so far, obviously have gone to other industries."

Lists Foreign Advantages.

Speaking on advantages which foreign competitors have over United States producers, Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, Inc., listed the advantage of low wages and longer hours enjoyed by Japan, China, Brazil and Czechoslovakia. Lack of availability of raw materials is overcome, in cases, he said, by agreements to purchase raw materials in exchange for the sale of finished product.

Roosevelt's Letter to Garner

Text of President Roosevelt's letter, under date of Saturday, to Vice President Garner, opposing the Miller-Tydings price-maintenance bill:

My attention was called to S. 100, which would render legal certain contracts for the maintenance of resale prices now illegal under Federal law. I requested the chairman of the Federal Trade Commission to give me a recommendation on this bill, and I attach his reply on behalf of the commission.

The present hazard of undue advance in prices, with a resultant rise in the cost of living, makes it most untimely to legalize any competitive or marketing practice calculated to facilitate increases in the cost of numerous and important articles which American householders, and consumers generally, buy. You will note that the Federal Trade Commission has made no study of the effect of resale price maintenance on consumers since 1929, but the commission does mention a reputable body of informed opinion to the effect that such control of resale prices would be harmful to the general public. Indeed, the commission says: "There is great probability that manufacturers and dealers may abuse the power to arbitrarily fix resale prices by unduly increasing prices, resulting in bitter resentment on the part of the consuming public, especially in this period of rising prices."

Since we seem to be in a period of rising retail prices, this bill should not, in my judgment, receive the consideration of the Congress until the whole matter can be more fully explored. Conceivably, the Congress might approve having the commission bring down to date the study which it made eight years ago by examining the economic effects of resale price maintenance under the novel and rapidly changing conditions now attending business in this country.

Mass Production Of Soviet Planes Planned for 1937

Moscow, April 26 (AP).—A Russian plan to become in 1937 the first nation to produce airplanes on an assembly line, as a step toward mass production of military aircraft, was disclosed tonight by Michael Kaganovich, vice commissar for the defense industry.

Plant Divorce Suit Ties Up $500,000

Waterford, Conn., April 27 (AP).—The estate of Philip Manwaring Plant, millionaire sportsman and former Broadway playboy, is attached for $500,000 in a divore suit brought by his wife, the town clerk's office here reported today.

Documents filed with the attachment, the office said, disclosed that Mrs. Plant, the former Mrs. Edna C. Dunham, of Greenwich, bases her suit on charges of habitual intemperance and intolerable cruelty and on statutory grounds.

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